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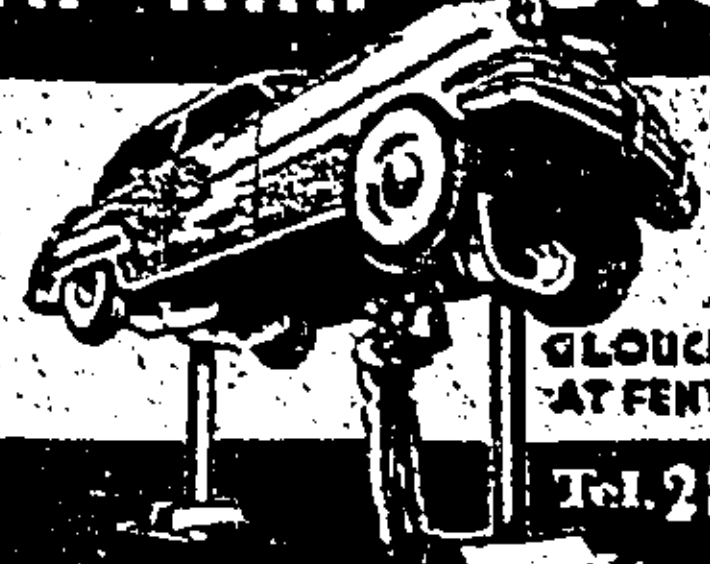
HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 213.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949.

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RED GUERILLAS TAKE OVER AT BORDER TOWN

Occupy Chinese Half Of Shataukok NT POLICE ALERTED

COMMUNIST GUERILLAS CAPTURED THE CHINESE HALF OF THE NEW TERRITORIES BORDER ZONE TOWN, SHATAUKOK, AT 4.15 P.M. YESTERDAY.

Local Chinese Shataukok police surrendered themselves and their arms to British border zone police half an hour before the Reds took over.

Hundreds of Shataukok residents swarmed through the streets, shouting Red slogans and firing firecrackers as the Nationalists' flag was pulled down and trampled in the dirt.

MEETING WITH GUERILLA HEAD



New Territories Police Sub-Inspector, R. N. Oliver, (Right) is shown speaking to Shataukok Number one Communist guerrilla (centre) half an hour after the Communists took over the Chinese section of the town. Two armed guerrillas (left) refused to have their pictures taken.—("China Mail" Photo).

British, American Chiefs Of Staff To Meet In HK

(Exclusive to "Sunday Herald")

The British and American Chiefs of Staff, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim and General J. Lawton Collins, are expected to meet in Hong Kong on October 28.

General Collins' visit to the Colony is part of the general tour he is now making of the Far East.

He has been inspecting United States' garrisons throughout the Pacific area, including Japan, where he has had conferences with General Douglas MacArthur.

General Collins will witness a full-scale exercise by the newly formed (40th) British Division along Hong Kong's 17-mile long frontier with China proper.

Field-Marshal Slim will arrive in Hong Kong on October 27. Staff officers in Hong Kong are refusing to speculate on whether the meeting between the two Chiefs of Staff will assume the character of a formal review of Far East "anti-Communist" defence problems.

It is known that before Lieutenant-General F.W. Feilding's plans were in hand for "informal" meetings between high-ranking British and American staff officers in both Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Both Field-Marshal Slim and General Collins will probably be the guests of the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, who himself recently met General MacArthur in Tokyo.

General Feilding's successor as Hong Kong's General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Mansergh, will arrive in the Colony in time to participate in the talks.

Called To U.S.

Meanwhile Associated Press reports from Washington, that the Army called on General Collins to hurry home from Japan to state the Army's case in the great row over U.S. strategy.

General Collins was asked to cut short a current inspection tour of Far East military installations because the Army explained, current House hearings on the big dispute are "vitally affecting unification" of the armed forces.

A parade of Admirals has gone before the House Armed Services Committee to complain that, under the unified setup, the Navy is the victim of discrimination and its offensive power is being ruined.

The Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, has especially requested the House Armed Services Committee to hear General Collins and others on the controversy which the Secretary said could do "grave damage to our national security."

STALIN'S MESSAGE TO KOREAN REDS

London, October 15.—Prime Minister Stalin sent wishes yesterday to Communist Korea, the Moscow Radio said. His message to Kim Il Sung, Chairman of the Cabinet in Pyongyang, was that the Korean people further successes in the construction of their People's Democratic Republic.

Stalin replied to a letter Kim sent him on Tuesday noting the first anniversary of diplomatic relations between their governments.—Associated Press.



GENERAL COLLINS.

Laszlo Rajk Executed

Budapest, October 12.—Laszlo Rajk, former number two Communist in Hungary, was executed today for treason, a Foreign Ministry spokesman announced.

Rajk, once Hungary's Foreign Minister, and also this nation's former police boss as Interior Minister, was convicted by a five-judge people's court on September 24.

It was charged he conspired to overthrow the Hungarian Government with American help, and substitute for it a regime under Yugoslav control.

The death sentence imposed on Rajk, who confessed freely at his trial, was confirmed only yesterday by the same court of appeals which confirmed the life imprisonment sentence pronounced against Josef Cardinal Mindszenty for treason in February.—Associated Press.

Reds Make Formal Entry Into Canton

Yellow-green uniformed troops of the Communist-led People's Liberation Army occupied Canton at 6 a.m. yesterday, telegraphed "Agence France Presse" Special Correspondent in the City of Rams a few hours following the taking-over.

The Communist army spread throughout the city, demobilised the Citizens Self-Defence units, and urged shops to open and resume business. At the time of the despatch of his message, the French newsagency's Special Correspondent, said that the city was then nearly back to normal.

He added that Cantonese crowded the streets curiously watching the non-Cantonese speaking Northern soldiers.

The soldiers were clad much the same as the Nationalist troops except that they wore no cap badges. The officers wore red star emblems on the peaks of their caps.

On Friday night there were explosions, street fighting and gunfire, but no looting. Following the blowing up of the Pearl River Bridge and airfield demolitions by the retreating Nationalists, Self-Defence units guarded the deserted streets awaiting what turned out to be a practically bloodless take-over.

Gunfire was audible to the North East at 8 p.m. last night with some machine-gun fire at 10 p.m.

Posters Appear

Posters have appeared, issued by the Communist authorities, urging citizens to remain calm and ordering them to carry on business as usual. They are assured that the Communist revolution is aimed at suppressing the "Kuomintang reactionaries," not at the people.

Yesterday afternoon shopkeepers were already curtaining their shuttered shops while curious crowds examined the ruins of

the huge Honam bridge which was once the pride of Canton. Meanwhile, dusty columns of battle-weary Northern troops continued their orderly march through the city and along the Bund past Canton's skyscraper "Oikwan."

Not far distant from the ruined bridge which provides the only means of traffic crossing the river, foreigners from Shanghai Island were able to observe the first Communist patrols on the perimeter across the surrounding moat while rickshaw coolies, pedicabs and carrying porters once more emerged in search of means of maintaining their meagre subsistence, concludes the AFP correspondent.

Provisional Laws

Private messages yesterday said that Communist underground personnel emerged from their hideout at 8 p.m. on Friday and plastered the town with posters on which were "eight provisional laws" for the population to observe.

The laws concerned mainly curfew hours and instructions for labourers and office workers in government organisations to remain their posts, and continue working.

Drastic punishment is threatened should any attempts be made at sabotage or removal of Nationalist government property.

The messages added that civil administration personnel of the People's Liberation Army preceded the regular troops entered Canton early yesterday morning and made arrangements for the take-over of all government institutions.

The city was said to be calm and quiet with few people venturing outdoors. During the night occasional rifle fire was heard but fighting had ceased.

Lookers-on being summarily executed on the spot. No extensive looting, however, has been reported.

The blowing up of the Pearl River bridge temporarily cut off the electricity supply on Friday night.

The lines were repaired yesterday morning and wireless communications with Hong Kong and elsewhere and radio broadcasts were resumed later in the day.

No reasons for the continued suspension of radio-telephone services with Hong Kong were given.

Samshui In Red Hands

San Francisco, October 15.—Chinese Communist forces now stand at the gateway to Kwangtung Province, West of Kwangtung, according to Peking Radio tonight.

They reached this point by capturing Samshui which stands at the confluence of the North and West Rivers and which is 30 rail miles West of Canton.

Confirming the occupation of Canton at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, the Radio added that the Nationalist remnants in the city are "now fleeing in panic."

The Radio also claims that the Communists now control all the six islands in Wenchow Bay, South Chekiang.—Reuters.

Communist Daily Bids "Good-Bye"

The local Chinese Communist daily newspaper, "Hwa Shiang Pao" announced suspension of publication beginning today.

"Good-bye readers, the newly-born fatherland is beckoning us, we must return," said the newspaper's editorial.

It did not say where the newspaper is moving to but it is presumed that the journal will move to Canton and operate there as all other newspapers will automatically be banned from functioning in view of their past pro-Nationalist policy.

It was learned yesterday that the former pro-Nationalist but now pro-Communist "Ta Kung Pao" is also preparing to move to Canton.

The "Hwa Shiang Pao" editorial said: "Although we are suspending publication, we will continue to be the voice of the people, the voice of peace. No imperialist blockade or explosions of cold war will stifle it or drown it."

Nationalists Commandeer River Ships

The British river vessel Kwong Fook Cheung and the Chinese vessel Wen Hsing were seized at Kongmoon yesterday by Nationalist troops under General Yu Han-mow for military evacuation.

The vessels left the Colony on Friday night, with passengers bound for Kongmoon and Sanfu. Before commandeering the two vessels, the soldiers herded the passengers ashore at Kongmoon.

The Kwong Fook Cheung, was attacked by pirates some time in April when Mr. Lau Chun-chun, a well-known sportsman in the Colony, was killed by bullets.

Mrs. Ivy Morris, wife of Mr. W. J. Morris, of the Hong Kong Land Investment Company, was wounded but recovered.

The British steamer has been on this run regularly for some time.

Suspend Operations

Meanwhile, other river vessels plying on this route have suspended operations.

The Kwai Shan, which has been on the run for more than two years, delayed her departure last night "because of the best recent situation in the West River."

Her sister ship, the Kwai Hai, is in dock.

The Kwai Shan arrived yesterday in ballast after making her trip to Kongmoon.

ON OTHER PAGES

- Page 2 Correspondence
- Page 3 Shekiung Railway Bridge Demolition
- Page 4 Ship Brings Cargo From Dairen
- Page 5 U.S. Communists Found Guilty
- Page 6 Russian Peace Pact With East Germany
- Page 7 Libyan Independence Supervision
- Page 8 Churchill's Attack On Labour Gov't
- Page 9 Czech Control Of Church
- Page 10 Nehru Re-states Indian Neutrality
- Page 11 U.S. Aid Programme
- Page 12 Sports

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Hong Kong Reaction To Fall Of Canton

Relief was visibly written on the faces of most people in Hong Kong following news of the Communist occupation of Canton.

The man in the street generally greets the change as one for the best: even if the new regime does not live up to expectation, it will at least be better than the old one, is the general consensus.

Among the merchant class, the change is greeted with mixed feelings, but generally speaking, optimism seems to prevail. They base their optimism on the belief that the administration will be entrusted to Cantonese who will understand the needs of the people. Leaders like Marshal Li Chai-sum and General Tsai Ting-kai are expected to be sent down to take a hand in putting Kwangtung back in shape.

There is also the feeling that by reason of Hong Kong's proximity, business in both imports and exports should prosper. The anxiety of Communist China to sell her raw produce in exchange for badly needed materials such as metals, industrial chemicals, petrol, etc. is exemplified by the shipments brought out from Shanghai and the North by blockade-running ships, these quarters point out.

Ready For Trade

For the past few days merchants have been busily making preparations to start trading with Communist Canton as soon as the take-over is complete. As a result, prices of metal products, industrial chemicals and other articles likely to find a quick market in South China, have gone up, and orders have also been placed at increased prices from abroad.

Not a few, too, have sent advance agents to Canton to make the necessary contacts. If there is no undue restriction placed on imports from Hong Kong, these quarters believe that.

goods from Hong Kong will be sold not only in Kwangtung but will be sent up to Central China, capturing the bulk of the business that would normally go to Shanghai.

The less optimistic elements feel that if the Communists do want to trade in foreign goods they will rather do so through Shanghai, a Chinese port, than through Hong Kong.

Imported provisions merchants, told the "Sunday Herald" that their business would suffer. They expect that the large flow of these goods that normally go into the interior will be stopped by the new regime as being non-essential. Better class woolsen piecegoods, too, will most probably be banned as luxury items for which Communist China has no need, and this will take a big slice off the annual turnover in the Colony's piecegoods trade.

However, the general hope is that with these and possibly other exceptions, the range of goods allowed entry into Communist China will be large enough for Hong Kong to continue its customary role of entrepot for South China, a feeling strengthened by the belief that China also must find an outlet for her raw and manufactured products for which Hong Kong, again, is the most convenient centre.

Several thousand Chinese crossed over into the New Territories from China ahead of the Red guerrillas advance. Hundreds crossed over by ford in the Shum Chun river. Old men and women crossed the river on the backs of younger men, and household luggage was floated across on small makeshift rafts.

Rifle Fire

Rifle fire could be heard from Cook's Bridge, and, with binoculars, guerrillas were plainly visible on the ranges of hills, two miles away.

British army reconnaissance jeeps and motorcycles manoeuvred over the border zone road, as border zone police checked the identity of and searched hundreds of Chinese on the roads and hillsides.

Last night, the village of Wong Pin Ling, a mile into Chinese territory, was virtually deserted.

(Continued On Page 2)

Chinese Customs Posts Continue Operations

Chinese Maritime Customs outposts along the frontier and in the Pearl River delta continued normal operations yesterday despite the abandonment of Canton to the Communist-led People's Liberation Army.

A spokesman for the local office of the Maritime Customs said yesterday that all posts are functioning as before. None had been withdrawn.

Reports, which could not be officially confirmed last night, said that the Hong Kong Government may terminate the Hong Kong-China Customs Pact (which came into force in January 20 last year) at the end of the month.

The Pact was a result of negotiations started in 1947 by the Chinese Government with Hong Kong. The primary object of the Pact was to assist the Chinese Government in the suppression of big-scale smuggling between Hong Kong and the China mainland.

As a result of the Pact, Hong Kong's Legislative Council approved legislation which restricted the places of loading of goods intended for China and gave the Chinese Maritime Customs the privilege of maintaining centres

within Hong Kong for certain purposes.

The legislation also granted the Maritime Customs liberty to patrol certain parts of the Colony's territorial waters in Miao Bay and Deep Bay.

It also permitted the Maritime Customs to examine the papers of vessels destined for China and to place vessels carrying cargo not duly cleared for China from a port in Hong Kong in the custody of a Hong Kong authority.

Loading of goods to be exported to China was also restricted to certain points in the harbour and in the New Territories.

The Pact was to remain in force for a year. It was to continue in force until three months following a written notice of termination given by one contracting party to the other.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HEST) an anticyclone which is probably elongated from SW China to Hokkaido and influences Japan and the waters, the Eastern Sea and the N. of the China Sea. From a very deep depression approaching the Aleutians a frontal system extends across the Bering to N. Luzon and Taiwan. SE of this from the Pacific anticyclone is dominant.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate N winds veering to NE and becoming fresh at times later, cloudy, some fair periods.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 75.3 deg. Fah. Minimum: 61.5 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 12 hours.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1061.7 mm.; 17.23 in. as against an average of 2123.5 mm.; 83.98 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Baro. at sea level—1016.6 1016.6 mb. Equival. 30.06 30.01 inches.

Rel. Humidity—70 64%

Wet Bulb Temp.—69 62 deg. F.

Wind Direction—NE NW

Wind Force—5 5 knots

Time—11:00

High—1016 7.2

Low—1014 7.5

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WANTED a qualified Accountant for European Firm. Three assistants employed. Reply Box 958 "Sunday Herald".

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RESPONSIBLE American Company is interested in leasing, on a short time basis, fully furnished flats for its foreign staff. Communications will be appreciated from persons planning home leave in the near future. P.O. Box 147

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INVITATION TO PHOTOGRAPHERS

Entries are invited for the 4th International Salon of Pictorial Photography Organized by The Photographic Society of Hong Kong.

A maximum of four prints may be submitted by any one entrant, and all prints submitted will be viewed by a panel of judges who will select those to be hung in the exhibition.

Full particulars and entry forms may be obtained from Francis Wu's Studio, Gloucester Arcade or from the undersigned.

Last date for receipt of entries is 31st October, and the exhibition will be held during November. Details will be announced later.

Entries are being received from many foreign countries, so here is your opportunity to try yourself against many of the leading photographers of the world.

Exhibition credits are awarded to all prints hung.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Owing to the fact that the Totalisator System is not yet in working order, the Trial Race Meeting which was to have been held on Tuesday, October 18, 1949, has been cancelled.

D. L. PROPHET,
Acting Secretary.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

Students wishing to enter Universities or Colleges in the United Kingdom, in October 1950, should make application on forms to be obtained from Education Office, Telephone Building (2nd floor), Leighton Hill Road. These forms, duly completed, should be returned to the undersigned on or before October 28th 1949.

G. F. REES,
Secretary,
British Universities Selection Committee.

Hong Kong, October 13, 1949.

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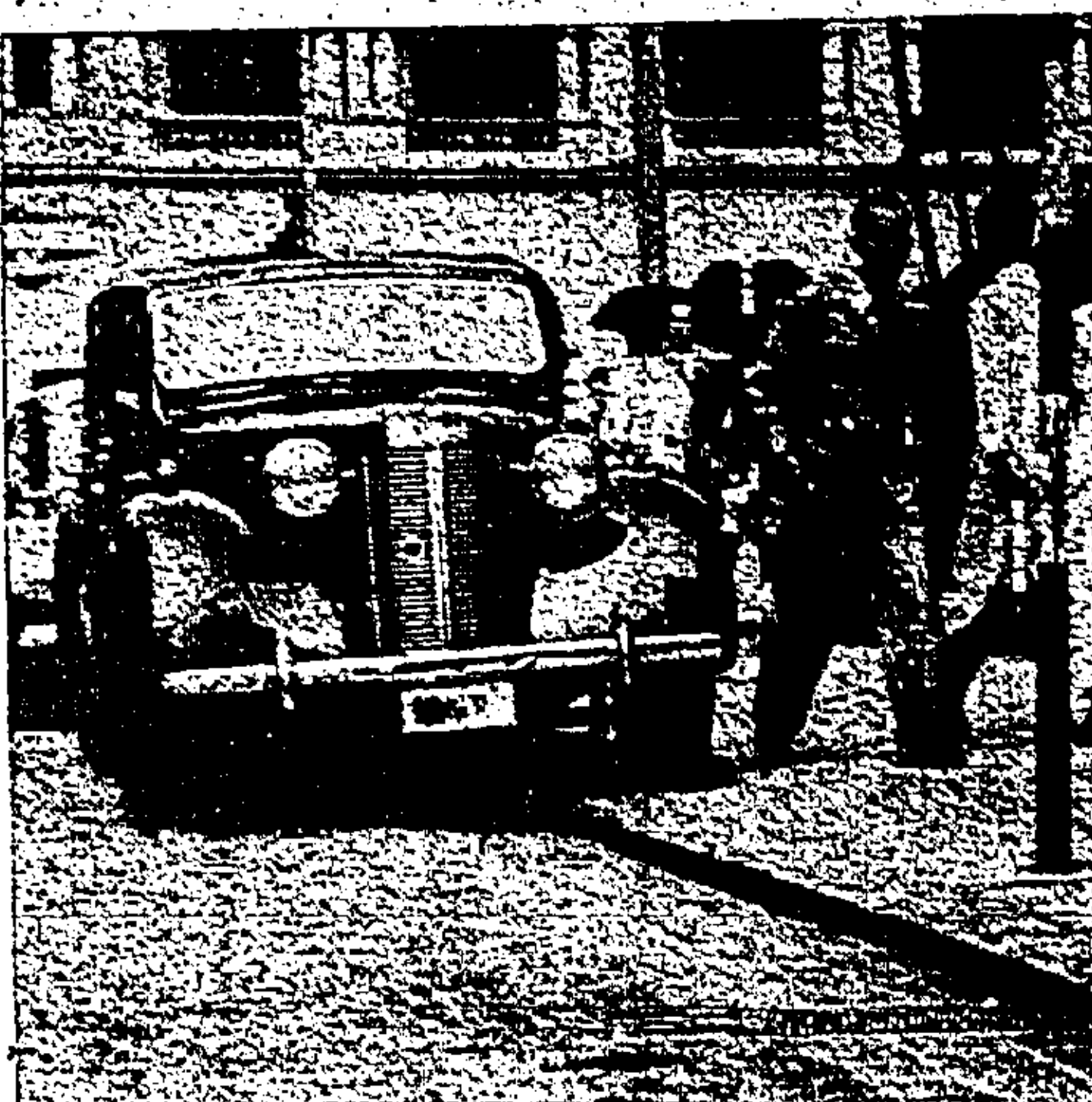
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Parking In HK



Common sights in the Colony during the day and night are private cars parked partly on the pavements as shown in this photograph taken yesterday. It is a traffic offence and the owners are liable to a charge of obstruction. Lack of parking space in the city and garages in residential districts is responsible for this breach of regulations. "China Mail" Photo.

Panamanian Ship Brings Cargo From Dairen

A Panamanian cargo vessel, the mv. Nowrooz, arrived here yesterday from Dairen with some 8,000 tons of bean cakes.

Believed to be the second Panamanian vessel to have come to the Colony from the Soviet-held South Manchurian port within the past week, the Nowrooz stayed in Dairen for about eight days.

After leaving the Colony about three weeks ago, the vessel waited outside Dairen for about an hour before three Soviet harbour officers (including a woman doctor), a Japanese pilot and a handful of Mongolian soldiers met her.

After the usual quarantine inspection the vessel was permitted to enter Dairen harbour with her load of general cargo. At the port she was tied alongside a wharf built by the Japanese.

Like the other Panamanian vessel which had visited Dairen about two months previously, the crew of the Nowrooz were not permitted to land.

Throughout their eight days' stay in Dairen, no Russian boarded her and none of the crew was permitted to pass the dock gates. Officers of the vessel who had the duty of watching the vessel's draught were occasionally permitted to land on the wharf to do their job. However, each time the officers had to get permission.

Smuggling Of Gold From Canton

Two Kowloon-Canton Railway employees and a woman passenger were brought before Mr. James Wickes at Kowloon yesterday each charged with importing gold into the Colony without a licence on Friday.

Ten Tien, railway guard, who was in uniform when he was searched, had 42.5 taels of gold consisting of 14 bars, valued at \$14,250.

Revenue Inspector Fowler prosecuting asked that the Court take a serious view of the case as defendant, as a guard who went back and forth on the railway must have known the regulations and who took advantage of his uniform.

The Court proposed a substantial fine but was opposed by Mr. Fowler who said that it would make a great deal of difference to the revenue officer who made the arrest as he received 25 per cent of whatever gold that was confiscated.

The Magistrate ordered three bars, approximately 30 taels, to be confiscated, while the rest were ordered to be returned to the defendant.

Chan Chung, of the entering department of the railway, was charged with importing 15 gold bars weighing 75 taels.

Panicky Situation

Mr. Fowler said that again in this case the defendant took advantage of his position. Defendant said that only part of the gold was his and the rest he carried for someone else.

Taking into consideration the panicky situation in the Nationalist refugee capital, Mr. Wickes said: "Had it not been for the situation for the past three days I would have no hesitation in confiscating them."

Yeu Mang-shung, 24-year-old woman passenger who arrived on the same train with 7.5 taels of gold without declaring them, received a fine of \$250. The gold was ordered to be returned to her.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Eighth Race Meeting
Saturday — 22nd October, 1949.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races—\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race. Tickets in the Cash Sweep on the last race may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the Gate.

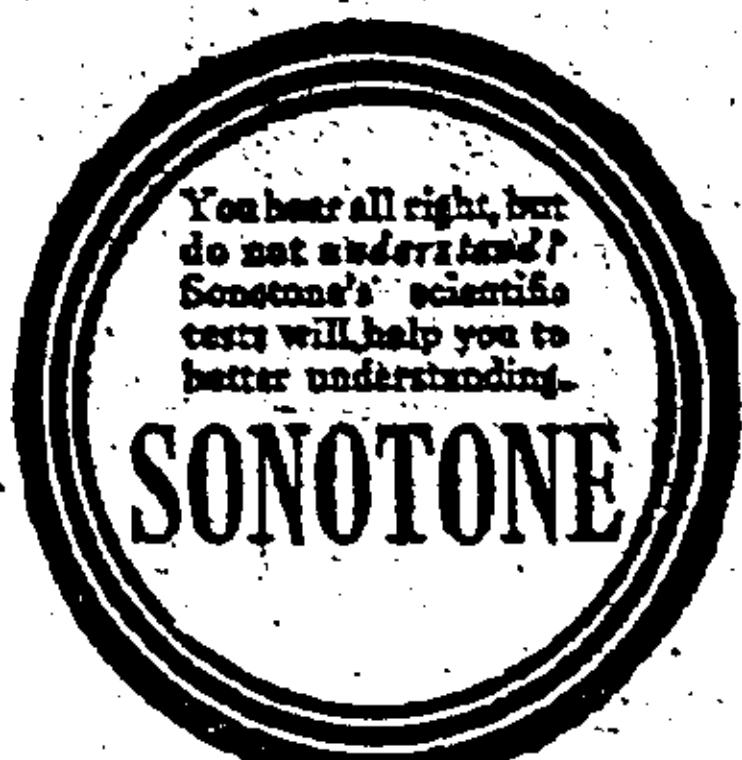
BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

BEANS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.



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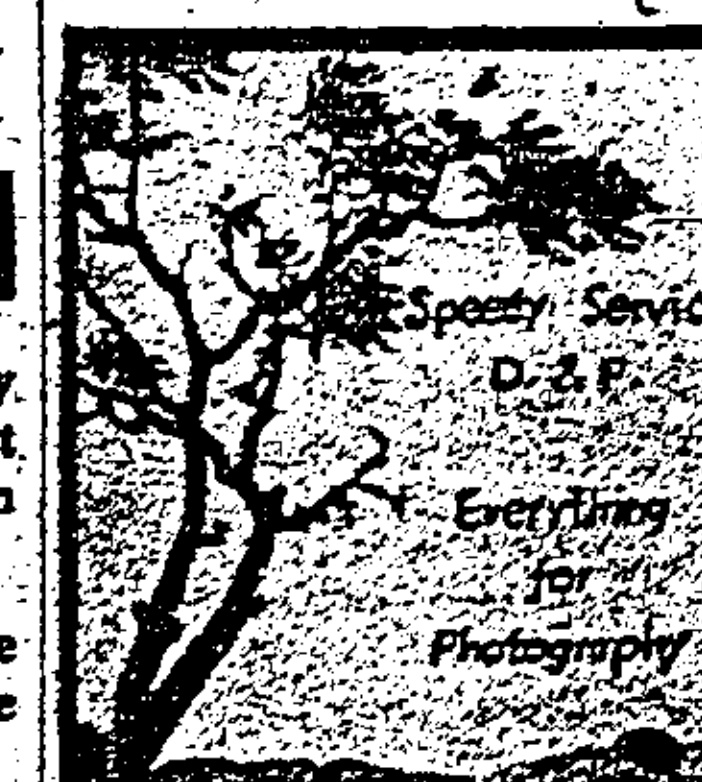
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JANUARY

(December 21—January 19)

Likely to be a critical week in some important enterprise that has been on hand for a few months. Marked advance or possibly a successful conclusion to the scheme on Wednesday. Minor controversy in the domestic circle and among friends, but easy going in business.

FEBRUARY

(January 20—February 18)

The week may open with storms and trouble particularly if some domestic or personal problem has been under discussion about Friday. More fortunate turn to events later and plan completed for travel or new business. Don't take on fresh responsibilities mid-week.

MARCH

(February 19—March 20)

Venus of the mid-Heaven of the Solar Chart should bring much good luck. Easter time generally. But underlying anxiety persists about an older person or long-standing debt. Beware clashes with staff or fellow workers on Monday.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20)

Ups and downs in some speculative scheme and a possible setback early in week. About Friday a long desired link up takes shape at last. Look after health and be watchful of employees or dependants.

MAY

(April 21—May 20)

Possible division in the family circle in next few days and an old quarrel may be revived about Wednesday. End of week more interesting and more fortunate you have good news of some

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

JUNE

(May 21—June 20)

Aerious correspondence keeps you up to the mark this week, but at the same time may threaten a new scheme. Mid-week likely to bring benefits through older people or success in disposing of property. Important week socially and might coincide with "rambler's luck."

JULY

(June 21—July 20)

Hectic discussions first half of week probably bring you face to face with an important decision on Wednesday. Though it may not be easy to take on new responsibility, give pledges, good would result next year. Interesting week for the family generally.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)

A business drive early in week should bring in substantial profits about Wednesday and the chance of a new contract later. Correspondence on Friday or Saturday. A good week for travel and social life.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Enemies come out into the open this week, or you clear up some mystery that has long baffled you. It should be possible to "cash in" on some venture originated in 1947 or 48. Thursday may bring a personal disappointment but at the same time financial gain.

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 22)

Links as though you will be caught up in troubles not of your own making. Monday and Tuesday likely to bring storms possibly a clash with someone you know. End of week may prove a solution to your more immediate difficulties, bring good friends your way.

NOVEMBER

(October 23—November 22)

Contentious period in business, though forceful action may bring you what you want in the next few days. Information gained at end of week that should help you to bring about certain long desired changes. Financial outlook improves Friday and Saturday.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 22)

Involved in legal business. Don't fight to the finish. A policy of compromise will serve you best in all business undertakings this week. Financially a good week; you gain both through connections and new friends.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 16: FOR MOST OF US: Be ready to re-make your plans this morning. Informal gatherings and entertainments do better than carefully prepared ones. A good day for attending to personal affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Happiness will come to you this year if you can abandon any prejudices you have and launch out in a new direction. If you are con-

tent to stay in an uncongenial groove and put up with unnecessary restrictions, you will probably be fretful and disappointed. A little courage will be well rewarded in 1949/50.

Banish material problems and aim at self expression and a happier way of life. It may not be necessary to change your job or your occupation, but if a chance of doing so occurs about the middle of 1950, it would be worth while considering it. Changes are likely to bring more money and more adventure.

Travel is likely and would bring many good things with it. If you do make journeys this year it looks as though you would go abroad. Settlement overseas would not necessarily follow; in fact it would be wise not to make hard and fast plans for settling anywhere this year.

So be prepared to move about and to face up to changes if necessary. Throughout the year success depends upon your ability to adaptability and on your natural tact and finesse. Born when you were, you should find no difficulty in getting on with all types of people.

If married, then the whole family will probably think this a changeable and interesting year. Reshuffles are unlikely to disturb your domestic life, but rather to increase your happiness. If now unmarried, this should be a year of unusual possibilities and romantic interludes.

MONDAY OCTOBER 17: FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be an expensive day, be cautious about apparent bargains or quick deals. Good for anything that needs "drive" and energy. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Although this is not likely to be an easy year, yet it may prove to be an unusually successful one. It will do little good to shilly-shally in 1949/50; the more energetic and adventurous you are by nature the greater your chances of happiness and prosperity in the next 12 months.

Expenses are likely to mount up rather alarmingly about Christmas, so careful thought will be necessary if you are to avoid trouble. The danger will be that your income increases but that you overspend.

About August changes would be very desirable and may prove inevitable. Any new scheme taken up about that time is likely to be somewhat hazardous but the chances of success in it are high. You will probably be acting in collaboration with someone who is important in your circle.

Health and energy will reach a very high level this year and you will find little difficulty in keeping up with the increased tempo of living. But be careful about mishaps, particularly while on pleasure trips. Family life is likely to prove expensive this year but it should be happy and

interesting. If married, it looks as though you may buy a house under somewhat difficult conditions or perhaps more expensive than you should. If single, it looks as though you will plunge into a romance and possibly into marriage just before your next birthday.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 18: FOR MOST OF US: Don't be a slave to routine, new and daring schemes pay better than usual work. Somewhat difficult atmosphere for personal matters on Tuesday. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Much depends this year on what originality and insight your birth stars indicate. Born when you were, the chances are that you have more than your share of such qualities. In this event, you will find the coming 12 months an enjoyable and lively period in your life.

It will be useless to stick to precedent or worry too much about convention in 1949/50. Follow your "hunches" and strike out on any new scheme that appeals to you. You will probably see results far more quickly than you anticipated.

It will be a year of surprises—many of them pleasant. Both in your circle of business associates and in your family life queer things will happen. People you trusted may prove false; others, hitherto uninteresting, display signs of talent or enterprise.

You may have to travel at short notice—possibly between June and August 1950. From a business and financial angle, travel would be fortunate but it may also speed up some personal disillusionment or quarrel.

Long-standing ties may bring anxiety during 1949/50 and a close friendship or love affair come to naught. At the same time there is infinite promise in new friendships that originate any time after the beginning of 1950 and that seems destined to change the course of your existence.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 19: For most of us; All's well provided you stick to well tried methods this morning. Where possible collaborate with older people and former associates. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: You may vote that life is rather dull this year, but on the other hand you should certainly find it comfortable and progressive. 1949/50 promises to be a time of financial success, or progress in your career, of important developments in family life. It looks as though you will attempt some scheme in collaboration with a relative or an old friend. A period between February and August 1950 is likely to be important for matters of this kind. Though you will probably have to shoulder much of the responsibility, yet it will be well worth while working hard over such ventures.

Towards the end of the year you do very well where money is concerned. Also, there is some prospect of a legacy or substantial gains through the sale of property. You reach your next birthday with a good deal on the right side of the ledger.

Socially it may be a year of fulfilled ambitions. Some link up made a few years ago now brings its reward. You realise to the full the value of family connections, of longstanding friendships, of a sound reputation.

It looks as though you will benefit this year from a sacrifice in the past. Something you did for the family or a close friend in wartime days is now appreciated. If unmarried, a friend from the past comes back into your life and the result may be marriage. If married, family responsibilities tend to pile up but you will prosper as you have not done for a long time.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 20: FOR MOST OF US: This morning's arrangements may be suddenly upset; be ready to adapt yourself to emergencies. New conditions. Evening hours best for amusement and social life. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: All pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: If you have already made plans for the coming year, better scrap them. 1949/50 is likely to be a period of surprises, of new interests, of sudden changes. If you cling to prejudices and to routine you will find it a difficult year. But if you are adaptable and alert you will probably enjoy yourself. A break with present conditions—or present associates—is likely between now and June 1950. This break may come about rather suddenly and against your will, but in the end may prove to be a fortunate event. Someone with whom you have been closely associated is likely to behave in a strange fashion and so precipitate an estrangement.

There seems little need to worry about material problems provided you can keep alert and up to date. You will do well this year through giving your attention to new ideas and new link ups and putting past mistakes out of your mind.

Although travel is indicated, be careful. Journeys would bring both good and bad luck this year. You would gain in experience and perhaps in happiness, but at the same time plunge into curious and possibly undesired adventures.

Your personal life too, will be a series of ups and downs. Disappointment and disillusionment early in the year should be succeeded by some real happiness. Her again, it would be useless to pander to convention or prejudice; you will find congenial friends in the most unexpected places.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 21: FOR MOST OF US: Might prove to be a critical day in current undertakings. Be careful about cash commitment, but take a few chances over original schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: In some ways this is likely to prove a most critical year. This does not imply setbacks or trouble, but simply that you are at the cross-roads. It will be difficult to stay in your particular groove much longer, for Fate is pointing the way to new adventures and new successes.

The next few weeks may bring surprises and opportunities. Somewhat mysterious developments in a scheme that has been on hand recently may speed up what you are doing. Changes may be necessary at very short notice.

You may have a few headaches about ready cash, but don't take such worries too seriously. It will be worthwhile taking risks between now and Christmas, although you may have a few qualms about expense. A little courage and a little ambition would take you far in the next few months. Changes ahead may involve travel. If you do not leave the country, then you are likely to move about a good deal, be called upon to take a hand in a close friend's affairs. Socially it will be a time of transition and you will probably break with one set of friends and take up with a new group.

Some interesting emotional experience is due in the next few weeks, and if now unmarried, may lead to engagement right away. If married, some reshuffle in the family circle may prove expensive, but fortunate in the long run. New friendships come into your life between now and March, and are likely to prove helpful in every sense of the word.

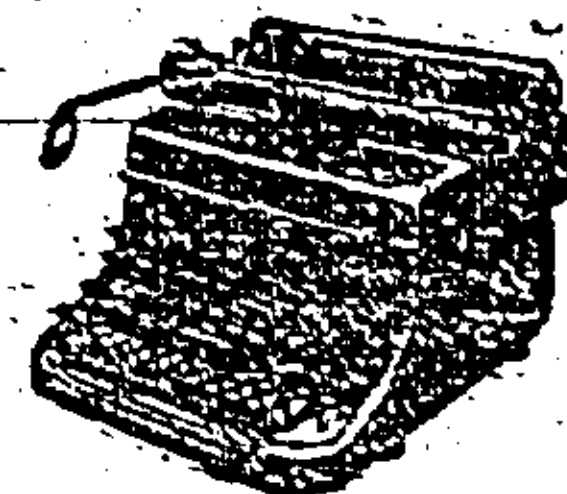
SATURDAY OCTOBER 22: FOR MOST OF US: Although it is the end of the working week, don't slack off. Golden opportunities for many people this morning. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Now begins a year of surprises and unexpected re-adjustments. Both in your personal life and in your working existence you are starting out on a revolutionary course. It is extremely unlikely that you will reach your next birthday and still be in the same environment and in the same job.

Forget the past and all its mistakes and think of the immediate future. If you get an interesting offer in the next few weeks or about February, take it. Though it may prove difficult going at first, it will mark the beginning of some important change in your life. Indeed, this is likely to be a year of changes. You may move about in the course of your work or travel on some errand that combined with business and pleasure. If you do not go far from home, then you will have strangers in your household, and a good deal of intercourse with foreigners.

Money problems will not prove of much account this year. For when you need help, it will be forthcoming from somewhere. But it is essential to keep alert and to face the future with courage if you wish to make the most of your birthday stars. A change-over in your group of friends will mean a great deal to you this year. It looks as though you will link up with someone of remarkable talent or personality between February and March 1950. This particular association is likely to revolutionize many of your ideas and to lead to your taking up some engrossing new interest.

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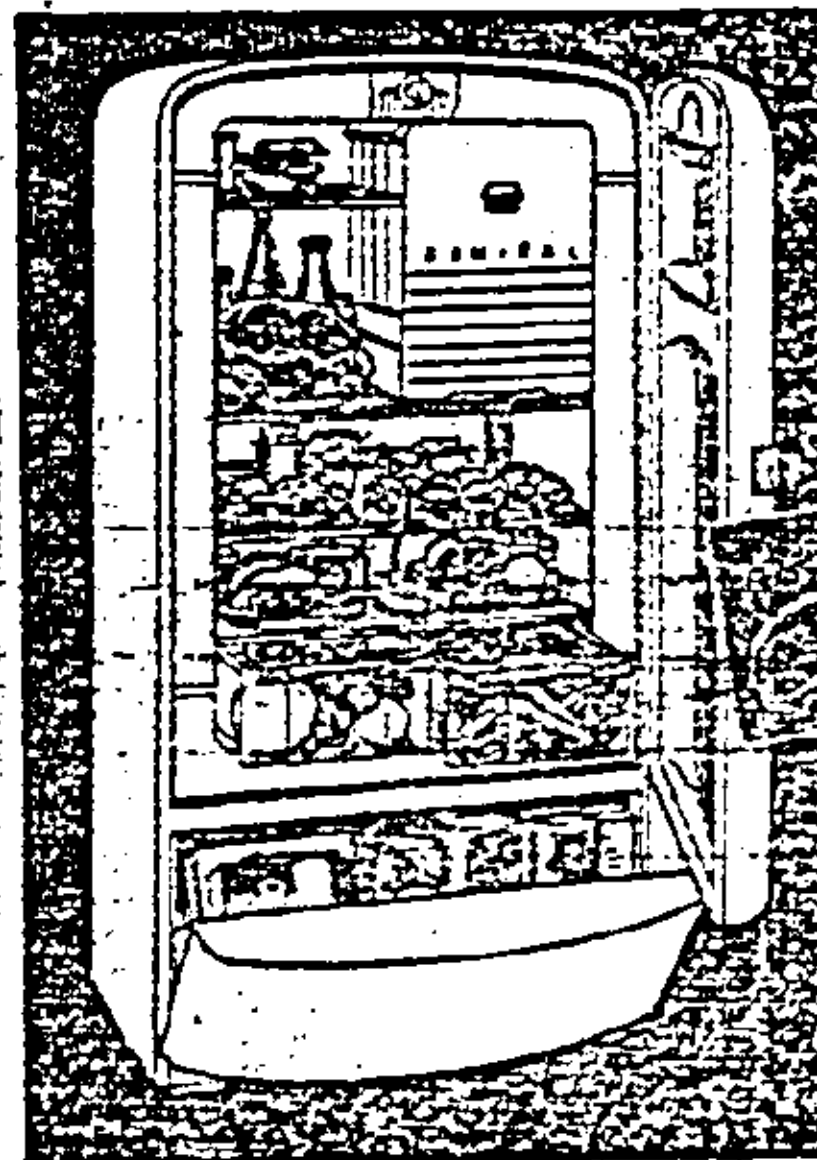
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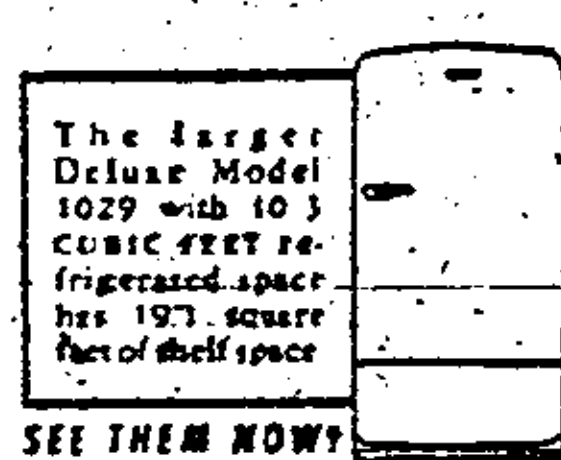
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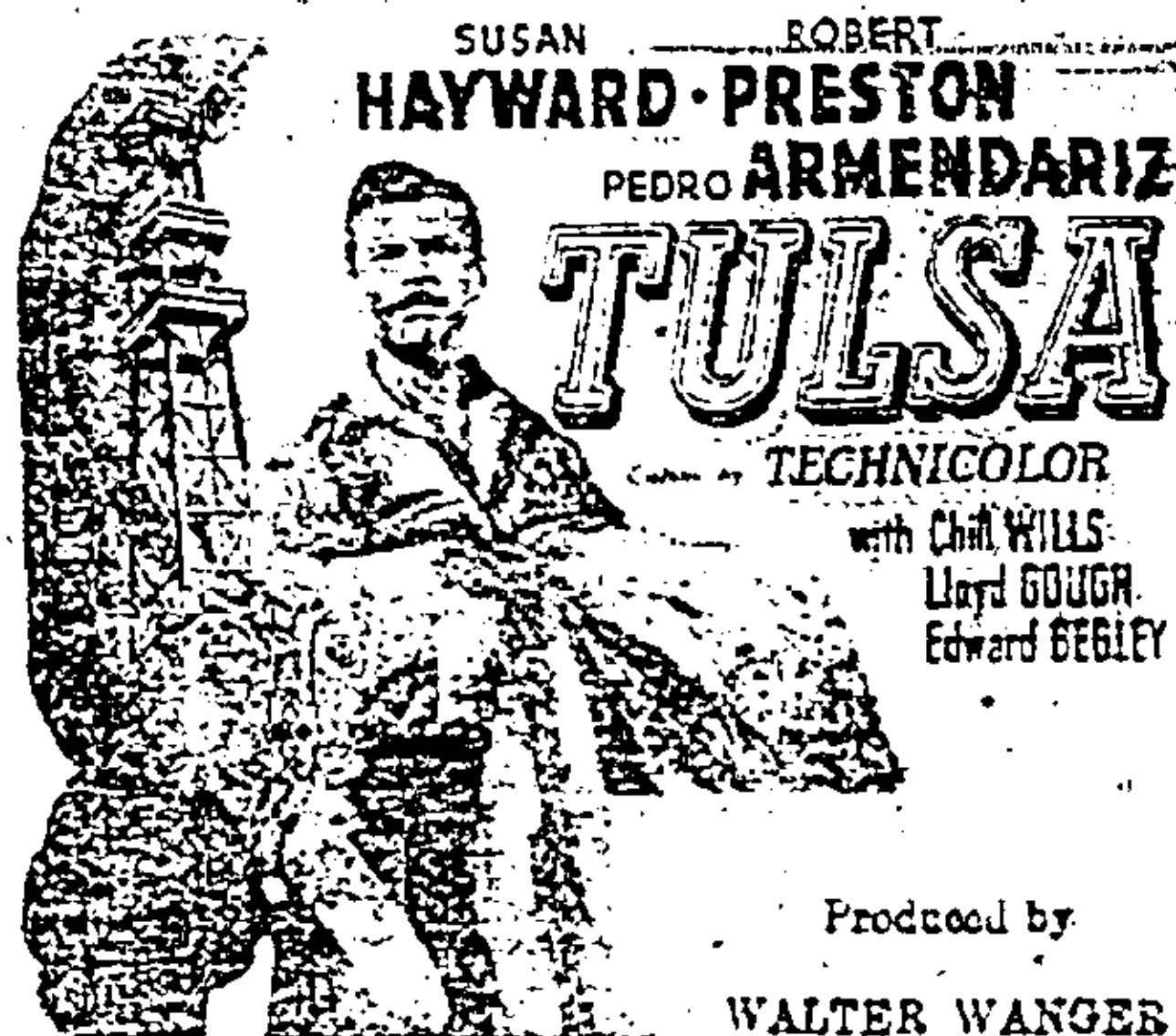
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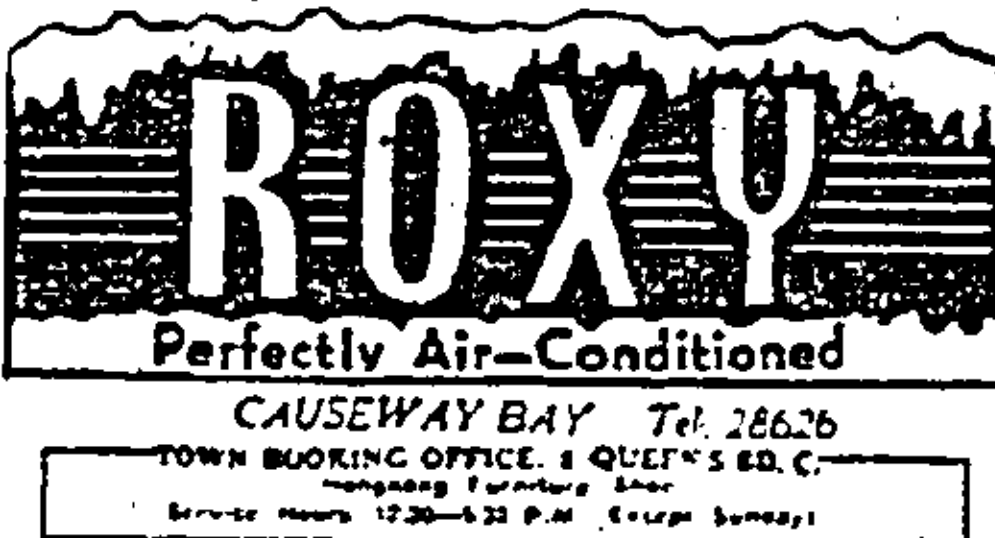
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AMERICAN COMMIES FOUND GUILTY ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

New York, October 14.

Eleven American Communist leaders were found guilty today of "conspiring to advocate and preach the duty and necessity of overthrowing and destroying the United States Government by force."

A jury of eight women and four men reached their verdict after a nine months' trial—one of the longest in American legal history—estimated to have cost \$1,500,000.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating exactly seven hours.

The maximum penalty for each defendant is 10 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

The 11 men were: Eugene Dennis, 44-year-old General Secretary of the United States Communist Party; Henry Winston, a Negro, the Party's Organizing Secretary; John Williamson, the Party's Labour Secretary; Jacob Stachel, the Party's Educational Director; Robert Thompson, New York State Party Chairman; Gilbert Green, Illinois State Party Chairman; Gus Hall, Ohio State Party Chairman; Earl Winters, Michigan State Party Chairman; John Gates, Editor of the "Daily Worker," the Party's newspaper; Irving Potash, Vice-President of the Fur and Leather Workers' Union, affiliated to the Congress of Industrial Organizations; and Benjamin J. Davis, a Negro Communist member of the New York City Council.

Twelve Communists were originally indicted, but the trial of William Z. Foster, the Party's National Chairman, was postponed when the trial began on January 17 because he was suffering from heart trouble.

A Precedent

The jury listened to more than 5,000,000 words, many spoken in bitterness, indignation and intense emotion. The transcript of the trial covered 20,000 pages and there were 750 exhibits, many of them classics of Marxist literature.

It was the first trial of its kind in the United States and was expected to go a long way towards deciding the future status of the Communist Party in America. Three defendants, Williamson, Potash and Stachel, have alien deportation proceedings pending against them. A fourth, Dennis, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment last year for contempt of Congress, but is on bail pending appeal.

The defendants were indicted under a section of the Smith Act passed in 1940 and aimed at alleged subversive groups. The defence alleged that the section violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly.

Lawyers Convicted.

Immediately after the verdict, five defence lawyers and Eugene Dennis, who acted as his own counsel, were convicted of contempt of Court.

The five attorneys convicted of contempt were Harry Sachar of New York, Richard Gladstein of

SAGA OF GERMAN REFUGEES

Stockholm, October 14.

Fifteen sea-drenched Germans, including women and children, came back to Sweden today in their frail, leaking 26-foot fishing boat.

They were told to sail for home last night. But today, when they put in at Falsterbo, on the South West coast of Sweden, they said: "The weather is too rough." They were told that they could stay until the weather improved.

The voyagers originally made their way from Germany to Sweden with an alarm clock and two aircraft compasses to guide them. They said that they had fled from the Russian Zone, but the Swedish Aliens Commission rejected their claim, saying they were political refugees.

The Swedish authorities explained sympathetically: "We have had to tighten our regulations because the stream of refugees from East Germany threatens to turn into a mass migration."

Last night the faces of the Germans were wet with tears as a police boat escorted them out of Malmö Harbour.

Today they were dripping with water from the turbulent sea. The Swedish authorities, who are prepared to shelter them for a time, received the news that 23 more Germans from the Soviet Zone landed on the South coast during the night.

Coast Guard patrols in the area have been strengthened.—Reuter.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

A.M.

7.30—Up with the Sun—Bright Times to Start the Day.

8.00—News and Weather Report—From Rediffusion Studios.

8.15—Ernest White, Organist: Sacred Melodies.

8.30—Morning Music—Variety Fare for Sunday Mornings.

9.00—Sunday Variety.

9.15—Harmony Hall.

9.30—Keyboard Concert—Piano Solos by Pacific Airport, Frank Froben, Errol Garner and Buddy Ward.

10.00—Interval Signal.

10.15—Church Service—Relay.

10.30—Church Service—Light, Mass, Organ Melodies. (Relay).

P.M.

12.00—Dance Music—Relay.

12.30—Sports Results—Relay.

12.45—Interval Signal.

1.00—Lunch Time Music—Relay.

1.15—News and Weather Report—Relay.

1.30—Popular Concert—Relay.

2.00—Afternoon Musical—Light Classical Music to Suit All Tastes.

4.00—Cinema—Memories from the Theatre.

4.30—Tea Time Tunes—Richard Himber, Clyde Lucas, John Kirby, Conducting Light Orchestra.

5.00—Summer Serenade—Featuring Light Orchestra with Popular Vocalists.

5.30—Music Hall Varieties—Tones of the Gay Nineties—with "Pat" Pat Gilchrist and His Big Orchestra, the Knickerbocker Quartet, Alleen Stanley and Irving Kaufman.

6.00—Light Opera Time—Gems from World's Favourite Operettas of Today and Yesterday.

6.30—Just for You—One of Australia's Leading Popular Shows.

6.45—The Ovaltine Programme—A Special Feature for Children.

7.00—Listen to London (Glasgow) at the Great Radio City Music Hall Organ—New York.

7.15—Your Music and Mine.

7.30—The Quintus Programme—The Dramatized History of Aviation, "The Story of Flight."

7.45—The Super-Cola Programme—Sammy Kaye and the Kayettes.

8.00—BBC News (London Relay).

8.15—Serena of Scotland Yard—Starring Olive Brook in an Authentic Drama of Scotland Yard.

8.45—The Ovaltine Programme—Special Programme of British Recordings.

9.00—Elbow Clinic (Jardine's Airways Dept.)—Made in a Blue Mood.

9.15—Organ Reveries—John Galt at the Hammond Organ.

9.30—Rediffusion "Hall of Fame"—Ginger Rogers Featured in a Radio Version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland"—Music composed and conducted by Victor-Young.

10.00—BBC News (London).

10.15—Local News—From Rediffusion Studios.

10.30—Song "Souvenirs"—Memories in Certain.

10.45—Time for Music—Relay.

11.00—Standard—Symphonic Arrangements.

11.15—Date with Dreamland—A Prelude to Midnight—Close Down.

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A Woman

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Patrick Campbell's Piece

Last Sunday found me in the novel and stimulating position of being able to do something for someone else.

With no further thought of self beyond a 10 per cent cut in the profits if it worked, and, even if it didn't, the free, daily use of his hire-car, I obtained for a young garage owner a trial as a speedway rider at a place called Rye House, in Hertfordshire.

I do not propose to do this again so that any correspondence on the subject will be forwarded to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. It ought to die away in time.

This young man has already won a number of grass-track races but has cherished for some time the desire to be a speedway rider—the almost incomprehensible outcome of a couple of visits to Harringay.

So we set off after lunch last Sunday—the smiling benefactor, the potential champ, and the potential champ's wife, who said almost immediately that it was a nice afternoon to go boating on the river. "You don't mean," I asked her, "that you would actually like to be boating on the river?"

"Yes," she replied, modestly. We passed through Watford and St. Albans and Hatfield and a lot of other places I shall be amazed to find myself in ever again, keeping clear, with some difficulty, of the subject of speedway racing. We were all a little strung up.

Suddenly, the champ said, "It's all right, sir, I won't let you down."

"But please," I said, "you won't be letting me down. I mean, I don't own the track. I told them you'd be coming along. You don't have to burst yourself. Just toodle round once or twice, and then we can all go home."

"We could have brought tea with us," said the champ's wife. "If we'd gone on the river."

"Oh, I don't know," I said. "It might rain."

We left the car in a field, and with the champ carrying an enormous pair of boots, we passed into the stadium. It was an extraordinary looking place. The entrance was through a barn. All around there were derelict buildings under the trees, and people with babies and bicycles and cups of tea.

We passed through the turnstile and came face to face with the track itself. An oval of wet,

black cinders, surrounded by a corrugated iron fence. The track was being watered by a very old lorry with a large zinc tank on the back.

We found George Kay, the speedway manager of Harringay. Rye House is apparently the Harringay junior school. Mr. Kay said he was glad we'd been able to come, and handed us over to a polite young man in shirt-sleeves and an American football tie.

"This your first time out?" he asked me.

"No," I said, "actually, my friend here is going to ride. I'm just watching." The young man just watched.



Immediately crossed me off his list of obligations, and devoted himself to my friend.

It turned out that we were going to get our chance after the last race, about 6.30 p.m. It was then only four o'clock.

"We're going to have rather a long wait," I told the champ's wife. "I hope you don't mind." She didn't say anything. She looked unusually pale.

We went to have a look at the bikes in the paddock, a small space of beaten earth, overhung by trees, and surrounded by more corrugated iron. A number of girls leaned over the fence in a sophisticated way.

The riders in the first race were warming up their machines. They bore no resemblance to ordinary motor-bicycles, or, apparently, to grass-track machines. "No gears," said the champ, licking his lips. "No brakes." The air shivered with the roar of open exhausts.

The riders stood about in black leathers chewing bits of grass or smoking cigarettes. Someone in a white coat was dashing around shouting, "Stokes. Flanagan. Mugford. Uden." The machines were pushed out on to the track, the riders got aboard, and taxied down to the start.

We took our places along the fence. We were in the middle of one of the bends.

The tapes went up. The four machines shot off, bobbed round the far corner, and then came screaming down the left-hand straight. We took a pace back. As one man the four riders threw their machines flat down on their sides, opened their throttles, and skidding wildly, went leaping round the bend.

I had time to see one man's face, in a single second, coated thick with black ash, and then I got it myself. Straight between the teeth. What didn't hit me crashed off the timekeeper's box behind me.

The champ, and the champ's wife, staggered back, groping for their handkerchiefs. West-time the bikes came round the three of us were huddled behind a tree.

"Well," I said, when the race was over, "it seems to be pretty exciting. No idea they went so fast. I was thinking of the top of the Harringay stand." The champ's wife, with a sear face, combed cinders out of her hair.

"You get it?" asked the young man in the floral tie. "Flat out up to the box, shut off, lay her down, open her, right off, and round she comes." The champ nodded. "Once she's down," said the youth, "for cripe's sake don't shut her off or she'll chuck you over the fence." The champ nodded again.

At six o'clock he disappeared. He came back 20 minutes later in a crash helmet, a suit of leathers, and gloves. A large steel plate was strapped to his left boot. He looked like a diver out of water. "The inside of the suit's full of cinders," he whispered to me. "Ruined my shirt." "Did you leave your wallet in a safe place, dear?" asked his wife. "Just take it easy," I said. "I've been talking to George Kay and he says they don't look for technique in a new rider, or anything like that."

"What do they look for?" asked the champ. His wife leaned forward. "Well, actually," I said, "nerves. They have a lot of people who just toodle round. But take it easy." I added quickly, "there's no need to go killing yourself." His wife looked at me, once. "Just take it easy," I said, "you'll be all right."

The champ straddled his machine. He fingered the unfamiliar controls. Two men gave him a push from behind. The engine roared, started. "Shove yer foot on the chain," said one of the men, "but take it off before she kicks." "Ruddy clutch's gone," said the other man. "I'll do 'im," said the first one.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Hong-Kong Defence

KUNG SHEUNG MAN PO: The unsettled conditions in China will obviously affect Hong Kong. But we can be certain that the effect will not be great.

The British authorities must have already given the matter careful study and consideration and have made plans to cope with it.

Militarily, the garrison has been strengthened and the naval forces are being increased. In the event of any emergency these forces can be considerably reinforced.

As communications with India and Singapore cannot be disrupted, any aggressive move against Hong Kong from the other side of the border would be abortive unless the Chinese Communists are able to make available at least 500,000 troops.

A further point, if the Chinese Communists move against Hong Kong it will become an international incident. Without Soviet approval, the Chinese Communists will not dare make any aggressive move.

Their only alternative would be to engage in Fifth Column activity within Hong Kong, by spreading rumours to cause social unrest and by sabotage.

However, the Hong Kong Police is a well-equipped and trained body and will be able to limit the scope of Fifth Column operations here.

Should fighting spread to the borders of Hong Kong and communications are cut which supply sources of foodstuffs, it will also have little adverse effect here as

the authorities have a system of controlling prices and have also stored up sufficient essential foodstuffs to tide over any emergency.

"People's Revolution"

TA KUNG PAO: The stupendous victory achieved by the people of China in the fight against imperialists and reactionaries will undoubtedly have an immense effect on the world.

It is, however, anticipated that the imperialists will try to interfere with our great revolution. They have already done so by investigating the reactionary clique's blockade against the people.

Other tricks are expected. Dean Acheson was quoted to have declared that Taiwan is still Japanese territory as the Peace Treaty with Japan has not yet been concluded.

To this we can only retort sarcastically that everything that Japan owns is American property. As such Taiwan is also American property.

We are fully aware that the imperialists are repeating their old methods of arming "a pound of flesh" here and there to further their imperialistic designs. Were not Estonia, Latvia, Finland and Lithuania cut from the Soviet?

When the first World War ended British and American and French imperialists helped Germany to get on her feet again as they were afraid of the Russian Revolution.

This is being repeated in the Far East with Japan as the second Germany. The imperialists are

building Japan into a powerful force to help reactionaries to smother liberation movements in the Far East.

They hope to use Japan as a springboard for invading China. Needless to say, our people's great revolution is sufficiently strong to thwart such imperialist intrigues. The imperialists and reactionaries will not be able to put us under their heels.

We remind the imperialists and reactionaries that Taiwan belongs to the people of China. Tibet belongs to the people of China and we will not allow our territory to fall into the clutches of the imperialists and reactionaries. The liberation of Taiwan and Tibet is only a matter of time.

Unsettled Conditions

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Principal cause of unsettled conditions in Europe is the unsoundness of Europe's economic foundation. Eastern Europe is under the control of Russia, and the United States and Britain dominate Western Europe which holds the most important industries on the Continent.

The progress and development of both parts of Europe are linked and cannot be divided. They are divided today because of political ideologies.

If the differences between the East and West dominating powers cannot be eliminated, the present economic crisis will deteriorate further and result in economic chaos and starvation.

The only alternative at present is to find a way to solve the economic problem.

Why Young Men Turn To Crime

By MONTAGUE SMITH

There are more prisoners in jail today in Britain than there have been for nearly 40 years—an average, according to the very latest official figures, of about 20,000, or nearly double the number just before the war. "There is reason to believe that it may yet go higher," say the Prison Commissioners in their annual report, issued recently. "Populations of this order have not been known since 1911."

And in 1911, let us remember, men and women were sent to prison for offences, such as drunkenness, which are dealt with far more leniently now, when reform rather than punishment is the humane order of the day.

What, then, is the cause of this increase, significantly to be found in the class of "young offenders," mostly, as the figures show, in the 16-22 range of years, yet so often already persistent criminals? "The governor of one prison has put it into words that deserve the closest study:

"The vast majority of offences," he writes, "are committed against property, but few offenders resort to stealing because of abject poverty or destitution. It is noticeable, rather, that they are in good employment or able legitimately to obtain the means for maintaining a reasonable, if modest, standard of living."

"The direct effects of the late war are still potent factors, contributing as they do to difficulties regarding housing and a settled existence."

"The general lowering of moral standards has reduced the efficacy of shame and the fear of losing the good opinion of neighbour and relative. The former regard for respectability seems to have lost its effect in deterring potential malefactors."

War-Shattered Nerves

This governor goes on to draw attention to the abnormal number of young men who claim to commit crime as the result of war-shattered nerves, calling themselves psycho-neurotic cases. They are "nervous," he says. Examination of their stories shows that they could not take discipline. The governor of Maidstone Prison says that the general attitude of persistent convicts under the age of 22 is: "If I could get 215 weeks, honestly I might go straight. There is too much easy money to be had; everybody fiddles and crims pays. Why is it wrong?"

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Police Close In On "Robin Hood" Of Sicily

Palermo, October 14. The shattered remnants of Salvatore Giuliano's band today set up machine-gun nests in their Sicilian mountain-top stronghold in an attempt to beat back advancing police forces. The latest police onslaught against the brigand leader began at dawn today.

BURMA DEFENCE DEMENTI

Rangoon, October 14. The British Embassy in Rangoon today denied local reports that British troops would shortly be sent to Burma for defence against possible Communist advance from China.

According to reports current in Rangoon, foreign troops will take positions on the Burma-China border should Mao Tse-tung's Communist armies turn towards this country.

The British Embassy spokesman emphasised that Burma is an independent country responsible for her own defence measures.

He confirmed that the British Ambassador, Mr. Reginald J. Barker, will leave by air for Singapore on November 1 to attend the Far Eastern British representatives' meeting which will discuss current South East Asia conditions.

He believed the meeting will lay the heaviest emphasis on the new situation created through the overrunning of China by Communists.—Associated Press.

HAPPY ECHO OF DUNKIRK

Brussels, October 14. A lucky choice of a holiday resort has reunited with her family a Belgian girl who was lost in the post-Dunkirk panic. The Bertrand family left their village near Liege when the Germans invaded Belgium in May, 1940, and joined the tragic trek of refugees to France. Georgette was then nine years old.

After a heavy German bombardment of Abbeville, the parents missed the little girl, returned to Belgium mourning for her.

Meanwhile, an Abbeville business man found her wandering memoryless and adopted her, renaming her Adrienne.

This summer Adrienne and her adoptive parents spent a holiday in Belgium and the girl recognised her old home. Now she is to marry the 22-year-old son of her temporary parents in Abbeville.—Reuter.

Acting on information from the counter-bandit espionage service, a police mobile squad, swooped on a two-storey ochre-coloured house standing in its own grounds in suburban Palermo.

After creeping through a surrounding chestnut grove they opened fire on the house with machine-guns and rifles. The fire was returned by Giuseppe Cuccinella, 28-year-old chief henchman of Sicily's "Robin Hood."

Cuccinella's girl friend, Angela Burrano, fought by the side of her lover, loading his revolver as he vainly attempted to blast his way out of the house.

Finally wounded in the leg and chest, the gun was shot out of his hand by the police, who had closed in to a short range.

Gang Entrenched

The police immediately rushed the wounded bandit and the terrified girl to headquarters for interrogation. Sources close to the police said that the pair gave useful information. It was thought that this might enable the police to prevent their attack being foisted as in the past by surprise ambushes.

Cuccinella's capture brings to 10 the number of Giuliano's band captured by the police during their offensive, which is now in its third day. The remnants of the band have entrenched themselves with machine-guns in the Montelepre area, where they command a view of all the approaches.

Several police patrols today found themselves raked by withering cross-fire from bandit positions.

Blind Leader

Meanwhile, in Rome, the Chamber of Deputies debated banditry in general and Giuliano in particular.

Left wing deputies asked whether it was true not only that the police were inept but also that Giuliano knew too many political secrets to let him be captured.

Signor Mario Scelba, Minister of the Interior, replied: "Definitely not." Giuliano would shortly be brought to justice, he said.

One left wing deputy said that the police were so inefficient that a blind man could lead a bandit gang and get away with it.

Some confirmation for his statement came from the police themselves, who announced today that a gang in the Naples area was led by 27-year-old Francesco Esposito, who was blinded in a recent gun fight.—Reuter.



BOSS OF THE JOINT

RUSSIA TO SIGN A PEACE PACT WITH EASTERN GERMANY

Berlin, October 14.

A high German source said today that the Soviet Union has promised to conclude a separate peace treaty with the Russian Zone's Communist-dominated state within three months. A source close to the newly-established government of the East German state said that the "German Republic", as the state is known, is working on the draft of the treaty.

The report closely followed publication of a message of congratulations from Josef Stalin to the German people on the formation of the Eastern state.

Stalin's message was regarded as a virtual call for an alliance between East Germany and Russia to maintain peace in Europe.

The source refused to give details of the draft treaty, but said it called for German recognition of the Oder-Nesse line as the permanent border between Germany and Poland. That line was established after the war, which gave Poland a slice of Eastern Germany. The Potsdam agreement provided that final deter-

Promise To Britain

After conclusion of a Russo-German peace treaty, the source said, the Eastern state would resume diplomatic relations with other Eastern European nations.

The Soviet Union, in the Anglo-Soviet treaty of friendship signed in 1942 and at the four-power conferences during the war, promised not to conclude a separate peace with Germany.

Herr Wilhelm Pieck, the President of the new East German Republic, and Dr. Otto Grotewohl, the East German Republic's Prime Minister, promised to use their "considerable forces" in keeping peace when they replied tonight to a congratulatory message from Marshal Stalin on the birth of the Republic.

The Soviet Premier had said that the Soviet and German peoples bore the "greatest sacrifices" in the late war and had the greatest potential in Europe for accomplishing "great actions of world importance."

In Washington, the Senate Armed Services sub-committee today proposed an investigation of the revival of nationalism in Germany was the initial stage of a larger plan to bring about close relationship with the Soviet Union.

Organised Effort

Senator Raymond Baldwin, chairman, made the request in reporting to the Senate on the sub-committee's long investigation of the treatment of German war criminals in trials grown out of the Malmédy massacre. He also accused the Nations' Council for Prevention of War of spreading statements about the Malmédy trials and attacked Judge Edward van Roden of Pennsylvania for his criticism of the conduct of the trials.

"The sub-committee is convinced that there is an organized effort being made to re-

Father Passes Out Cigars

Washington, October 14. The State Department press spokesman, Lincoln White, was asked today how the United States felt about Josef Stalin's message of congratulations to the Communist East German government.

"It is expected that the father of a child will pass out the cigars," said Mr. White.—United Press.

Vietminh To Attend ECAFE

Saigon, October 14.

Ho Chi-minh, leader of the Vietnamese Indo-Chinese autonomy movement, will send a representative to the Singapore conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, Reuter learned from a usually well-informed source here today.

Bao Dai, head of the French-sponsored Vietnam State, has already nominated his Foreign Minister, Nguyen Phan Long, to attend the conference. Ho Chi-minh's delegate is expected to be Nguyen Ducouy, who was his representative in Bangkok, Siam.

One of the questions to be discussed at Singapore will be the admission of Vietnam as an associate member of the ECAFE.

The Governments of both Bao Dai and Ho Chi-minh have applied for admission.

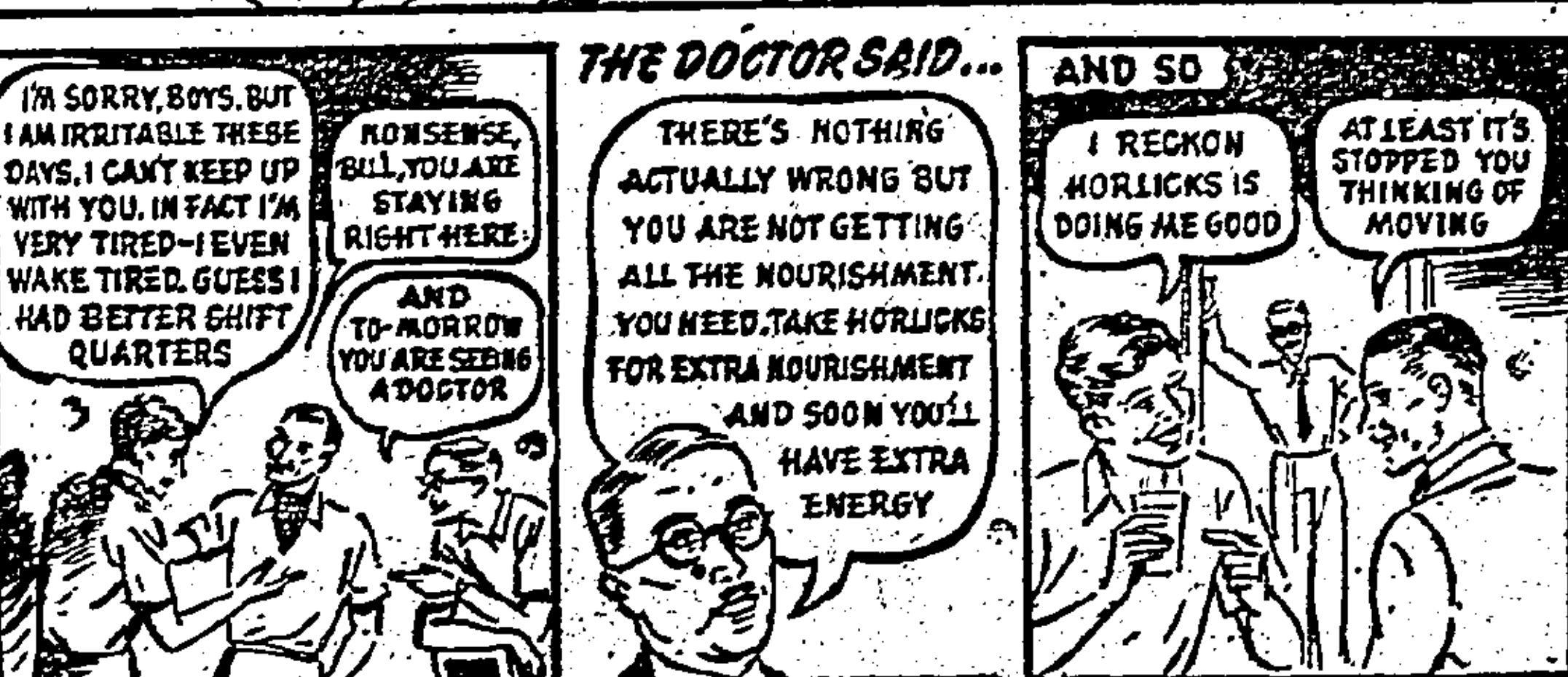
Cambodia Laos are also sending delegates to the conference.—Reuter.

live the nationalistic spirit in Germany through every means possible," declared Senator Baldwin.

"There is evidence that at least part of this effort is attempting to establish close liaison with Communist Russia."

The sub-committee recommended a United Nations study of war crimes problems and uniform rules of procedure for war trials, that all civilians and military personnel on military government work must be U.S. citizens and that a training programme be started to insure enough trained legal personnel for any future war crimes trials.—United Press.

HOUSING CRISIS AVERTED...



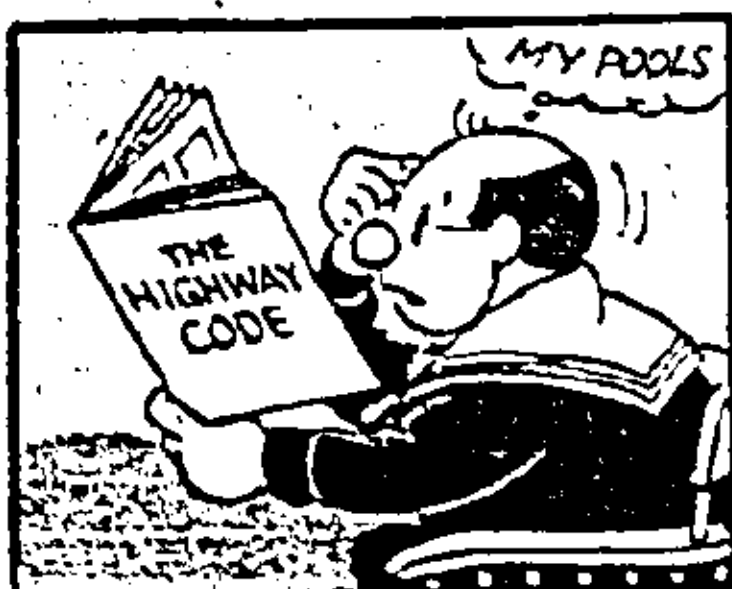
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Being in Manchester last week, it seemed a good opportunity to accept an invitation to visit Horrocks' cotton mills. These mills were founded in 1781 by John Horrocks, whose life is recorded in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Today you are probably familiar with the name because of their excellent cotton dresses; but the firm themselves normally regard their export market as of paramount importance.

They send miles of material to earn American dollars, and managing director Mr. Mallott told me that such New York stores as Saks Fifth Avenue, and Almans have bought Horrocks' dresses from England.

So over we went to Preston to see the beginnings of all this. Vaguely (and I suppose a bit dumbly) I expected to see there about an hour. Going pretty fast, was spent nearly five hours looking round.

The mill covers 40 acres of land, and you can walk five miles inside the buildings on the ground floor alone. Five thousand people work here.

We were welcomed by the Labour Officer (business—not necessarily political—title). Harry Earnshaw. Maybe you heard Mr. Earnshaw when he was on the air in the programme "Down Your Way." Believe me, he's quite a chap—ruddy complexion, the North countryman's clear,

humorous eyes, and a quick smile. Proudly he showed us the same mills 45 years ago "barefoot," and meant it literally. Today there is still one part of the spinning process where oil impregnates the floor, making bare feet more practical than slippery shoes.

First we saw the Day Nursery. Here, in the charge of Matron Laycock and a staff of nurses, we



"It isn't heavy, but it's warm stuff to hug."

saw 100 small fry ranging from four months to five years old. For 7s. 6d. a week a mill-worker can leave her child from 7.30 a.m. till 5.30 p.m. This includes all meals. At the end of the day the infant is collected, washed and ready for bed.

As we arrived they were seated at small tables, rapidly disposing of rice pudding; as we left they were being swiftly laid out on small blanketed beds for their rest. Tummies comfortably replete, eyes tranquil, with sleep only half a minute away, they looked back at us. One hundred babies... and not a tear, it made you think.

Over in the sheds the raw cotton bales look like great blocks of dirty cotton-wool. Before it is spun this basic cotton goes through seven machines, which extract the dirt and roll the cotton out flat.

Francis Marshall (who, of course, sketched the pictures) and I were a bit started to meet what appeared to be a bale of cotton with legs. It turned out to be Mrs. Maddock, whose job it is to shift cleaned cotton on to the next process. She said it wasn't heavy, but is warm stuff to hug.

Five hundred thousand spindles twirl dizzily round all day long, gradually pulling and twisting that fluffy stuff into workable cotton yarn. The spindles are turned by machinery, but they must be constantly watched.

Nimble hands are needed to change the spools, reconnect broken threads, etc.

A surprising amount must still be done by hand. We watched some of the striped patterns being set for weaving. The basis of a cloth is the warp—the threads which run longitudinally. To ensure the even pattern and perfect fabric, every single thread

is checked and counted by hand. Under a sloping tent of threads, which gave an odd air of aloof mystery in that busy room, sat a pretty, fair-haired girl. Eighteen years old, Kathleen Parkinson flashed an engagement ring on the left of two hands that fixed each thread into the waiting hook.

We noticed that many of the women wore wooden clogs (with leather uppers). They explained that these wooden soles are carved and shaped for each individual person. As a result, they give unyielding support to the instep, a valuable asset if you are standing all day on a hard stone floor.

At the entrance of a normal small doorway we stood a moment, transfixed by the noise and sense of frenzied activity. Inside was a vast room, and a seemingly endless vista of looms. It was strange and fascinating to step down into that industrial pulse and to watch impossible things like the words "Cunard White Star" appearing thread by thread on the sheets. By contrast the workers moved quietly among their machines, smiling and nodding to us because voices could not be heard.

"There are six more rooms like that," remarked Mr. Earnshaw as we came out.

All through the day, everywhere we went, Harry Earnshaw knew everyone by name. And everybody seemed pleased to see him come by. Workers are encouraged to sit and rest whenever possible; workers of refreshments appear at frequent intervals with food at a nominal price. Working in a cotton mill may not be a soft job; but in the mill we saw there was a conspicuously happy atmosphere between employer and employee.

We spoke to a number of "old-timers"—it seems the workers at Horrocks usually stay, like



"Under a sloping tent of threads..."

Miss D. Bratton, who has been there 47 years but doesn't look it! I wonder if it is because the place is kept so up-to-date, and because it is nice working for a boss who seems to care what becomes of you? It could be.

BEVAN'S BID FOR POWER

It was not surprising to discover on the list of articles which the Government announced were to be freely imported into Britain the items "vermin traps, stiletos, and spittoons."

For all three should be in great demand by the Socialists in their present mood of pre-election hysteria. By some serious-minded people, particularly abroad, it had been expected that the Labour Government would seize the opportunity of the debate to put forward a constructive policy capable of turning the gamble of belated devaluation into successful economic recovery.

Closed Its Ranks
Nothing of the kind took place. All that happened was that the Labour Party was not unskillfully persuaded by its leaders to close its ranks and to approve last month's sudden switch.

This operation was of a highly political character. Unfortunately it could not be accomplished without letting higher national interests go neglected. And consequently the happenings of last week have made nothing clearer, except that no useful action is likely to be taken in the lifetime of the present Parliament, which should be dissolved without delay.

The Chancellor's explanation of his conduct of the country's financial affairs was solely directed at his own party, perhaps wisely, because he could not have hoped to concern from Tory and Liberal Opposition the appalling lack of judgment which he has displayed. Indeed, his tenure of office at the Treasury is turning out to be hardly less disastrous than that of his predecessor.

It is a significant parallel that just as De Lauro's have dropped 30 points, so the Cripps £ has dropped 30 per cent.

Shaken Morale

Nevertheless, Sir Stafford's explanation, however surprising its success, was not sufficient to raise the party's shocked and shaken morale. Mr. Attlee, therefore, thought it wise to call in the Minister of Health, whose particular form of Parliamentary demagoguery has certainly not grown rusty from long disuse.

Mr. Bevan has been carefully holding himself in readiness for just such a crisis as the present, and he has accepted the tasks now thrust upon him without any noticeable reluctance.

As the Minister who has lavished the most public money on the electorate, he is confident that his personal popularity is high.

For all that, he has no intention of risking such popularity for any act of statesmanship. "I have made up my mind," he told his colleagues and the country last week, "that the National Health Service is not to be touched."

No assertion could have more clearly underlined his reported desire, not shared by Mr. Attlee, for an early election—a desire echoed in the strongest language by the weekly paper which most closely reflects his views. For it is probable that by the spring the Treasury will at last be forced to lay a restraining hand on the department over which he now so extravagantly presides.

Mr. Churchill was perfectly right to infer from Government statements that nothing practical will be done to restore British sol-

Behind The Political Scene

By ALASTAIR FORBES



"By the way, Albert, have you met the little woman?"

Mr. Bevan was only too delighted to follow suit, and did not like Mr. Churchill, think it either a passing reference to the subject which he had been summoned to debate.

Mr. Bevan's speech could best be described by one of his own favourite adjectives. "Grobbels-like." Though the Minister of Health has in office grown to look much more like Goring, his speaking style still much more resembles that of the little cob-footed doctor. If it is not quite so good it is because it has less humour and more corny melodrama about it.

At least he faithfully follows the good Nazi's dictum that "the greater the lie the more likely it is to be believed." His audacity is great.

'Wait And See'

The electorate will have to judge whether it is more demagogic to Britain to condemn a handful of slackers as "Weary Willies" or to characterise half the voting population as "lower than vermin."

So far as we are concerned, Mr. Bevan told the House, "we are not proposing to do any other than give the British people the leadership which we consider they need." Yet neither he nor any other spokesman gave the slightest indication of offering leadership of any kind.

Mr. Bevan had plenty more soft soap for the voters. "We are satisfied," he said, "there exists among our people a deep consciousness of the needs of our time."

But it is precisely because nobody else in the world is so satisfied that the British people are so satisfied, and it is just such complacent statements as Mr. Bevan's that have already forced the new £2.80 £ down 15 cents on certain free markets.

The fact is that Mr. Bevan and his colleagues are too "years of the truth and to admit the mistakes of Socialism, which appear so

flaring to the rest of the world. They have not the courage to state the stark alternatives as the trade unionists from the steel industry have just done on their return from private-enterprise America.

Pampered Workers

They cannot afford, owing to their past improvidence, to offer further incentives to the workers, whom they have so pampered and petted, so they must now seek to retain their support by imposing "disincentives" on the industries upon which, by their own admission, they are relying to get them out of their jam.

They depend for their very existence on the profit-making capacity of Britain, yet to save their skins with their party they violently condemn "profiteering."

Mr. Bevan was fulminating about the "obscene plundering" in Throgmorton-street but he preferred to say nothing of the operations of his own Government, busy "profiteering" from the sale of gold shares taken over from the French Government, which Sir Stafford Cripps by his anti-European action has done his best to bring down.

It is the Government's job to announce its policy and to propose action to save the country. It has preferred to do nothing and to charge the Opposition with the intention to destroy full employment.

If full employment is destroyed it will be by the follies of Socialist administration. What the Tories should want to see is an end to overfull employment and a return to a pool of transitional unemployment of about three per cent. (the minimum figure always envisaged by Lord Beveridge, himself no capitalist reactionary) in order that the export industries can, with proper incentives for hard work, get the labour force which they require.

(Continued On Page 11)



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Contention On Germany Rejected

Paris, October 14. France has followed Britain in rejecting the Soviet argument against the establishment of the West German Government at Bonn.

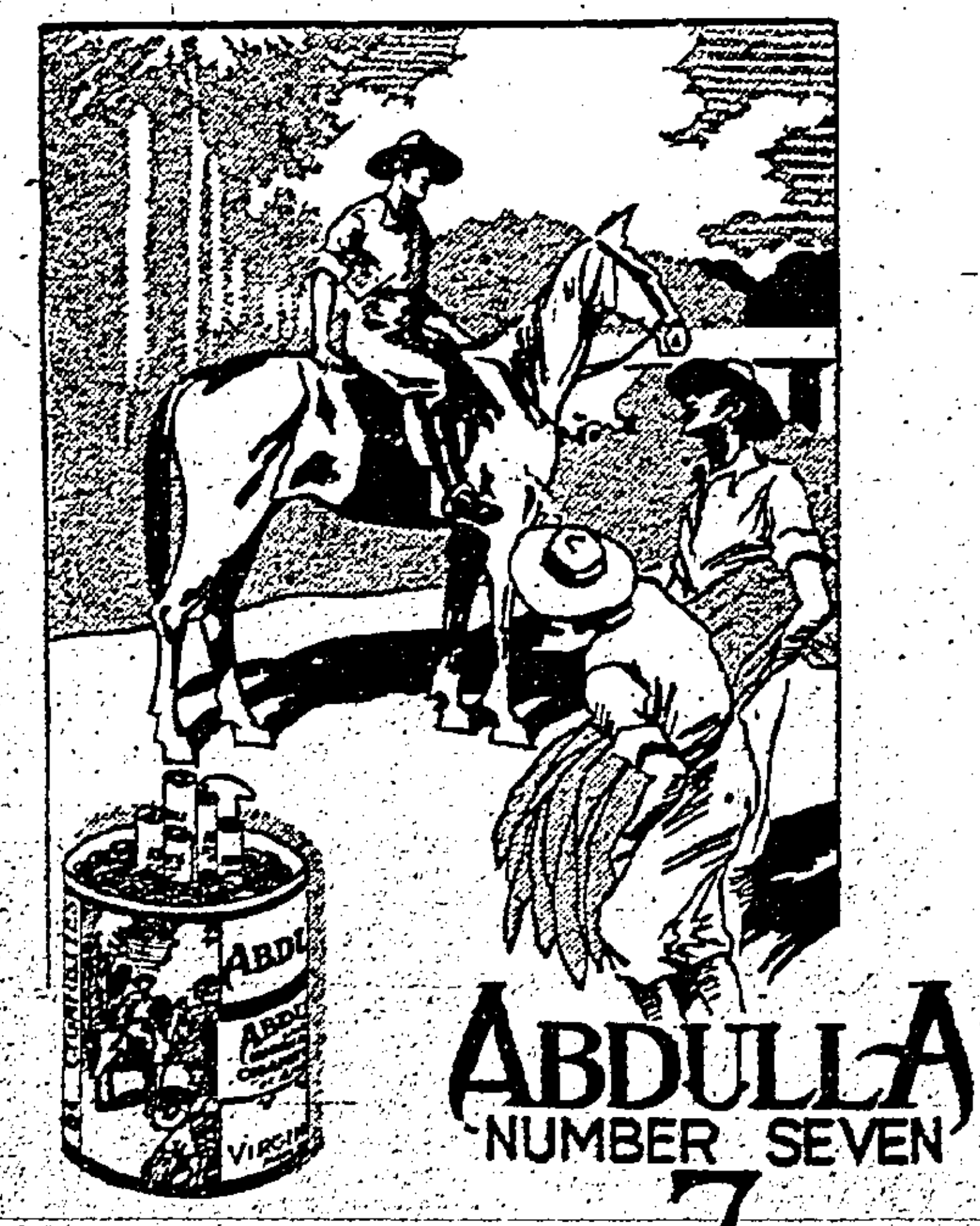
Soviet notes to Britain, France and the United States were presented on October 1.

The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs today issued the terms of France's reply.

A communique said, "The facts are enough to show that it is the U.S.S.R. which has made it impossible to carry out the Potsdam agreements, in hindering the re-establishment of the economic unity of Germany and preventing Germany from having throughout the whole of her territory political institutions of a democratic character."

The will of the West German people was established at Bonn, the communique said, and the western Powers could not admit that this should be turned into a reproach against them.

It recalled that at the spring meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris the Soviet zone had been invited to accede to the Bonn constitution and thus take part in the formation of the Federal German Government.—Reuter.



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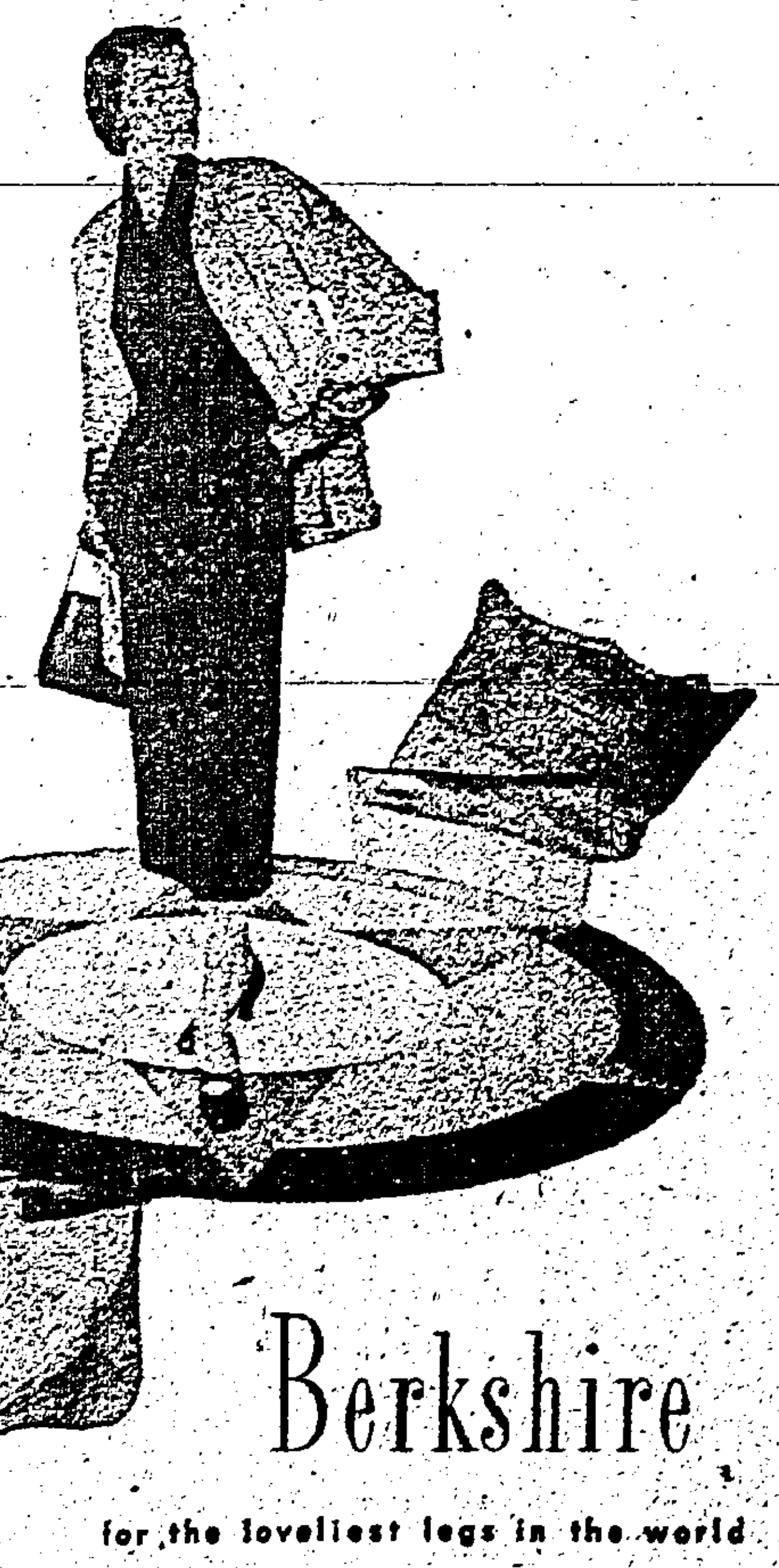
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Private Lives — No. 3 — Margaret Lockwood GLAMOUR GIRL OFF DUTY

By NORMAN PRICE

We sipped our tea from plain white cups, munching crumbly biscuits. We were seated in Margaret Lockwood's flat, waiting for her.

Seated, in fact, in what should have been the dining-room. But the only table held a typewriter. There was a row of fan-letter files. In the window corner were two old trunks, some empty cardboard boxes, a heap of nondescript nursery toys, a yellow drum, some animal books.

But writing about Margaret Lockwood's private life like this is like following the pantomime fairy offstage to see her shed her tinsel and argue with the Demon King about who buys the good fish supper.

For when the cameras stop rolling, Margaret stops being a film star with a brisk suddenness unmatched by any other glamour woman in the industry.

Some film stars still put on a show after the day's work is finished. Margaret Lockwood is so blatantly honest one feels she should be protected from herself.

"There's my bedroom," says Margaret. "Take a look around to your heart's content. I'll be here when you've finished."

She's outspoken. She signs autographs politely, but with no false smile.

In fact, those people who least like film stars would probably most approve of Margaret Lockwood could they really know her. She is a bit like the capable, efficient nursing sister of a busy hospital, terse with the lazy. Or the housewife who scolds a tricky tradesman — but scrubs her sick neighbour's kitchen floor. Perhaps — the wife of a Sikye crofter, patiently pounding laundry upon rocks in cold river water. There is something of all such women in Margaret Lockwood.

Fate has so often been cruel to such types of good souls. It gives them beaky noses, fat hips, straggly hair.

But Margaret Lockwood is absolutely flawless for movies. Film technicians love her. Leather-soled studio experts have a nod of genuine approval for Maggie.

"It's cheaper to make films with Lockwood," they say. "No re-takes. No delays caused by late nights in Mayfair, early dawn at Denham. No tantrums, forgotten lines. Her work is right first time, day after day."

She Is Never Late

To make "Cardboard Cavalier" she rose at six o'clock every day

for 13 weeks, drove 40 minutes to Denham Studios at top speed in her V8 after a sensible breakfast. Never late.

Her studio dressing-room is almost as bare as a bathing hut. In it she swots her script while her shy little grey-haired dresser, Gwen Bayliss thumps an ironing board.

For 15 years Margaret Lockwood has been a film queen. For just that long she has put as



much of her salary as she could into insurance annuities. They mature this year. "What will I buy with it?" she says. "Nothing — I shall put it all back into more annuities."

She has been cool-headed, like that, all her life. Even as a stage-struck child at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, a "teen-age girl can make or mar her career as an actress for life. Among dozens of terrifyingly ambitious girls, some daughters of stars, some of millionaires, some of noblemen.

Some swanky, some nasty, some cruel. Some, like Margaret, daughter of a railway official in what is now Pakistan — just determined.

All striving to get a good part in the "passing-out" performance that the professional talent-spotters of the theatre come to see each year at the Haymarket.

The year of Lockwood's passing-out, the play was "Hannele", an actress's nightmare. Hannele flops about the stage, dying slowly, seeing visions, hearing angelic choirs.

The Academy's star students spruced themselves for this audition. They looked enchanting, with five-guinea hair-do's, sparklingly whitened teeth — but who was this, drooping towards the platform? It was Margaret Lockwood, aged 17, her brown hair lankly combed, face pallid, a forest-pool of shadows under her eyes. She looked like death. Some girls tittered.

But producer Leonine Sagan pointed straight at her, snapped: "I want that little one for Hannele."

The other girls had made themselves lovely. Lockwood had made herself like Hannele. Simple as that. It has always been the same. A job to be done — she does it.

Come and have lunch with her. Her home at Richmond is a flat on the second floor of a huge, crescent-shaped block overlooking a golf course, 25 minutes from London. The bay window of its main room looks down upon a well-kept ornamental garden with a lake and regimented willow trees, clipped lawns. Film award Oscars are peddled on the television set. Curtains are brown with white-leaf pattern, echoes on chairs and sofa. Her few books are the sort of novels the ordinary housewife reads.

Margaret is slightly older than you would expect in one who can still play the ingénue. Dignified Mrs. Maud Richards cooks, and gives her own egg-ration to Toots or to Margaret, the bread-winner, which is far more nearly how they all regard her, than as mistress of the house.

She eats sturdily, talks about films, plays, criticisms, scripts. Just now she is darkly annoyed. A French film magazine has said: "Margaret Lockwood . . . gets in unusual effect by use of green powder for the evenings. Every-where, these days, she takes her chic pet fox."

"Margaret growls: 'Just because I am a famous woman I don't have to act like a lunatic! Some people will believe that rubbish. Oh, damn!'"

The she shrugs, sighs, prongs a hearty forkful of meat-and-salad, relishing a sprig of raw onion.

Her wine cupboard is mostly finger-ale. She doesn't drink. Her guests are welcome to squeeze as much bacchanal as they can get from what she absent-mindedly provides. Visitation mostly to discuss a script or contract-clause. Her cigarette-box contains a tube of aspirin.

Her bedroom has a metal suite, tinted greyish-green. Plain little metal bed, unpadded back, where she covers. A bright green telephone, and small radio at the bedside. Also a tiny souvenir of Herne Bay.

Toots Adores Mother

Margaret's Command Performance gown, neckleted with costly pear-pearls, and her National Film Award dress hang with half a dozen others in a plain wooden cupboard.

All have fluttered and danced at the pinnacle of British screen fame, now they droop dead on wooden hangers, their proud silk, brocade, claret-velvet skirts jostled by shoe-boxes.

Outside on the lawn pretty little Toots, Margaret's eight-year-old daughter, whirls happily. Toots adores her mother.

All day, Toots has her nurse-companion, 19-year-old Thelma Webb, fair, blue-eyed and calm. She looks like the junior games mistress at a really nice school, is mistaken for Toots' sister.

At night, after her 11-hour film-making day, Toots' mother comes up the drive in her car, and Toots rushes up, kisses her hand, hugs her, coos: "Oh, Mum — I do love you!"

You can see Toots' devotion at meals. "I'll eat what you eat, Mummy! I want the same sweet as you, Mummy!" Like a little puppy, burrowing, wiggling and nosing for her share of affection from the Mummy whom so many other people seem to have to share on the screen.

Toots (who goes to a boarding-school) has one other film star in her life. He is Ray Rogers, the singing cowboy. Ray Rogers' photograph, with horse, cut from a weekly magazine, hangs over her bed. A pile of Ray Rogers photos, clipped from periodicals, are her treasure.

Margaret Lockwood's home is a household of women. Dignified Mrs. Maud Richards cooks, and gives her own egg-ration to Toots or to Margaret, the bread-winner, which is far more nearly how they all regard her, than as mistress of the house.

Her Laugh Is Famous

Dark-haired Ley Goldberg, aged 19, with a thin gold chain round her neck like a princess of ancient Egypt, does the secretarial chores, calls Margaret "The Boss." She still thrills at the flattering fuss and response when she phones to book theatre seats, hotel rooms, for "Margaret Lockwood."

Gwen Bayliss, the star's dresser, mature and gentle, says softly: "After each show the room is full of celebrities. When they go she is alone — and glad of it. We talk as friends. Have laughs, and comfort each other."

Laughs — oh, yes — that famous Lockwood laugh! "Deliciously un ladylike" was one description.

Her laugh is a trade-mark. It booms deliciously through the studios; at receptions old campaigners twitch their ears in the vestibules, not interestedly: "Ah, Lockwood is here!"

It is Margaret's one indulgence, and is mostly for slapstick. Such as when another actress proudly produced a scented, spilt, lap-dog for the admiration of Margaret Lockwood's elderly, austere mother, and said: "What do you think of my little poppet?"

Sniffed Mrs. Lockwood: "I think it ought to be dead!" Her daughter's responding laughter followed through the stunned company. Even "poppet's" owner had to join in.

It is good to hear that laugh. It is the clatter of a brave, sincere and hard-working woman.

Next Sunday, Norman Price gives a close-up of Steward Grenfell.



Bombers Are Still Trumps

By Air Marshal Sir ROBERT SAUNDY

In two recent articles Captain Russell Grenfell, R.N., suggested that there is serious disagreement between Britain and the United States on the question of strategic bombing.

In the first he stated that there is a British school of thought, including Mr. Churchill and Mr. A. V. Alexander, which believes that the "threat of air bombing provides the primary deterrent against aggression."

This view, he said, was repudiated by the American authorities.

Two Schools

In the second article he declared that both in Britain and in the United States there are two sharply opposed schools of thought; one relying entirely on atom bombs to prevent or, if necessary, to win a war, while the other believed in "the traditional methods of warfare, and regards the claims of the bombing school as exaggerated."

If two such schools do exist, those who believe in bombing to the extent of entirely ignoring all other arms must be very few. At any rate, I have never come across one of them.

I feel sure that there is no serious disagreement on these matters between the Americans and ourselves.

General Omar Bradley, testifying in the name of the Joint U.S. Chiefs of Staff before a Congressional committee, said recently that strategic bombing, with atom bombs, the exercise of sea power, and the provision of adequate air defences and land forces were all essential to Western Defence.

Few would disagree with him. The true cleavage of opinion is between those who believe, as I do, that the Allied strategic bombing in the last war succeeded in its aims and those like Captain Grenfell, who do not.

U.S. Survey

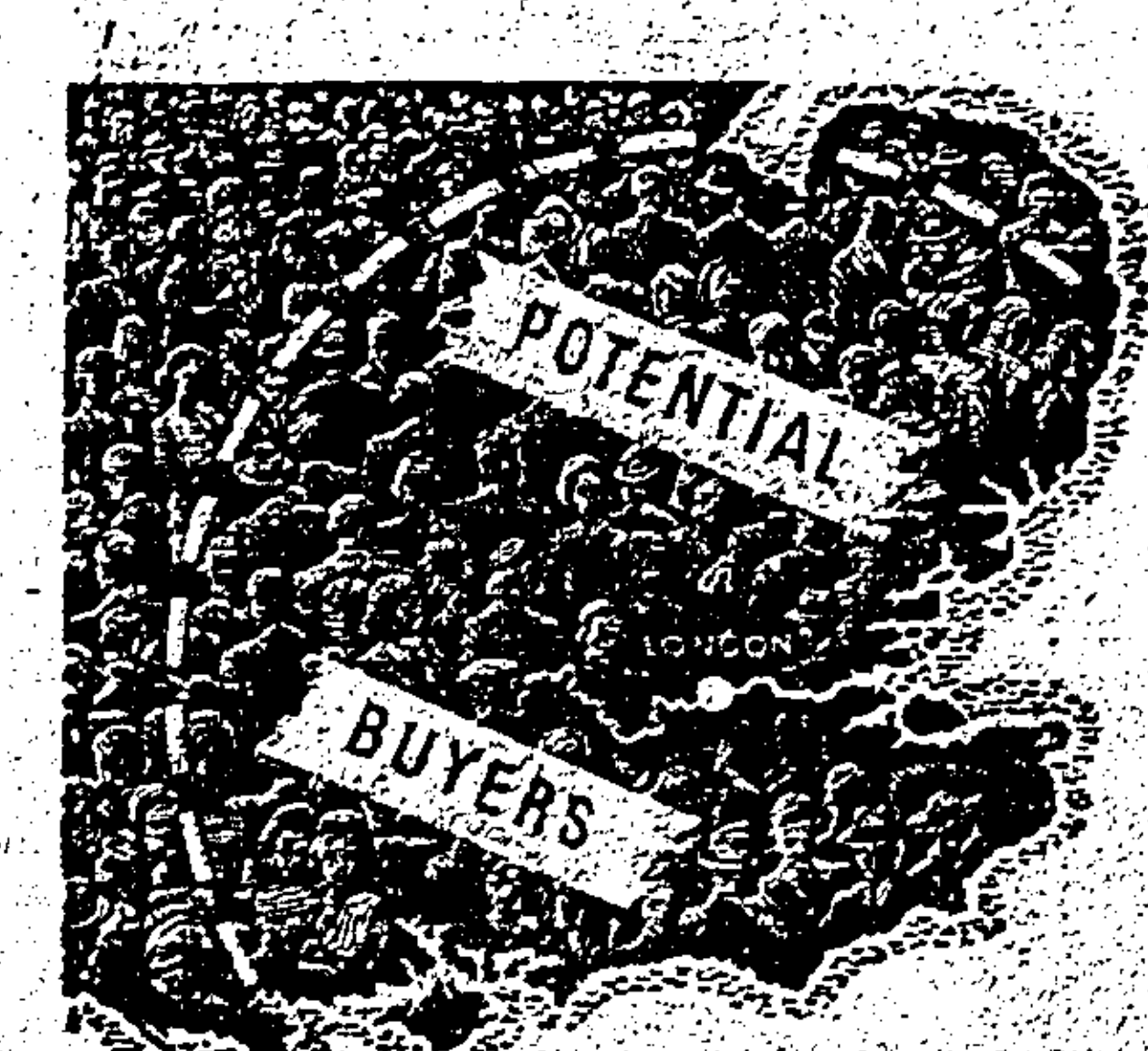
In an attempt to show that the effects of strategic bombing were negligible, he quotes an extract from the American bombing survey stating that, after several years of bombing, German aircraft production figures in 1944 were, for the first time since 1940, higher than the British.

This offensive campaign was designed to defeat Germany in the air and throw her on to the defensive; to rob her armies of weapons, vehicles, ammunition, and air support, and thus enable the Russians to resume the offensive and the Western Allies to invade the Continent.

In all these aims the Allied bombing campaign succeeded. But for its success, the invasion of the Continent and the advance of the Russian armies would not have been possible.

Strategic bombing was perhaps the most important factor in the offensive plan that led to victory.

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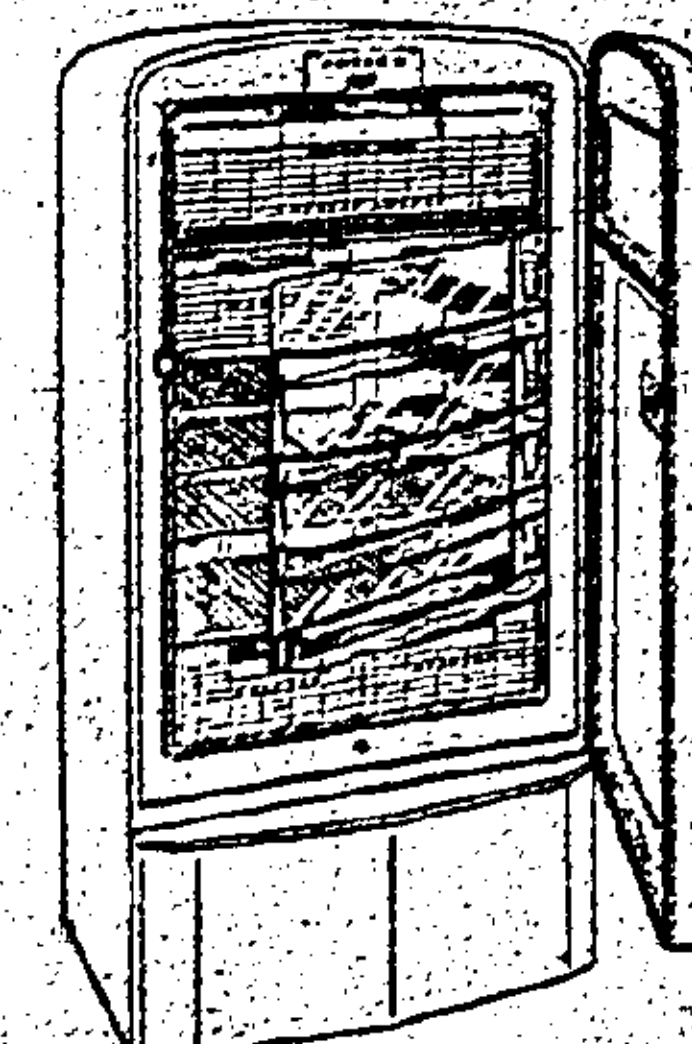
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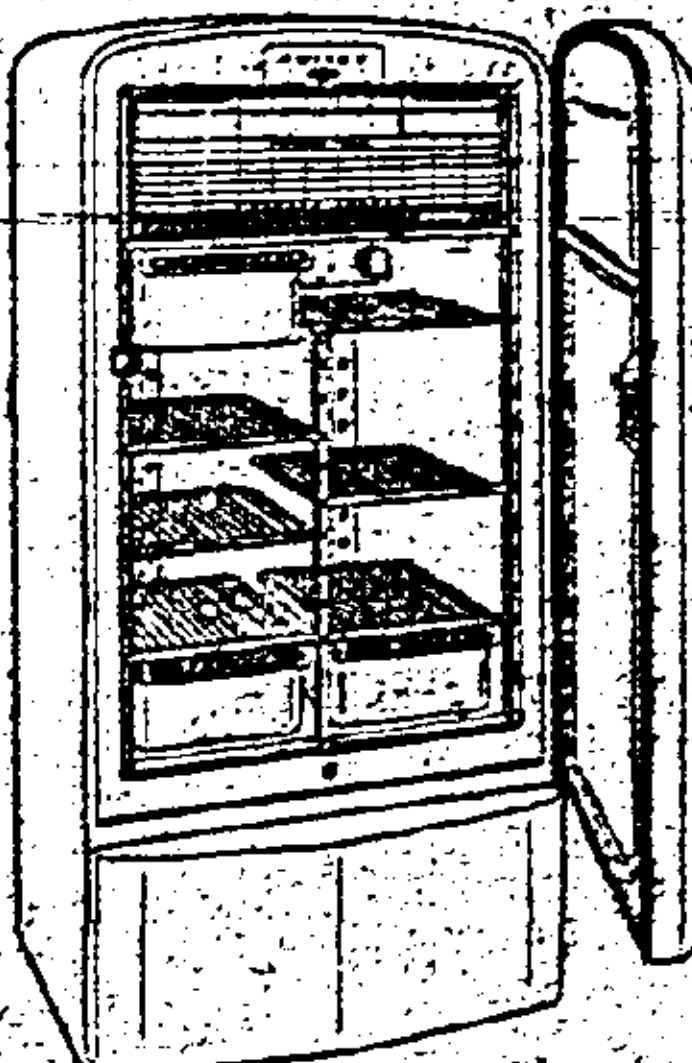
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A watch that does the impossible

by Hans Wilsdorf*

Who, from the appearance of this ultra-flat-looking men's dress-watch, could guess that, beneath its smart exterior, is concealed an exceedingly strong movement of quite extraordinary precision? It seems impossible, but it is true! Let me tell you the story of the Rolex artists and technicians who, for 40 years, have worked tirelessly to make such an achievement possible. Under my direction, they have developed the wrist-watch, from the unreliable, unsightly timepiece of my younger days, into the extremely handsome wrist-chronometer of today!

Our Roll of Honour shows you the main milestones landmarks of this development. However, to gain a true picture of the consummate craftsmanship of these men, you would have to visit our factories at Bienne and Geneva. At Bienne, you would see the free thousand operations that go into the making of every single Rolex movement! At Geneva, you would see how our artists, reared in the tradition of the ancient Genevan jewellers Guild, create for me the beautiful cases and bracelets that are today world-famous. So your ultra-flat dress-watch is not so impossible, after all! Working harmoniously together, my artists and craftsmen have, by an extremely clever design of the case, completely avoided that common pitfall, the delicate, ultra-flat movement. Instead, they have incorporated a strong Rolex 18-jewel movement of standard thickness and of certified chronometer accuracy.

To produce such officially certified wrist-chronometers is a special policy of mine. Although other manufacturers, too, submit watches to be officially tested for accuracy, only Rolex produce these wonderful timepieces in such numbers for sale!

*A watch may be termed a "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests

ROLEX ROLL OF HONOUR

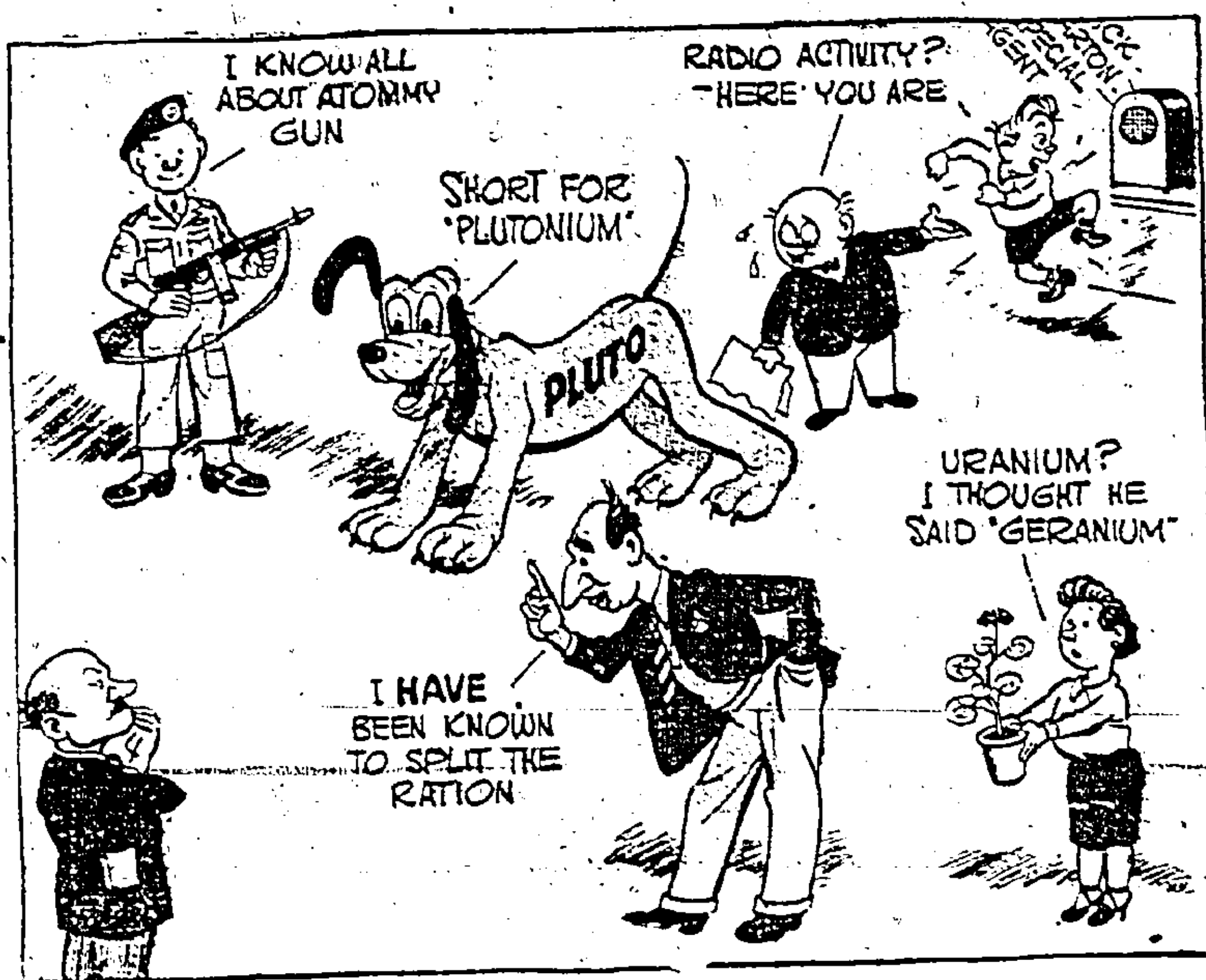
1905: The first modern wrist-watch design.
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* Governing Director of THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED, GENEVA



RECRUITING THE ATOM BRIGADE

Witch Doctor Psychiatry

By G.K.K. McCORMICK

Black Magic is still a very real menace on the continent of Africa, and in certain areas of South West Africa it is viewed with acute concern.

While colonial officials in these parts are trying new methods to combat the insidious growth of this vicious distortion of primitive superstitions into a devilish device, in South Africa it is viewed with acute concern.

Indeed, in some parts of the Union it is felt that unless vigorous measures are taken to stamp it out, the whole of Africa could very quickly be dominated by witch doctors.

It was to test the truth of these allegations that I went on a fact-finding tour of West Africa, the "home" of black magic. Here one British official said that if unchecked, the menace could spread across a whole continent and throw it back into absolute barbarism.

"Nigeria, Sierra Leone and the Gold Coast are the black spots for witchcraft," he told me. "Despite our pioneer work in these colonies there has been an increase in black magic since the war."

"The real danger which confronts us is the gradual breakdown of tribal life. Primitive as it is, the tribal system has been a bulwark against witchcraft for many years. If the tribal system goes, the natives are much more likely to turn to the witch doctors as their leaders than the civil servants with whom they are completely out of touch."

Spells Discipline

The fact is that tribal rule spells discipline. Remove this discipline, and the superstitious native will turn into an anti-social marauder, and will readily lead himself to the unscrupulous witch doctors who form gangs to carry out organized crime under cover of witchcraft.

Chief menace is that of the Leopard Men. A few years ago there was a revival in the activities of this strange society. Emanating in Northern Nigeria its influence extends as far South as Equatorial Africa. As a result of the break-up of tribal life membership is growing rapidly.

The Leopard Men are today the king pins of African gangsters. They play on native superstitions to carry out their criminal policies and to safeguard themselves. In the past they used to be fanatics who prowled the countryside clad in leopard skins searching for victims on whom to vent their sadistic impulses.

Today, under cover of a cult of sadism, they employ the same tactics to terrorize whole neighborhoods, to blackmail and extort payments from the populace. It is rare that a native will give away a Leopard Man. So convinced are the natives that these men are witches with supernatural powers that they refuse to give evidence against them. Official estimates put the total number of Leopard Men at some thousands.

British West Africa is largely administered by the British on the principle of indirect rule through emirs who are advised by British Residents and District Officers. But everywhere that the tribal system breaks down, the task of British administration is greater.

Devil's Brews

Education has so far played its part in combating witchcraft, but it is slow going. Under the Nigerian Criminal Code the possession of evil charms and the paraphernalia of witchcraft is an offence. In a local police post I was shown a large collection of captured charms—lions' tails, monkeys' paws (which are supposed to make people immune from arrest), powder for making people invisible and all sorts of devil's brews and potions.

Besides Leopard Men and bands of marauding criminals, masquerading as witch doctors, officials in West Africa have to contend with the Mordals, heathen headhunters who refuse to pay taxes and collect human heads.

"All witch doctors are not bad," I was told by a British police official. "In our campaign against witchcraft—we have to sort out the good from the bad. We are now trying to combat the evils of black magic by enlisting the good witch doctors on our side."

For example, in the Ivory Coast a witch doctor claimed to be able to diagnose surgical cases by telepathy. He gave demonstrations to incredulous officials, and was so successful that they gave him the chance to study modern methods of medicine and surgery. Now he is a fully qualified doctor.

He claims his surgery is orthodox, and that he developed his telepathic powers owing to short-circuiting of X-ray equipment. By reading the subconscious mind he

he claims he can ascertain what is wrong.

A team of research workers now believe that in the herbs and drugs of the jungle may lie aids to combating cancer and tuberculosis. A British doctor told me: "We can say that in some cases forms of cancer have been cured by these witch doctors with their strange cures. Also their herbal treatments have brought success in a number of TB cases."

If witch doctors can be won over to co-operating with the Colonial authorities, certainly it will be a step towards stamping out black magic. But much sterner measures are still needed to keep the menace in check.

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Bevan's Bid For Power

(Continued from Page 9)

Unfortunately, the Opposition is itself greatly inhibited by thoughts of the coming election and finds it difficult to state its case with sufficient clarity for fear of being trapped into a false or unfavourable position at the polls.

In any battle of lies and promises the Socialists are likely to win. Only courage and truthfulness on the Tories' part now will convince the doubters that they are no longer the "mediocrities" of the inter-war era.

Lastly they must cast off hesitation and press, on patriotic grounds, for an immediate appeal to the country.

Mr. Attlee must abandon his own selfish plan to muddle through to the end and then to slip into obscure retirement with the cry "The Socialist operation has been successful," leaving the Tories to arrive on the scene with a doctor's mandate, only to find that the patient has died.

JOURNEY TO YUGOSLAVIA—NO. 2 Thunder Before Lightning?

By ERIC BOURNE

The frontier post was raised; this, then, was the moment of my entry into a land where I had expected to be rigorously examined before being allowed to proceed; and so I drove onward into the heart of Tito's domain—after the swiftest and least exacting of the frontier scrutineers I had encountered on my way there.

Czechs, Germans (with an American military policeman looking on), Austrians—all had taken a good deal longer than the Yugoslavs in going through my papers and baggage. Besides the Yugoslav frontier post that looks out on to Southern Austria a couple of young guards sat in the sun repairing a football. A girl exchanged pleasantries and banter with them from a near-by window. She was the complete picture of a frontier "away" with two officers had checked my passport, car papers, currency and luggage, inside a quarter of an hour.

For a country which I understood to be "unthreatened" by the tramp of hostile legions massing on its Northern borders, the brief formality of that inspection was a startling first impression.

Where was the state of alarm I had anticipated? Where the closely-watched crossing-points of the frontier?

For I may have a vein, but my guess is that they won't let you in now, someone had said to me in Salzburg. Yet in less than 15 minutes by the clock I had been passed through into this country which many considered to be an imminent battleground.

Too the Line

For weeks now, every Communist transmitter between Moscow and Prague has poured out a vicious tirade against Marshal Tito because of his refusal to "take the line." The credo of the Kremlin, so lavishly abounding in abuse and invective, has been called to the microphone, so that its sound and fury might be brought to bear upon a wayward product of the Cominform who also happens to be the stubborn leader of a sturdy people.

Reports filtering through the Iron Curtain, from Belgrade and beyond, have set embassies all over Europe by the heels. Flurries of excitement have run through the foreign offices—many of them—as the dim rumble of Stalin's tanks and half-tracks on Yugoslavia's Northern river frontier has seemed to become audible to apprehensive ears.

But the Yugoslavs themselves, it would appear, have declined to be stirred by Moscow's war of nerves and the ominous parade of military might said to be so ostentatiously visible in the North. It may be for all the experience of history, that Serb pride refuses to contemplate the possibility of Russian invasion.

I drove from Maribor to Zagreb, and from Zagreb on to Belgrade, 300 kilometres of road. I can recommend it—as a penance for the motorist. Every kilometre of it suggested to me that I will save money and wear-and-tear on my nerves by putting my car on a train for my return journey across Croatia. Otherwise, I have to record that nowhere along the entire route was there any sign of alarm or excitement.

The wagon-loads of grain which passed me, bound for the villages,

were driven by farmers and their womenfolk who seemed as oblivious of danger as their horses and their oxen, as unperturbed as the giant sunflowers and the corn that nodded in the blazing heat of the day.

In Austria I had read of "extensive Yugoslav troop movements" that were taking place here in Croatia. In fact, I did see plenty of soldiers; but nine out of 10 of them were either in the fields, helping with the fairly abundant harvest, or were working with pick and shovel in highway construction units.

I have learned since that experienced Balkan observers were astounded by the calmness with which the Yugoslav leadership and the nation is facing the threat from Russia.

The Army has carried out its customary exercises on a slightly larger scale than in previous years. Training for the past 12 months has been intensified. Down in Macedonia troops are everywhere, for Macedonia is traditionally regarded as a turbulent area and the Yugoslav feel that the Russians might really start something there.

Yet there has been no indication of uneasiness in the armed forces. Troops are not being rushed from place to place, as one would expect if the Staff believed the danger of invasion was close at hand. There has been no cancellation of leave; nor have men been called in from the industrial or agricultural work to which they are normally allotted once their actual military training is finished.

In Belgrade the atmosphere is not vastly different from what it was when I was last here, about 12 months ago and soon after the Cominform bombshell had fallen. There is a tremendous amount of building work in progress—and progress is remarkably fast considering the pathetic lack of technical equipment and machinery. The main trans-city highway has just been torn wide open so that it resembles a miniature battlefield, and here youth brigades toil until long after darkness falls.

Without A Roof

Belgrade might be likened to a house without a roof. It needs completion. The whole country, indeed, gives the same impression of incompleteness. Factor buildings lacking only the machinery to set them humming, blast furnaces idle because the raw materials needed for them are not available.

Outside Zagreb I passed a big plant; its windows were ablaze with light for the evening shift. Next it stood a building that was its replica, but it was silent and in darkness for want of equipment.

The Yugoslavs' economic problem is immense, but such equipment as they have is being worked to the limit—and so is their manpower, unskilled as much of it is. This is a nation on overtime. As the Cominform tightened the blockade and the Yugoslavs were cut off from vital materials once supplied by the "comrades" over the borders, so the call was issued for greater effort, harder work.

There has been grumbling by workers who have had little if any improvement in their daily

lot during the past 12 months. But whatever their opinion of Tito before, his firm stand against Stalin has appealed mightily to the "heroic" qualities inherent in the Yugoslavs' make-up. Most people here seem ready enough to carry on, hoping to see the end of a dispute which still shocks them (though the Russians seemed long ago to have plumbed the depths of investive in their clash with Tito), and hoping also to enjoy better living-conditions for themselves at the end of it all.

How serious are the Russians? That is the momentous question. And how far can the logic of the Western mind be applied to the problem of determining what is in Stalin's mind?

The Kremlin may be engaged in a gigantic bluff, though it seems unlikely. Nevertheless, it may still be reasonably safe to say that direct action against Tito is not yet on the cards.

Moscow permitted the quarrel to be dragged out from the shelter of the Cominform and to become a searing issue between the two governments. Possibly this could not be avoided, once Tito had capitulated to the West over the question of Carinthia last May. In the event, the Russians have rapidly worked themselves into a position of embarrassment from which withdrawal is impossible without frightful loss of prestige.

There is still plenty they can do if, as seems to be the case, they have been advised that they have only to shake the tree hard enough and the apples will fall.

Some weeks remain in which more tanks can be sent rumbling round Southern Hungary, throwing their grim echoes across the Volgydonia lowland North of Belgrade; weeks, too, in which all manner of rumours can be whispered abroad to sap the morale of the so far steadfast Serbs.

They can denounce the 20 years' treaty of friendship and mutual aid which still formally binds the two countries, or they can withdraw their diplomatic mission in an attempt to undermine confidence in Marshal Tito's government.

Last on the list is likely to be the act of direct intervention, perhaps through some frontier incident or on the pretext of the "restoration of order" in Macedonia, at a time when Yugoslav nerves are stretched taut after months of waiting.

The Russians would then have two big risks to weigh: the attitude of the Western Powers, already on the eve of economic aid to Tito; and the bitter attrition of guerrilla mountain-warfare, which the Yugoslavs mastered the hard way under Tito's leadership in World War Two.

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REDS DECLARE
OPEN WAR ON
JULES MOCH

Paris, October 14.

The French Communist Party tonight declared open war on the socialist premier, Jules Moch, and pledged itself, in a manifesto, to do everything in its power to wreck his plans for the formation of a government. The manifesto charged that M. Moch had been "elected by fraud".

Meanwhile, M. Moch, who was elected Premier by a one-vote majority early today, began consultations with Party leaders to-night for the formation of a Cabinet.

MYSTERY
BLAZE OF
LIGHT

Toronto, October 14.
A gigantic flash in the sky, described as blinding, at Timagami, 500 kilometres North of here, puzzled Canadians in Ontario today.

The blue-white blaze of light, which one observer said resembled a monstrously magnified short circuit, occurred at midnight.

It was also seen at Dunlop Observatory at nearby Richmond Hill and by a control officer at Malton Airport, 30 kilometres North West of here.

All the observers stressed the strangeness of the light. One witness said it looked like a comet, another that it was like a rocket.

There was no immediate indication whether the phenomenon was natural or man-made. Officials of the Canadian atomic plant at Chalk River, Ontario, near Ottawa, had no explanation.

The West German news agency, DPA, reported today that Soviet-operated uranium mines at Aue (Saxony), will remain under Soviet control despite the formation of the new East German Government.

The agency quoted Mr. S. Bogdanov, the Soviet director of the mines, as saying: "Although German experts will be appointed to the board of directors, the Potsdam Agreement makes it necessary that the mines should remain under Soviet control."—Reuter.

GERMAN URANIUM
MINES

Berlin, October 14.

New Elections?

Then he met a Radical delegation headed by M. Martinand, Berlioz and M. Franczola Delbos. Opinion is growing in political circles that whatever M. Moch's immediate success or failure, the smallness of his majority is a sign-post pointing towards general elections and a new National Assembly capable of forming a Government with a working majority.

The extremely narrow margin by which he had passed his first Assembly test is not a good omen for the stability of his administration. Many candidates for Ministerial rank might therefore hesitate observers consider.

"The thesis that the Assembly should be dissolved made much progress during the night," commented "Le Monde," the influential conservative evening paper.

Reuter.

GERMAN IMPORTS

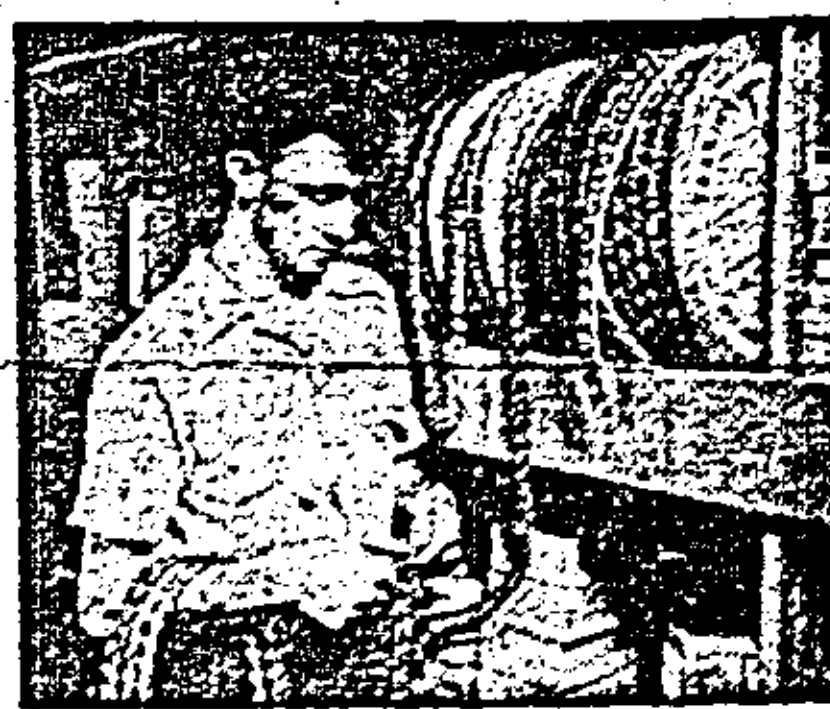
Bonn, October 14.
The West German Cabinet has decided that goods may be imported freely from Marshall Plan countries as part of the plan to liberalise European trade.

Imports worth \$519,000,000, or 78 per cent of Western Germany's annual imports, will be affected, a Government statement said.

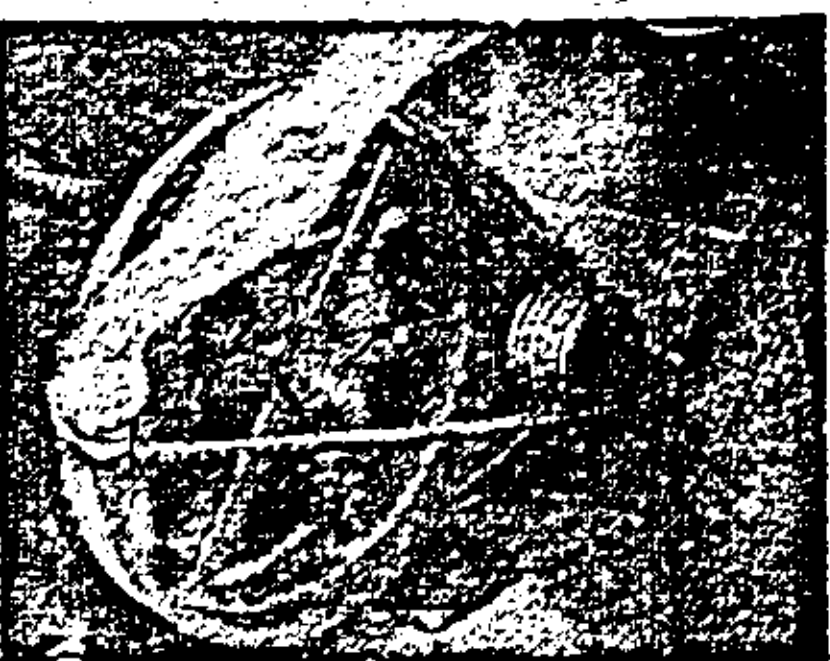
Imports from Switzerland and Belgium, however, will remain subject to certain restrictions which will be lifted only after suitable guarantees have been obtained.—Reuter.

Why Production Goes Up

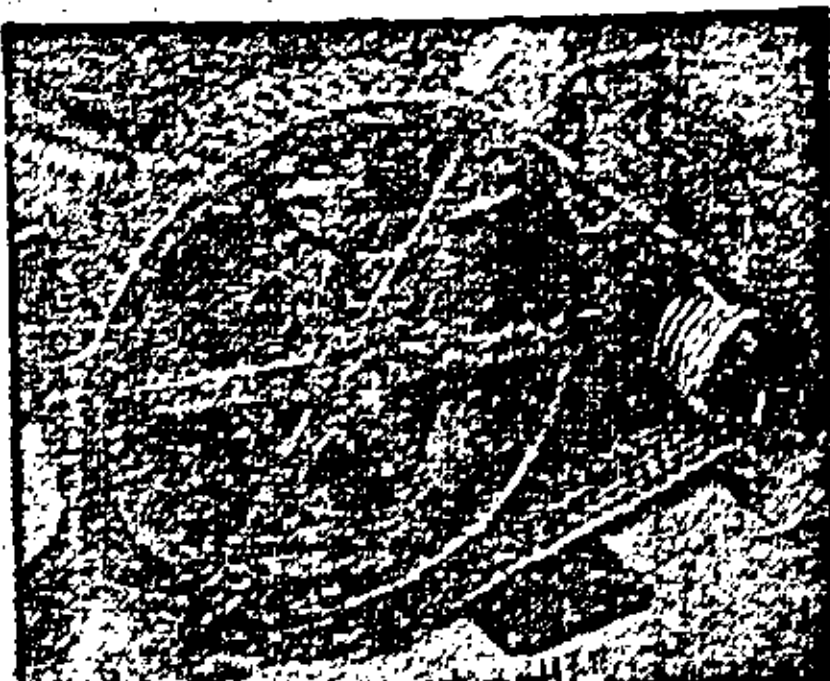
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Russian
Exploration
Of Antarctic

New York, October 14.
Russian ships, assisted by powerful planes, have recently explored Antarctica, the American Polar explorer, Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd, said here.

"Whether they are looking for uranium or not I cannot say," he added.

"Russian ships are reported not to have had any names to identify them."—Reuter.

NEW PLAN
FOR ATOM
CONTROL

Lake Success, October 14.
France today countered the Soviet Union's proposal to the United Nations Security Council for a census of all atomic bombs.

Shortly before the Council was due to meet to discuss the Soviet proposal, a French amendment was circulated.

It asked the Council to put on record a reminder that the principle of an atomic census had already been approved by the General Assembly in the majority plan for international control of atomic energy.

The Council has before it the report of the Conventional Armaments Commission calling for a worldwide census of armed forces and armaments, excluding the atomic bomb.

Russia is emphatically opposed to a census unless it also included atomic weapons. Last week Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, gave notice that he would veto the Commission's proposal if necessary.

At the same time, Mr. Malik introduced a resolution that a census should be held of all atomic bombs as well as conventional armaments and armed forces.

The Western powers insist that any arms census must include adequate procedure for a complete verification of the information supplied.—Reuter.

Discussions
On Greece

Lake Success, October 14.
The Balkans Conciliation Committee has made slight progress towards reaching some agreement on the Greek situation, although the Soviet attitude still remains unclear.

The Committee has interviewed representatives from Britain, the United States and Russia as well as the Balkan countries.

According to informed sources some progress was made on the question of establishing border commissions and on the care of refugee children.

The main stumbling block remaining is the establishment of a Balkan Commission under a "neutral" chairman.—Reuter.

LIBYA INDEPENDENCE:
SUPERVISION BY UN

Lake Success, October 14.

A United Nations sub-committee today approved by 12 votes to six, with three abstentions, the appointment of a United Nations Commissioner to supervise the granting of independence to Libya.

The sub-committee, which was set up by the Political Committee to consider all proposals for disposing of Italy's former African colonies, also agreed that the Commissioner should have a council to aid and advise him in the interim period until Libya gained full independence.

South Africa joined the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia in voting against the composition of the Council, while Britain and Australia were among the four countries that abstained. Twelve countries voted in favour.

The sub-committee rejected by nine votes to three, with eight abstentions, a Polish proposal that Russia should be included on the Council. On this vote India, Australia and Argentina joined the Arab States in abstaining.

These decisions by the sub-committee must be approved by the full Political Committee.

Sir Benegal Rau, the Indian delegate, who submitted the proposal for a United Nations Commissioner and a council on which the sub-committee voted, explained that the composition of the council was not as he would have liked it.

British View

He had embodied the six countries named because that seemed to be the list which would find the most acceptance, though it was at variance with India's first suggestion.

Referring to the principle of the "right to representation," Sir Benegal said: "One of the most glorious chapters of the Indian Army was its part in the liberation of North Africa. But India claims no quid pro quo."

Mr. Hector McNeill, explaining Britain's abstention, said that he was very grateful to the Indian and other delegations who had submitted a formula which might be acceptable to Britain.

"I will abstain because we might have a technical but not a substantial change to be offered at a later stage," he said.

Admission To UN

The sub-committee later decided that Libya should be admitted to the United Nations when she had gained her independence, on or before January 1, 1952.

Britain, the United States, Russia, France and China agreed to this, but the Soviet delegate stated that Russia would accept Libya as a member "if the governmental structure of that country will answer to the requirements set forth in the United Nations Charter."—Reuter.

RUPEE TO BE
REVALUED?

New York, October 14.
The "New York Herald Tribune" carried a story on its financial page today that there is reason to believe India may revise her currency upward owing to the failure of Pakistan to devalue.

Some foreign trade bankers in New York, it said, believe that several countries that devalued their currencies recently may revise their rates upward.

The story added that Australia may be one of these nations, as the Australian devaluation was thought too drastic in some banking circles, which would not be surprised if Australia revalued upward before the middle of 1950.—Reuter.

PRAGUE
ADMITS
PURGE

Prague, October 14.
The official Czechoslovak news agency tonight made what was considered the first official reference to the arrests which have been going on for five or six weeks.

Though there was no direct mention of the arrests, it was considered that a reference to "rendering harmless those agents which the Rajk trial helped to disclose" was directed at reports in the foreign press that large-scale arrests had been going on here since early September.

The statement said that the "imperialists," as disclosed in the Rajk trial, were sending their agents into the people's democratic states.

"They have so much shamelessness that they are telling about terror when our state organs, as is their duty to the nation and the state, hinder the agents of our foreign enemies from realizing their criminal intentions," it added.

The number of arrests has not been disclosed and cannot be accurately estimated but large numbers of professional and business men have been included in a roundup which is thought to be directed mainly against the surviving members of the middle class.

At the same time Communists on the administrative level in the Ministries and in industry have been arrested.

Tonight's statement called on the people "still here to increase their constructive efforts still more, be attentive and still harder intervene against the enemies of our country—such is the answer of the Czechoslovak people."—Reuter.

U.S. Navy To
Train In Malta

Valetta, October 14.
One hundred and thirty American naval officers and ratings are to undergo training at the Royal Marine Training Centre in North Malta.

They landed from the United States cruiser Des Moines, which arrived today on an operational five-day visit.

A 21-gun national salute and a 17-gun personal salute for the Commander-in-Chief was fired as the cruiser entered Grand Harbour.

Vice-Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Mediterranean Fleet, was not on board but will hoist his flag in the cruiser on his return from Washington by air later during the visit.

The American carrier Leyte and the destroyers English and Hank are expected on a visit tomorrow.—Reuter.

Ritual
Murderers
To Die

Mobane, Swaziland, October 14.
Three Swazi headmen were today sentenced to death for the ritual murder of an elderly native woman to obtain "medicine."

The judge, Sir Walter Harigan, and his two European assessors were in favour of the death sentence, which was opposed by the two Swazi assessors.

A medical officer who conducted a post-mortem on the body said that death was due to haemorrhage and asphyxiation. Pieces of flesh were missing from the face, the nose and the tongue.

A fourth accused was acquitted.—Reuter.

GARBO TO
ACT IN
BALLET?

Paris, October 14.

The film star, Greta Garbo, may appear at the Paris Opera House in the title role of "Phedre," a new ballet by Jean Cocteau, Georges Auric and Serge Lifar.

Auric, composer of the music, stated today: "Miss Garbo, who is at present in America, has accepted in principle. She is at present in possession of the manuscript of which Jean Cocteau has written the libretto and I the music. While Serge Lifar will prepare the choreography. We are awaiting her definite decision."

"If she accepts she will act the role. She will not dance. The ballet does not contain any sung or spoken parts. No other roles have yet been filled nor has a date of the production been fixed."

The new ballet is based on Racine's Tragedy, in which Sarah Bernhardt achieved triumph. The ballet was used by Euripides and Seneca in classical tragedies.—Reuter.

GRANDMOTHER
DISCHARGED

London, October 14.

Mrs. Beatrice Harland-Moulit, aged 58, was discharged at the Middlesex Sessions today of a charge of taking away her seven-year-old grand-daughter, Jetta Steed, from her parents.

She was in a state of collapse when she appeared for the hearing, and was waiting for the hearing to start kept repeating: "I want Jetta."

Her daughter, Mrs. Sybil Baddeley, charged with her, was formally bound over to be of good behaviour for 12 months. The two women had been arrested in Guernsey. They took Jetta there after Mrs. Baddeley had intercepted her on her way to school in the North London suburb of Harrow.

The charge against Mrs. Harland-Moulit was withdrawn.

Mrs. Baddeley was discharged on condition that she did not interfere with the child until it had been legally determined who had the custody of Jetta.—Reuter.

ELECTRIC CHAIR
FOR ANIMALS

Lunenburg, October 14.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here has decided to modernise its equipment.

It will buy an electric chair to kill dogs and cats in a humane way.

The electric chair originally used was stolen during the last days of the war.—United Press.

Haifa, October 14.
Israeli police, aided by the military authorities, "combed" Haifa yesterday following a sharp increase in robberies and other crimes.

A number of Arabs who had entered the area were arrested and transferred to the Lebanon.—Reuter.

RHEUMATIC PAINS
ALL OVER HIS BODY

Cause Him to Lose Time off Work

At times this man's rheumatic pains were so bad that he was unable to go to work. But since he started on Kruschen, he has had no more time off. "I don't know how to describe it," he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism. The pains were all over my body, and some days I could not get up to go to work. A friend related me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salt. I did so. The result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappear. I have been going to work ever since without a break, thanks to Kruschen, and I feel a new man. I would gladly recommend it to anyone."—A. E.

Unless the kidneys—or body's filtration properly—excrete acid wastes instead of being excreted, are allowed to pile up the acid wastes, and produce rheumatic symptoms. Rheumatism for one's excessive fatigue for another.

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Vagaries Of Soviet Foreign Policy

THE CHAMELEON AND THE BEAR

The characteristics that mark one nation from another are among the most stubborn facts of history. The aims of a nation may be modified, but are seldom entirely abandoned. Methods may change, but policies tend to persist all the same.

Perhaps I can best illustrate what I have in mind by quoting one or two observations of a noted French traveller, the Marquis de Custine, who journeyed in Russia 100 years ago, and wrote: "The Russian political regime would not last 20 years if there were free communication between Russia and Western Europe." "In Russia, the masses are led only by fear and by force." "This nation dreams of dominating the world." "Russia sees Europe as a prey which, sooner or later, will by its own dissensions betray itself to her, she foments anarchy among us in the hope of profiting from our decay."

Although Communism has superseded capitalism, certain objectives of Russian policies remain basically the same.

Consolidate Its Position

After the revolution, the Soviet government's aims were to consolidate its position within Russia and to become the nucleus of a world federation of Soviet Socialist states. For some time Moscow cherished hopes of revolt by the workers of the West. When this did not materialise, but European tension mounted sharply instead, Soviet Russia had to abandon her seclusion and take a more active part in international affairs.

This process was hastened by the change of regime in Germany from the Weimar Republic to the Third Reich. Russian reactions to the rise of Hitler are important, not only because they mark a sudden change in Soviet foreign policy, but because of the light they throw upon inherent weaknesses in Marxist thought.

The Communist party in Germany, like others all over the world, received its orders from Moscow. Just before the rise of Hitler, it had acquired some measure of influence in the country, though Soviet and Communist propaganda grossly exaggerated the extent. By strengthening the illusion that Hitler was needed to save Germany from Bolshevism, Soviet propaganda gave more help to the Nazis than Moscow intended or Hitler expected.

In addition, Soviet Russia made a characteristic, but capital, blunder. Communist theory supports revolution, so does Communist practice. But it makes no allowance for any revolution which is not proletarian. The prospect of Nazi rule in Germany was therefore contemplated with something approaching equanimity. It was argued that the Nazis could not crush the urban workers and that they were anyhow to be preferred to the Social Democrats. These last, as a form of foreign Menshevik, were then, as now, viewed with special disfavour in the Kremlin.

Hitler's answer to all this was a bloodbath and the concentration camp. The significance of this Soviet miscalculation lies in the indication it gives of the perfunctory nature of Communists in insisting that facts shall conform to theory in defiance of all contrary evidence.

Pliable Foreign Policy

History has shown how pliable Soviet foreign policy can be if circumstances are strong enough.

After the revolution, Moscow castigated all capitalist countries as "imperialists". Fear of Germany and Japan, however, drove the Kremlin to draw a hurried distinction between "fascist aggressors" and "peace loving states". But in 1939 Soviet leaders cast the Nazis for yet another role as partners in the Soviet-German Pact.

The early days of the war revealed the Communist parties of the West in embarrassing confusion. Some of them had been naive enough to assume that after their long campaign to stop the

By The Rt. HON. ANTHONY EDEN, M.C., M.P.

aggressors, they would be applauded for supporting a war against them. But Moscow announced that the war was not anti-fascist but imperialist, and therefore to be opposed. All this, of course, was conveniently forgotten when Germany invaded Russia, and the war became anti-fascist once again. A chameleon has nothing on a Communist.

Six months after this invasion, I set out on my second visit to Moscow, by cruiser round the North Cape, in the half light of an Arctic winter.

My journey arose out of an exchange of telegrams between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin. I knew that the discussions would be fruitless unless I could exercise some of the suspicions of the West from the Soviet mind. Stalin apparently feared two things: that America and Britain would seek to exclude Russia from the post-war settlement, and that we would not be prepared to take sufficiently drastic measures to render Germany harmless.

Joint Declaration

In order to allay these anxieties I offered to negotiate a joint declaration with Russia, reaffirming our mutual determination to continue the war until the defeat of Germany and our agreement to collaborate thereafter in the establishment and maintenance of a peace settlement.

We discussed military aid and strategic plans. The equipment that Britain was sending to Russia included tanks, aircraft, and ammunition, with which Stalin at that time seemed satisfied. We were diverting to Russia the Hurricanes which would otherwise have gone to the Middle East, and were reminding that theatre with American aircraft instead. Meanwhile, we were hard pressed in the Far East.

When I left London I had hoped to be able to offer Stalin 10 squadrons from the RAF as soon as circumstances in Libya would allow, but when I actually met him a few days later it had become necessary to send those squadrons to Singapore. This decision, together with other stern facts of war, was accepted with understanding.

Stalin suggested that a British naval and air contingent, with a few troops if they could be spared, should co-operate with Russian soldiers in an attempt to take Petsamo and perhaps Northern Norway. Politically, the operation was to demonstrate to the world that Anglo-Soviet co-operation was not confined to assurances; militarily, it would, if successful, create in Northern Norway a centre for Norwegian

resistance and deny the port of Petsamo to the Germans. I asked General Nye, who was with me in Moscow, to investigate the possibilities with the Russian experts. Between them they agreed to devise a plan for submission to the Chiefs of Staff in London.

Changed Their Attitude

Then came one of those sudden about-turns so frequent and so exasperating to those who have to negotiate with Soviet leaders. The Russians changed their atti-

tude and insisted that British approval in principle be given before any details were worked out. This meant that we were asked to commit ourselves to a military operation without knowing what would be involved.

But the conversations soon took a turn which showed that discussion of logistics or tactics was of secondary importance. Stalin's real concern was the Soviet frontier. He suddenly demanded a pledge from me, there and then, that Britain would recognise in treaty form the Soviet frontiers which had existed immediately before the German invasion of Russia. This I declined to give.

My attitude must have been foreseen by Stalin and Molotov. It must have been obvious that a treaty such as they proposed could not have been signed by me then in Moscow. I could, and did, offer to consult my own government and those of the other nations of the British Commonwealth and the USA. But for Stalin this was not enough. He wanted agreement on the spot, and that was impossible.

I had to remind Stalin that if he had wished me to conclude a treaty on these lines he should have warned me in advance. Later he professed to think that my refusal was in part due to a reluctance to make any kind of agreement with Soviet Russia. "I am surprised at your having a treaty with Turkey and now creating a difficulty as to having a treaty with us. If you have any difficulty in entering into a treaty with us, then it is much better to say so." This riled me and the exchanges became sharp, which no doubt did good in the end.

Stalin is a quiet dictator in his manner. There is no shouting, no gesticulation, so that it is impossible to guess his meaning, or even his subject, until the translation is given.

In Character

These conversations between us are only one example of Soviet diplomacy, but they are in character with the trend of Soviet foreign policy over the last 20 years or so. Throughout this time, certain constants appear, and may reasonably be expected to continue to do so.

Soviet foreign policy has always been influenced by a quest for security. Recurring statements that the Kremlin believes Soviet Russia to be threatened are true in so far as the Kremlin really does believe it. Marx and Lenin taught that while capitalist states exist they will be hostile to a Soviet state. Because Russian leaders are committed to this line

of thought, they have no real confidence in any international machinery.

The theme of inevitable conflict between two worlds is yet another constant in Soviet policy. The men of the Kremlin believe that Communist ideology, though not religious but civil is infallible. Soviet orthodoxy teaches that capitalism is doomed and that Communism must eventually bestride the world. Communists have an immense psychological advantage in this conviction of ultimate and inevitable victory. Certainty of divine right allied with the will to dominate others is nothing new in history, but it is a dangerous combination.

If we take Soviet propaganda at its face value, we err. It is designed as a line to be followed by the Russian peoples or by alien governments. What is for publication is by no means always policy.

Only One Power

Russian foreign policy does not want to see any other power wielding a commanding influence in Europe. This has brought it into line with us in three wars, only to fall apart afterwards. The desire to dominate the Balkans and the Baltic states, the urge for an ice-free port—these were aims of the Czars as well as the Communists.

But the constant objective of Soviet foreign policy is the expansion of Communist influence, for which periods of world unrest provide a welcome opportunity.

Nevertheless, in the last two years the free nations have made certain gains. The aggressive policies of Soviet Russia have brought about a unity in the West that Moscow did not intend. The Atlantic Pact and Western Union might never have been born but for the Kremlin's incautious tactics.

Nor does Russian possession of the atom bomb fundamentally alter anything. Everything depends on the grounds on which we meet the Communist menace. It is a challenge to our whole way of life, from the Elbe to San Francisco, from the Balkans to China. We must never forget this in anything we do. Any measures that are a blow, and still worse a surprise blow, at the economy of any of our partners in the Commonwealth or in Western Europe pay dividends to the Communists.

Our three unities have to draw still closer, within the Commonwealth, within Western Europe, and across the Atlantic. We have to make ourselves morally and physically powerful. The two worlds are to exist side by side, it can only be because our way of life is strong and because Soviet Russia recognises its strength. If we fail, the Communist conviction that the West is doomed to destroy itself will be proved, by our own inertia, to be true.

ALBANIAN NOTE TO BELGRADE

London, October 14. Albania accuses Yugoslavia of "profound hostility" today in a formal note protesting against the arrests of Albanian nationals in Yugoslavia.

Tirana Radio said that the note charged that at least 16 Albanians had been arrested unlawfully in Yugoslavia and it demanded their immediate release.

The broadcast said that this was the third Albanian note to Yugoslavia on the subject, others protesting against the intolerable situation being sent on March 23 and June 4—Associated Press.



Trouble Inside Russia

By EDWARD HOWE

A gasp of astonishment shook the world when Tito was deposed by the Kremlin fraternity 16 months ago. People said: "No one can tell what will happen in Yugoslavia."

To-day it is even more true to say none can tell what will happen there next.

But it is well worth while to know precisely why Russia has acted against Tito.

On carefully rereading the mass of literature poured out by the Yugoslavs since their country was liberated I note signs of independence I missed at the first reading.

But now I can see it contained glaring omissions which Moscow could not overlook.

Subtly Tito had stolen Stalin's thunder. The Soviet Union was correctly acclaimed but politely given second place to Yugoslavia. Likewise with Stalin. Tito broke the Communist First Commandment "there shall be no individual—except Stalin."

Even the hammer and sickle was not used frequently enough as a symbol. The five-pointed star was universally preserved but was "made in Yugoslavia."

Weak Spot

Did Tito make up his mind to follow a national course at the beginning?

There seems to be good reason to believe he did. It appears he received real encouragement from inside Russia itself. Would he have dared to go so far otherwise?

Dimitrov of Bulgaria, who had dreams of a Balkan federation, is believed to have been incensed by Soviet interference in his country's affairs. Tito and Dimitrov were good friends and worked closely together in Moscow.

Dimitrov is now dead. His second in command, Kostov, who shared his views, is now in prison in Sofia.

The Yugoslavs state that Rakosi, the Hungarian Com-

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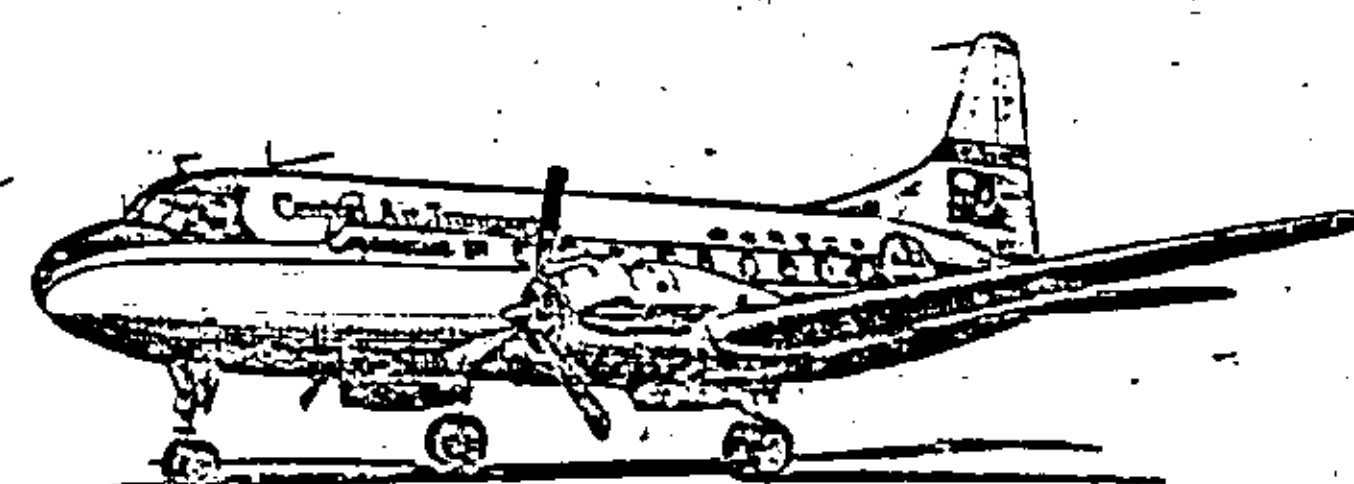
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WHERE TO NOW?

The situation in Canton, at the time of writing, is still obscure, but it is understood that the Communists are investing the city, their last objective on the road to at least virtual control of all China. The "last ditch" speeches of the Nationalists, the promised better battle for the Kwangtung capital, dissipated like the mists in the morning sun at first sight of the Red armies. The world finds itself with few words to express its feelings at this renewed example of KMT courage and military strategy.

To our Chinese friends in the conquered city, and the two or three hundred Europeans who have decided to stay at their posts and face the uncertain future, we send our sincerest good wishes. Until the situation clarifies, and trade and normal administration are resumed, life will not be easy. We look forward to an early resumption of channels of communication, inevitable casualties at such a time.

Many people in Hong Kong would welcome recognition of the new regime, at least by Britain, and statements on this matter can be expected from London very soon. It should be emphasized that this does not imply approval of the Communists, but merely the acceptance of a fait accompli, and the restoration of normal relations. We may hate what has happened in China, but it is impossible to ignore it.

The Nationalists, of course, have still not said their last word, and the situation in the United Nations in the immediate future is likely to be extremely uncomfortable. The KMT charges against the Soviet Union will have an important bearing on the question of recognition of the Peiping government. The Chinese Communists claim that they represent a genuine, indigenous revolutionary movement, supported by the majority of the people, adding that they are now in control of most of the country. If this is accepted, it is difficult even for Washington to withhold recognition.

The contrary view is maintained by the Nationalists, who say Mao Tse-tung and his henchmen are instruments of Russia, which by giving them assistance has violated its treaty commitments and the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations. Should the U.N. uphold this charge, the question of recognition is placed in an entirely different light.

The Chinese Communists, meantime, will be obliged to walk a tightrope. They are already required to pose as a completely Chinese movement, standing on its own merits. In so doing they run the risk of incurring the Kremlin's wrath against "Titoism" (unless it has all been agreed upon beforehand) and they also run into grave contradiction.

It was only a few weeks ago that Mao proclaimed his undying gratitude to the "glorious Soviet Union, without whose aid and support our victory would have been impossible." Now Russia has to deny having given that aid, if its newest puppet state is to hope for even a tolerant reception in the family of nations.

ECA DIRECTOR FOR CHINA

Washington, October 14. The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced that Mr. John B. Nason will direct its China aid programme.

The ECA has sharply cut its help to the Chinese since the Communist sweep across that country. However, it has continued to send some supplies to non-Communist areas.

Mr. Nason has been with ECA's China division since April, 1948. Associated Press.

BRITAIN MUST NOT BE A 49TH STATE

The way in which the monetary crisis was handled has jarred the solidarity of the Atlantic community, and has raised questions about British and American intentions which, if they are not answered convincingly, will impair it.

The devaluation of a world currency like the pound sterling, though unavoidable, was bound in itself to unsettle the markets and the internal financial position of all of Europe and much of Asia, and of much else besides.

But the business was conducted in such a way as to create the dangerous impression that Britain, Canada, and the United States are not an exclusive club within the Atlantic community.

If that impression becomes a general conviction, the fine promises and hopes of the Marshall Plan take Brussels Pact, the Atlantic Pact and of the European movement will go down in cynicism and suspicion.

No one will suppose that the sterling crisis could have been handled by a town's meeting of the 50-odd Governments involved in it. The dollar and the pound sterling are the two key currencies, and therefore intimate and confidential discussions between Washington and London were in the first instance necessary.

Public Spirit

But since so many other countries were so vitally concerned it was necessary to convince them that London and Washington were not acting together behind their backs, but were, in fact, imbued with the public spirit which, as leading members of the Atlantic community, they have a special obligation to exhibit.

A quite candid report of the Bevin-Cripps mission to Washington would have to say that little was done to reassure the other Governments, to make them believe, when the chips are down, that London and Washington were not acting together behind their backs, but were, in fact, imbued with the public spirit which, as leading members of the Atlantic community, they have a special obligation to exhibit.

A candid report would have to say that too many British officials connected with the mission

made known their feeling that the talks were not the substantive measures agreed upon, but that the fact that the talks were exclusive.

A good part of this strange optimism, which had so little justification in the announced agreement.

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

ments or in the actual prospect of devaluation, was in fact derived from the wishful notion that for all great matters of world policy, the United States had now accepted a working arrangement in which agreement between London and Washington would precede consultation and negotiation with the Allies.

Secret Shared

Thus the British decision to devalue was communicated to the United States long before it was communicated to the others.

The other Finance Ministers were taken by surprise. Many of them were "caught off base" in Washington when they should have been at home to deal with their own forced devaluation.

All that can, perhaps, be excused as a solid earnestness of duty. But the bitter pill was not sweetened by the inspired comment about the success of the secret talks, nor by the leak which, if it was not calculated, was not disavowed, about how the planners of U.S. policy in the State Department had decided to form two groups in the Atlantic world—the one consisting of the English-speaking nations, the other to be formed on the Continent with France, "taking the lead."

Two Suspicions

This fed the two deepest suspicions and anxieties of Europe. The one is that the British Labour Government is only meddling in European union, and that its real policy is to cut itself loose from Europe, which is poor and

divided, in order to seek salvation in a special union with the United States, which is strong and rich.

The suspicion is not unfounded. For in Europe Bevin and Cripps are regarded as insular and imperial, and not in fact as good Europeans.

Their actions in Washington verified the belief, which has been current since the war, that they have participated in European collaboration under the Marshall Plan reluctantly because of American pressure, and in the European Movement because of Mr. Churchill and of world opinion.

The other suspicion which was fed by the Washington talks is that the United States is attempting to abandon the Continent and to embark on a new career as the heir of, or at least as the very senior partner in, the British Empire.

If Britain turns her back upon the great task of uniting the sterling area and the free nations of Europe she will have refused the mission and declined the only destiny in which her greatness can be renewed.

Her future as an historic State and the prospects of the well-being of the British people will be very dim indeed.

Not Equals

For in a "union" between the gigantic economic power of the United States and of the British economy as it is today there can be no true partnership of equals.

No amount of tact and good will could disguise or long prevent the inexorable consequence of such a union: the reduction of the United Kingdom to an American dependency in which we, who would be paying the piper, would be calling the tune.

The British nation is not, we may be confident, prepared to resign and to retire as a Great Power in the world, and to be pensioned off by the United States.

For this conception of their future is the nadir of defeatism, appeasement, and of moral surrender—and it is an economic monstrosity as well.

Action Turns In A Battle Report

In a chaotic, shabby, friendly study in blitzed Amen Court, in the shadow of St. Paul's, sits a tall, dark man with a scholar's face, a clerical collar, and a burning faith: the Rev. L. John Collins, creator and spearhead of Christian Action, a movement 4,000 strong and barely four years old whose aim is to be the "ginger group" of every Christian community in the world.

It is in no sense a new religion, for it seeks to galvanise into Christian activity the members of every sect, and holds within its members individuals as far apart theologically as Roman Catholics and Christian Scientists.

It operates through the existing machinery of all Church organizations. But it is not just another social service set-up.

It aims more at bringing Christendom to the people than people to the Churches; it plans to attract the layman (and laywoman) far more than the cleric; and it is designed to Christianise politics rather than merely to form a Church Party to fight elections.

RAF Station

Christian action was conceived at a training station for the RAF during the war and born in 1946 at a 2,000-strong public meeting called at Oxford—that Home of Lost Causes, none of which has been really lost.

Its founder members there pledged themselves to a series of broad—one might say even "woolly"—resolutions, each to do what he (or she) could to bring Christian thought to bear on any and every public activity in which they engaged.

What is more, they undertook to plunge into public activity in order to compel those already therein engaged to apply to principles of Christendom to their decisions.

All Active

Whether it was a trade unionist speaking on the election (or selection) of a shop steward, or an inconspicuous member of an obscure congregation buttonholing his minister and urging him to press for (say) a more Christian treatment of prisoners of war, all were to be active.

Small beer, doubtless; for what can be handful of well-meaning folk hope to achieve in a world of atomic energy and power politics? Just another crank group, perhaps, filled with the theory that you have only to pat a Nazi on the head and he will turn into an angel of sweetness and light!

So I thought when first I encountered a Christian Action group in Glasgow nearly a year ago; but so I do not think now I have met John Collins.

For he has a realism of approach, a solid earnestness of duty, which was brought to effective notice by a South African gravely concerned about the present condition of the Hereros, that hapless tribe 30,000 of whom were murdered under the German colonial administration before World War I, or the treatment of German war prisoners in Britain.

Christian Action does not proceed to action until its members have studied the facts. It works,

By **GUY RAMSEY**

as yet, obliquely, by small personal contacts and by letters to the Press and influential persons.

But the subjects it tackles are big ones: the colour question, which was brought to effective notice by a South African gravely concerned about the present condition of the Hereros, that hapless tribe 30,000 of whom were murdered under the German colonial administration before World War I, or the treatment of German war prisoners in Britain.

Store Bitterness

There is in Collins a sense of balance lacking in too many of the well-meaning groups that abound in Anglo-Saxon countries.

"We are not mere 'German-lovers,'" he says. "We know, as well as Lord Vansittart, that there is a peril of the re-Nazification of Germany. We pressed for a Christian treatment of war prisoners not only because 'Love your enemies' is a Christian Commandment, but because we believed that, if we went on treating them in a non-Christian way, we should store up an even greater measure of bitterness in their hearts and make the threatened re-Nazification the more certain and the more intense."

The ginger group is not over-popular in the high councils of the Churches. All great organizations—and the Churches are big businesses, whether they want to be or not—are cautious, and they instinctively oppose quite without foundation, claims Collins—any group which claims to be given to more orthodox purposes.

Reds Barred

Christian action is designedly political, though not of party politics. Its patrons are Sir Stafford Cripps, who is Left of Left, and Lord Halifax, who is

Right of the Right. Both men are profound Christians.

It has been difficult to prevent the little group from being "nobled" either by the Right or the Left. For, being a Christian movement, it is by definition opposed to Marxism, Communism, which is by definition anti-Christian. That is the only political organisation which is "not welcome within it."

This tiny body of heaven in the sometimes rather doughy mass of what has been acutely defined as either Crossianity or Churchianity has just been supplied with an official theological basis and justification: Collins, the scholar who is a Canon of St. Paul's and its Chancellor, has published the Lichfield Cathedral Divinity Lectures, 1949, which he delivered, under the title "A Theology of Christian Action" (Hodder and Stoughton, 5s. net), a work that is not easy reading for the layman, but one which required writing.

Clear Purpose

In that work, as in conversation with its author, one burning purpose is clear. That purpose is nothing less than the reunion of the Broken Bread of Christendom split asunder at the Reformation and fragmented a score of times since.

Whatever its immediate small aims may be, and however immediately urgent, that is the ultimate goal. For Christendom today, divided into several, and often bitterly opposed, sects, cannot exert its full influence on a world which—menaced by atomic war; by freedom which may too easily turn to anarchy; by order which may too easily to dictatorship and slavery—needs the political healing of the Cross as much as the leper needed the cleansing touch of Christ.

Common Cause

Christianity today, thinks Collins, is like France before the war, when Catholic and Freemason were at daggers drawn. When the occupation came the two antagonists made common cause, not in a political formula, but in action—to throw out the invader. After working together in a transcendent task it is difficult to revive the old feud.

So, if Christian Action involves its members in the common but transcendent task of banishing the invader Sin from the world (so far as humanity can transcend its nature), it will be more difficult for the old antagonisms to revive, and a united Christendom speaking with a single voice may proclaim, at the end, the message of the Mass of Christ: Peace on Earth.

Museums Are A Greater Lure Than Night Clubs

By **JOHN BINGHAM**

The American visitor has been under the microscope on both sides of the Channel. And the experts and statisticians have made two notable announcements about him.

(1) He has brought 70,000,000 much-needed dollars to Britain so far this year.

(2) He prefers museums to night clubs.

Furthermore, they say he or his counterpart will be back again next year—with a few extra friends, too.

About 75,000 Americans have visited us in the first eight months of this year, say the Travel Association statisticians, and they reckon that, in addition, over 21,000 more called in on their way to other countries and stayed for short periods.

A Good Year

By the end of the year probably 135,000 or more visitors will have come from the United States, including those in transit. In addition, Canadian visitors may number 30,000 to 35,000. Traffic to date has been as good as the best pre-war year, and one-third more than last year.

What sort of places did the American tourist visit, what did he buy, and what did he think of us? Facts gathered by the Economic Co-operation Administration, and wired from Washington show:

The theatre and foreign architecture attracted him more than anything else.

Museums, concerts, and athletic events came next, in that order.

And night life, whether in London or Paris, came a poor sixth.

French perfume is the most popular purchase, but less than half of them bought it, while a third of them bought Swiss watches.

French and Italian gloves, and Italian leather goods and silks were the next most popular items.

Close behind—but far behind, nevertheless—were their British purchases: antiques and woodlens.

They praised the courtesies shown to them on this side of the Atlantic, and they were satisfied with the hotels, trains, planes, and ships. In France, Italy, Switzerland, and Holland they found the cooking good.

About British cooking the statisticians remain completely silent.

A Pilgrimage

There is every sign that tourists will be even more numerous next year. While the Travel Association calculates that by the end of this year 560,000 people will have visited Britain from all parts of the world, they are provisionally reckoning on 600,000 next year, of whom 175,000 will be from North America; and there will probably be another 30,000 Americans in transit to other countries.

It is hoped that, including fares, the 1950 tourist trade will put £65,000,000 into our pockets. Dollar earnings from America and Canada should reach 100,000,000 dollars.

Travel authorities in Washington think that next year well over 400,000 Americans will visit European countries—100,000 more than this year, so far—partly because European currencies have been devalued, and partly because many will be making a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome.

Fewer Hotels

But while many hotels are saying that they cannot afford to keep open on account of running costs, Lord Hacking, chairman of the Travel Association, viewing the

tourist prospects for the future, has issued a warning. In regard to next year's estimates he says: "Devaluation should help to overcome complaints of high prices in Britain, but at the same time it is likely to lead to a lower rate of dollar spending by individual American tourists."

"The maintenance of the Transatlantic fare at the old dollar rate and the shortage of transport during the peak of the season will make it difficult for the trade to get full benefit by increased sales resulting from the reduction in prices."

"Receipts cannot be expected to rise without new investment and expansion in tourist services. There are now more tourists coming to the country each year than ever before. Yet the number of hotels capable of catering for tourists is fewer than before the war, and noticeably short in the chief tourist centres."

"I have long advocated the building of new hotels in certain centres specially designed to cater for the visitor of today, and the construction of suitably adapted 'model' type accommodation in the National Park areas, and in the most popular tourist centres."

"Such development is also strongly recommended by the American Under-Secretary of Commerce, Mr. C. V. Whitney."

"A comparison with the situation in other Western European countries where everything is being done to promote the hotel trade as a basic factor in tourist development makes our own success more remarkable."

A Warning

"But a final word of warning: Tourists will come to Britain in great numbers, but they will stay here nor will they return if tourist facilities are lacking on their arrival."

These are wise and timely words. Many people connected with the hotel industry will say that in Britain, so far from "everything being done to promote the hotel trade," recent legislation, restrictions, controls, and taxation are such that one of our most vital industries is in peril—and with it the tourists' dollars.

Surely the taken evidence of the importance of the tourists, and in view of Lord Hacking's words, the Government should consider not merely the possibility of putting into practice his suggestion but of alleviating conditions for such of the hotels as still have their heads above water.

Military Service In Poland

Warsaw, October 14.

The Polish War Minister, Marshal Michael Zymierski, has ordered all men in the 31 to 34 age groups to register for military service between November and January next year. Office Selection Commissions will carry out the registration and medical examinations of three other categories in the same period.

The announcement said that registrations would bring the Army records of Poland's manpower reserves, destroyed during the Nazi occupation, up to date. Mass shifts of population due to frontier changes and large-scale repatriation of Polish troops after foreign service also called for new registration.

The strength of the Polish Army has not been revealed since the war, but Western observers estimate that it is at least 200,000. —Reuter.



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"At last night's party I thought: there's a young man who needs teaching the theoretical qualities of Rose's Lime Juice!"
"Have you been in the sun too long?"
"No. Rose's Lime Juice speeds the elimination of alcohol from the system. In non-technical language hand-cuffs the hangover. Take Gin and Rose's all evening or a glass of Rose's neat before supper and you can spin like a top without a quiver!"
"Accept my modified gratitude and let's try a large Gin and Rose's on the clubhouse now. It might steady the conditions a trifle."

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SLASHING CHURCHILL ATTACK ON LABOUR

Needless Uncertainty Over The Elections DISTURBANCE TO TRADE

London, October 14.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party and Opposition in the House of Commons, tonight accused the British Government of keeping the country in a state of "needless uncertainty" over the possibility of a general election before Christmas.

Addressing a mass meeting in London at the close of the Conservative Party's annual conference, the ex-Premier declared, "We have all been kept on tenterhooks about whether there would be a general election before Christmas and when we should be graciously told."

"The Prime Minister spoke yesterday about the grave disturbance he had caused to trade and industry by his inability to decide. That is quite true.

"All over the country in every form of productive and business activity people have been kept in needless uncertainty.

"At the very moment when we should all be driving full steam ahead we all had to wait until the Cabinet could agree among themselves what would pay their Party best."

Mr. Churchill said that the Conservatives were glad they had nothing to do with "all these twitting calculations."

"We are indifferent as to when the election comes. Whenever it comes we are ready," he declared.

On Party grounds alone they could afford to wait. But on national grounds a very grave practical question arises.

"Can Britain in the past to which she has been led afford to spend three, four or five months manoeuvring about Party tactics and electioneering with a Parliament not only dead but decomposing, with divisions growing ever deeper and passions rising ever higher in the bosom of our hard-pressed people by whose actions in this crisis the fortunes of our world-wide Empire and of many other lands are affected?"

Public Interest

"It would be in the public interest that Ministers should make up their minds and announce to the public at least the month in which they intend to appeal to the country.

"If they do not do so it is inevitable that all our affairs, especially our trade, will be hampered every week and every day by the unpopularity of an impending election, at which so much is at stake, which may pounce out upon us at some moment tactically selected by the Socialist Party.

"If they repeat in the new year the uncertainty which has already done harm in this year their will be the responsibility," Mr. Churchill declared.

In the intervening period the Conservatives would "support the Government in all measures which we consider necessary to restore the national finances and economy however unpopular they may be."

"But we are bound to discharge our opportunity as an Opposition and to labour ceaselessly to explain to the nation the evils that have been brought upon us and to convince them that these are only a foretaste of what full Socialism would bring upon the British people," Mr. Churchill said.

Mr. Churchill referred to two controversial bills pending in the present Parliament—one, to restrict the vote power of the House of Lords and the other to nationalise the iron and steel industry.

"Party Spite"

"These two acts of Party spite and economic sabotage," he said,

"completely strip the Socialist Ministers of the slightest right to appeal for national unity," Mr. Churchill said.

The Steel Nationalisation Bill was "the crowning stroke at British trade recovery," Mr. Churchill continued.

If these Bills were driven through Parliament in the present economic crisis "the gulf between the two Parties will become wider and deeper than ever before," he said.

"We are here straining at the leash to drive from power the men who we think have done our country so much harm and robbed it in a large measure of the fruits of its hard-won victory," Mr. Churchill declared.

Saying that the Conservatives were often asked what policy they would adopt, Mr. Churchill asserted that they could not state in detail the economies they intended "without knowledge and without control of the great departments and machinery of the State."

Now, two years too late, the Socialists had had to start to cut expenditures themselves, he said.

"There is nothing they can do now which would not have been much better done two years ago," he added.

No Promises

Mr. Churchill said that the facts of the position have gravely worsened in the last few months and we have found out much more about them only in the last few weeks.

"But nothing would induce him to bid for office by competing with the Socialists in promises of an Utopia round the corner or an easy escape from the hard facts by which we are surrounded."

All he would promise was that the Conservatives, if returned to power, "will do our best for all, without fear or favour, without class or Party bias, without rancour or spite, but with clear and faithful simplicity as we did in the days of Dunkirk. We did not think then about Party scores."

"Above all we shall go forward without fear and with unquenchable hope that our ancient and mighty people who, as I believe and declare, saved the world in the early stages of the war, are not confronted with any problem they cannot solve, or with any difficulty or danger they cannot overcome."

Mr. Churchill attacked four Ministers—Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, and Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer—for "propagating the double falsehood, first, that it is they who have prevented unemployment after

the war, and, secondly, that their Conservative colleagues—now their opponents—would deliberately use mass-unemployment as an economic weapon."

Cruel Charge

Referring to the forecasts of a committee, which he set up in 1944, as wartime, Premier, that there would be no problematic general unemployment in the years immediately after the war, Mr. Churchill said that these four Ministers "appear ready to spread the exact opposite of what they know to be the truth in order to gain votes."

Sir Stafford Cripps "makes the cruel charge against the Conservative Party, and against me of all men—who, after all, was responsible for more anti-unemployment legislation than anyone else," Mr. Churchill declared.

"We are asked what a Conservative Government would do with these nationalised industries," he said.

"It is physically impossible to undo much that has been done. You can't thrust the coal mines and railways back upon the private owners."

"All that can be done in these two basic services is to decentralise and cut down the enormously swollen costs of management."

He continued, "We are now threatened besides the nationalisation of steel, with that of insurance, sugar and cement."

State Bureaucracy

"All of these thriving industries are to be disturbed, mangled and finally chilled and largely paralysed by the clumsy and costly grip of State bureaucracy, infected by Party patronage and manipulation."

"There is no doubt what the policy of the Conservative Party will be. It will be to put a full stop—here and now—to all further nationalisation."

"This will be one of the major issues on which the electors will have to pronounce."

Turning from the "hard and darkening scenes at home," Mr. Churchill spoke of the Empire, the "grand design of a free and united Europe," and "our fraternal association with the United States."

"The Empire, that is the word we use, nor are we ashamed of the word British, the British Empire: its unity, development and its consolidated strength."

"I hope all Conservatives will call it the British Empire and Commonwealth of Nations and let others imitate us as they learn. There is our first thought and dream and aim."

Grand Design

"Then there is our fraternal association with the United States in what is called the English-speaking world."

"Thirdly, there is this grand design of a free and united Europe in which we are resolved to play our part."

"As I see it there are three circles, in each of which we have a

Whitehall Spurred Into Activity

London, October 14.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, under bitter attack by the Conservatives, drove his advisers at top speed to complete a plan for coping with devaluation problems before Parliament reconvenes next Tuesday.

The Economic Policy Committee of the Cabinet met twice today—the fourth time this week—in a desperate search for Government economies which would not touch defence or social service expenditures.

Government activity, which had been at a standstill since devaluation, suddenly spurred into high gear, with officials as busy as bees in the Whitehall area.—United Press.

which had been devalued, our prestige and reputation abroad has been devalued."

In four years the Government had "begged, borrowed—or extracted—and spent £16,000,000,000, nearly as much as was spent in the 20 years between the two wars."

"They have lost us almost every national asset or reserve upon which they could lay their hands."

"Our taxation has been the highest in the world," he said.

Nationalisation

Mr. Churchill repeated his charge—challenged, as he said, by the Prime Minister—that nationalisation had already been exposed as a failure.

"All major nationalised industries have ceased to be assets to the public and have become instead burdens upon it. The losses they make will be paid for either by the tax-payer through the Exchequer or by the consumer in higher prices for both."

"We are asked what a Conservative Government would do with these nationalised industries," he said.

"It is physically impossible to undo much that has been done. You can't thrust the coal mines and railways back upon the private owners."

"All that can be done in these two basic services is to decentralise and cut down the enormously swollen costs of management."

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GOVERNMENT GETS TO WORK IN CHUNGKING

Chungking, October 14.

The Nationalist Government, back to the scene of its World War Two triumphs, is ready to resume operations on Saturday in this shoddy shanty town.

Many Government officials had jubilantly left after the Japanese surrender, hoping they never would have to see Chungking again.

Now they are back, having got out of Canton just ahead of the Communists. Some hundreds apparently waited too late and failed to escape.

A Chinese reporter on one of the last planes out said that many of those who were stranded intended to flee overland to the South.

On arrival, many found their problems just beginning. It took hours to get from the airport into Chungking over narrow, muddy roads clogged with broken-down vehicles.

The critical housing shortage has been seriously aggravated by the great fire of September 2 and 3, which destroyed fully one-eighth of the city. Many posters show Communists with torches setting this historic fire. Some rebuilding has been attempted, but many persons are still camping on their ruined home-sites.

No Light

Travel from one point to another in the city is a time-consuming discomfort. Even poor Chinese, long injured to misery, find it difficult to travel.

Buses are so jammed, battered and decrepit that it is a miracle they run at all. Rickshaws are bent-wheeled, cushionless wrecks that bump over hazardous streets.

Three-quarters of the entire vital share. And these may all be linked together, if we prove ourselves worthy of it, by Britain.

"Get it progress is being made in all three directions, and we shall move forward earnestly and resolutely upon all of them."

"The unity of the Empire, no longer a Party question; friendship with the United States, in spite of the abuse of the Communist Party and their fellow travellers in the House of Commons; the policy of a united Europe, out of which Marshall Aid originated, which has made steady headway in spite of jealousies and prejudices in high Socialist quarters."

CHINESE TO LEAVE MOSCOW

Moscow, October 14.
Chen Tzang, Charge d'Affaires of the former Chinese Embassy in Moscow, said today that he and some other members of the Embassy were leaving shortly for Stockholm. They will go in two groups.

Others at the Embassy have decided to return to China to try to find jobs with the new government.—Associated Press.

Social Evolution

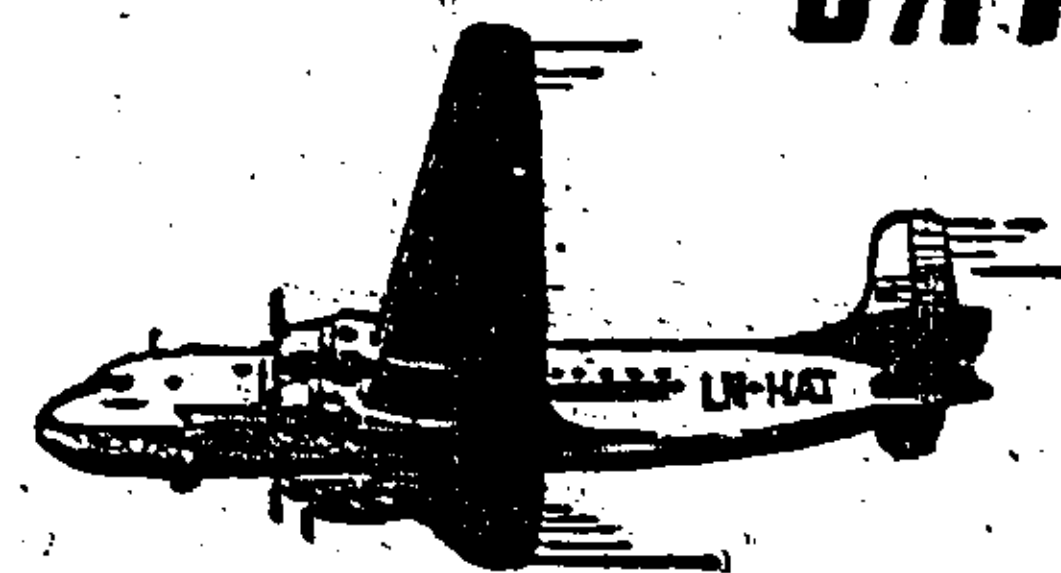
"We shall carry it forward with all our might and main."

"At home as well as throughout the world we shall strive to carry forward that great social evolution which has covered the life-time of the oldest of us here, namely the bringing forward of ever larger numbers of mankind to an ever more bountiful table of moral and material rewards."

Earlier, Mr. Churchill said that the Conservatives favoured planning but their kind of planning "differs fundamentally from the collectivist theme of bringing them (the citizens) all up in a vast State and which must certainly destroy in the process the freedom and independence which are the foundation of our way of life and the famous characteristic of our race."

Mr. Churchill spoke for an hour and a half to an audience of 10,000. At the end of his speech, the audience rose and applauded for several minutes.—Reuter.

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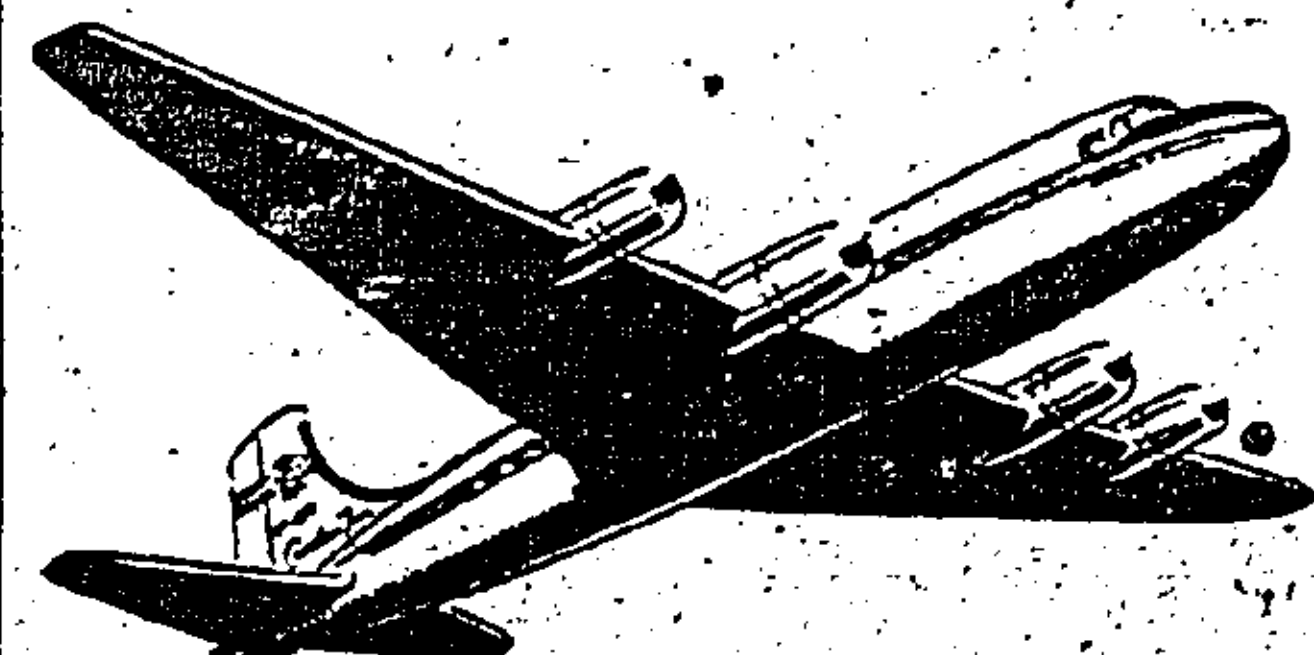


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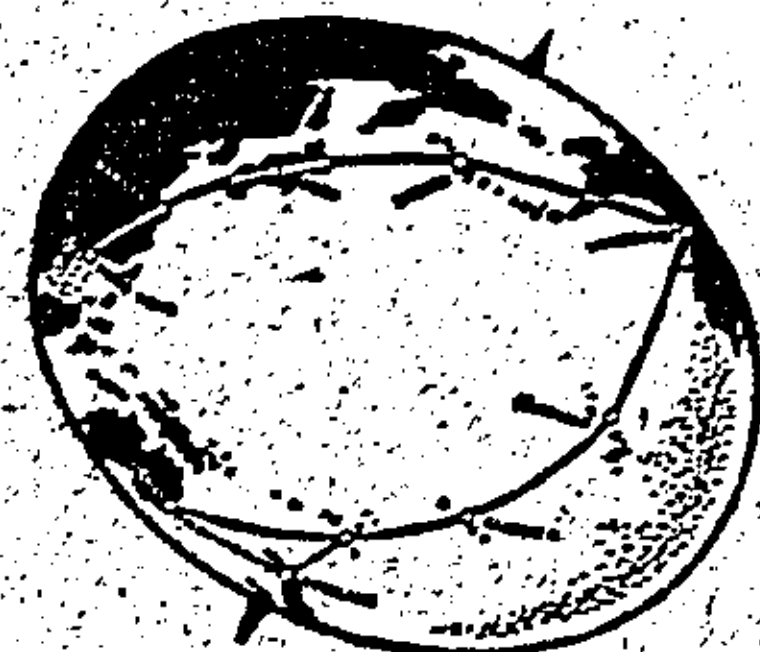
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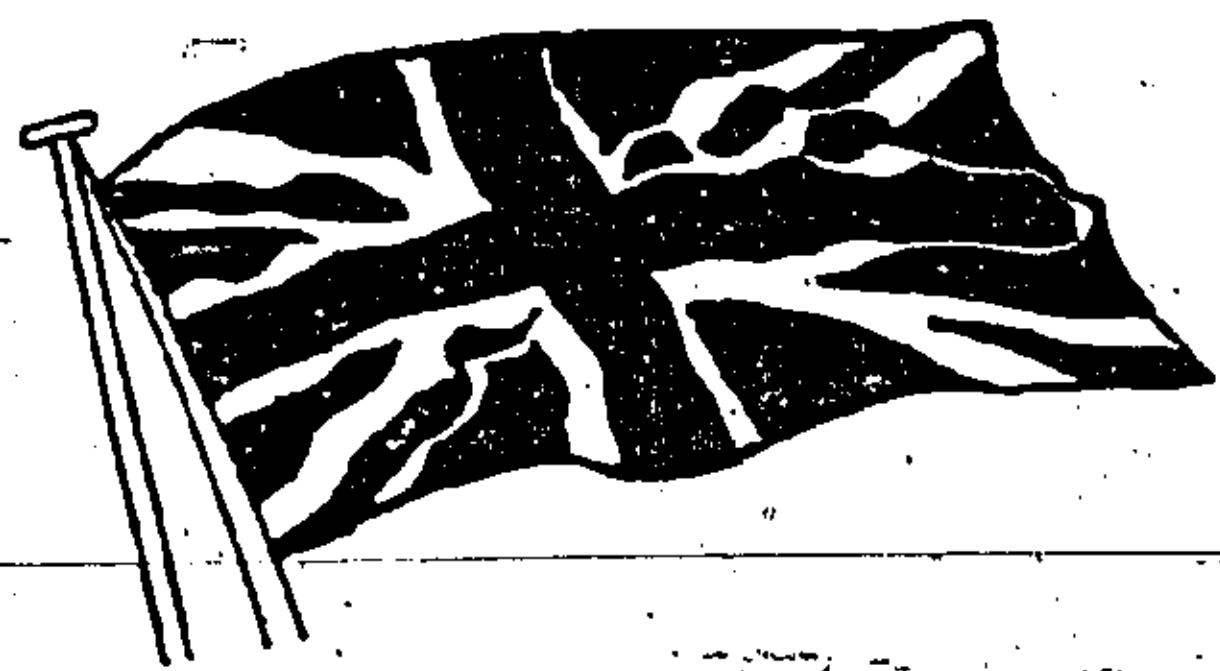
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From Hugo Kurunda, Berne.
As a nation, Britain has just been closely scrutinised—even if you noticed nothing—and though you didn't get maximum points, you have come through the test sufficiently well to be pleased.

Your examination was 25,000-odd Swiss mainly young, who in the face of grim tales of British hardships decided to spend their holidays this summer in Britain. They went as friends and left as even greater friends.

Here is a summary of their impressions:—The kindness of the British people, their politeness and good manners (not quite up to pre-war but far above present-day Continental standards); the prettiness and neatness of British women who can make old clothes look smart and up-to-date; the confidence of Britons, expressed again and again, in the future of their country; meals in private homes, skilfully prepared with very little material and offered wholeheartedly.

Unfavourable:—Food in restaurants; trains—with few exceptions—compared with Swiss super-cleanliness and punctuality.

Indifferent:—Hotels and service. Rooms usually good, but treatment by receptionists and staff often disappointing. Service on the Swiss 24-hours-a-day pattern practically non-existent.

Finally, a plea—cannot British immigration officers at ports and airports be a little more human? Though always correct and formally polite, they gave Swiss visitors, particularly young people, a terrifying feeling of being cross-examined for some crime by a public prosecutor.

At Swiss frontiers the official smiles, hardly glanced at a British passport, salutes as he returns it, and bids you "welcome."

"Always Unique."
From Rodney Campbell, New York.

Americans' reaction to life in Britain today is typified in the words of the New Jersey tourist: "Britain will always have a unique place in the world."

Behind this comment is the American opinion that in every field there is nothing quite like Britain in the whole world.

American tourists to Britain this year have not really worried that they have not had ice in their drinks or soap and clean towels in their hotels. They knew were participating in the unique experience of a visit to Britain, an

excitement which 19 of 20 Americans will never know.

Many Americans of the 1949 invasion rode bicycles, stayed in student or youth hostels, and kept their eyes open.

Others, taxpayers who have been investing in British recovery for some fourteen months back, who had saved for years to make the trip, stayed in the cheap hotels, or with relatives and friends.

A minority stayed in the best hotels and, because they spent the most dollars, were the Government's most welcome guests.

The best pointer to American opinion, however, has been the reaction of cycle clubs, with the following list of comments:

Austerity—amazing; women—"dread-looking"; men—well dressed; clothes—good for high income groups, otherwise shabby. Food—unimaginative; railways—muddled, badly run; scenery—first class. Hotels—generally good; roads—excellent; films and theatre—better than American; way of life—less rushed than in United States, easier pace, less worrying.

Two Complaints.

From Kenneth Thorburn, Paris.
French tourists who visited Britain this year have two main complaints to make. The first is about food, its scarcity and the quality of British cooking, and the second concerns the "deadliness" of British Sundays.

In France all entertainments are in full swing on Sundays, with horse-racing, football, sports, cinemas, concerts and theatres.

Of the thousands of French people who have visited Britain this year most have returned home with the impression that although France suffered as much as Britain during the war, she has recovered much faster.

"The doubtful benefits of 'nationalisation,' a French businessman told me, 'seem to cost more even in Britain than in France, and the Government cannot afford money for more useful schemes.' 'I have been to London five times this year—four on business and once on a two-week holiday with my family.'

"It was interesting and I enjoyed it, but Britain is not the place for a holiday. You can enjoy yourself more in France."

Talking to the returned tourists, one finds that most French visitors think the same.

Praise For North.

From James White, Copenhagen.
Some 15,000 Danes have this year spent up to £25 on a holiday in Britain.

Both those crossing the North Sea for the first time and those paying their first visit since the war have been surprised at the friendliness and helpfulness which they have met with.

Believing themselves more hospitable than any other nation, they have been more than surprised at British openhandedness, particularly in the North.

No isolated case was the experience of the Danish students hiking around England and Scotland. Picked up by a motorist near Manchester, they were taken home to dinner and then treated to bed and breakfast at a nearby hotel.

This year, as usual, however, Danes have discovered the tradition of "bad cooking" in Britain. The "bad cooking" tradition, for instance, the universal complaint of the food-loving Danes is British cooking. "Appalling" is their description.

Hotels, too, are considered far too expensive for the service offered.

Another grievance is the lack of night life. As a rule Danes don't go to bed until after midnight. Their restaurants are gay until 1 a.m. even in the provinces, whereas in Britain they say everything seems to "shut down" after 10 o'clock.

Apathetic we may be, but Danes visiting Britain have found us facing up to realities with less wishful thinking than before the war. As a result, as they board Danes call to their friends on the quayside, "We'll be back."

Why The Increase?

At Netherne Psychiatric Hospital, half a mile from the London-Brighton road, where it finally escapes from the capital, I asked Dr. E. Cunningham Dax, medical superintendent, why mental illness is increasing.

He explained that it is impossible for some people to adjust themselves to life when the pace and strain become temporarily too great.

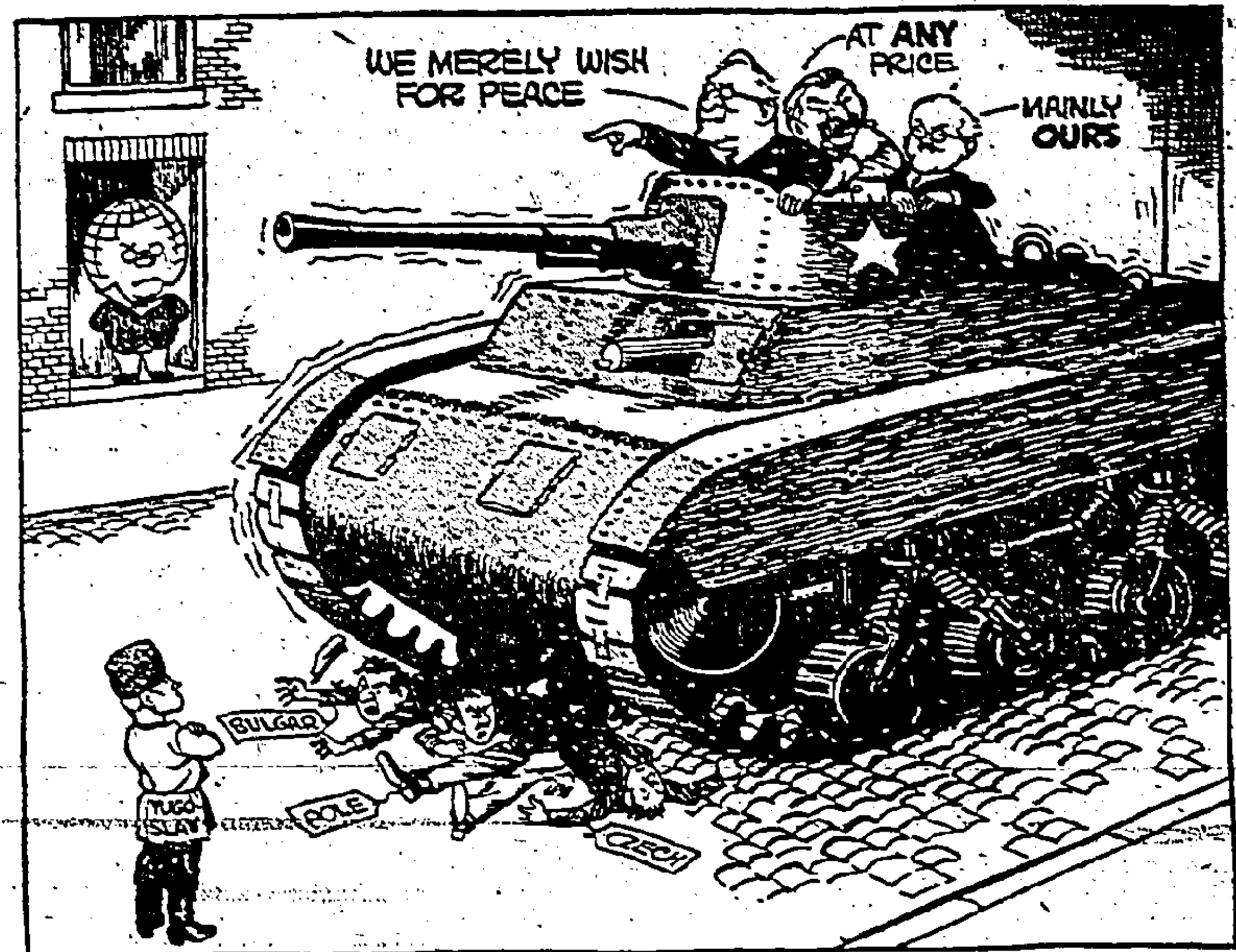
And at Netherne, under the medical superintendent's striking treatment, these people are restored to mental health.

The gateway to recovery for many of the patients are the arts—particularly painting and music.

Take the case of "Mum," who came to Netherne, voluntarily suffering from anxiety neurosis. There seemed no reason for the breakdown, for her husband was in a steady job, her two boys were growing up healthy and strong, and her semi-detached suburban home, though not perfect was pleasant and comfortable.

typical Swedish blonde takes a poor view of our women, too. Yet Swedish girls admit that they like Britons once they have broken through what they call stiffness, reserve or formality.

In spite, then, of many complaints, the Swedes enjoy a holiday in austere Britain today just as much they did before the war.



A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

They Paint Their Way Back To Sanity

Keep up with the neighbours, keep in with the boss. Hang on to your job—and a strap in a Tube. Money is ammunition; make sure your supply is good. Dig in or get out. Are you sleeping? Better keep your wits about you...

Yet "Mum" was worrying—strolling in the grounds, and with no sign of a wall or hedge. Now "Mum" has returned home, cured. She is one of the 80 per cent. of all admissions well enough to be discharged.

But this form of art treatment is not in itself a cure. Its value to the mental health specialist lies in its revelation of the case of trouble. It is diagnostic.

By W. MATTINSON
Dr. Dax turned over other pictures in Netherne's gallery of psychiatric art. Here was the work of a girl. It showed a female figure raising herself up a giant pillar from a jungle of green and brown to a celestial world of palest pinks and blues. The picture might have been entitled "My Blue Heaven."

The explanation? The girl was lonely and was aching for a home, a husband and a family. Not everyone can express their feelings with paint and brush, and Netherne is also experimenting with music. The approach is necessarily different, to provide every music-loving patient with a grand piano would be impossible.

Emotional Release

Instead, the Council for Music in Hospitals is co-operating with Netherne and other mental hospitals in providing concerts. Well-known artists, too, give their services for nominal fees.

The music, with its background, explained in detail, affords many patients an emotional release they can obtain in no other way.

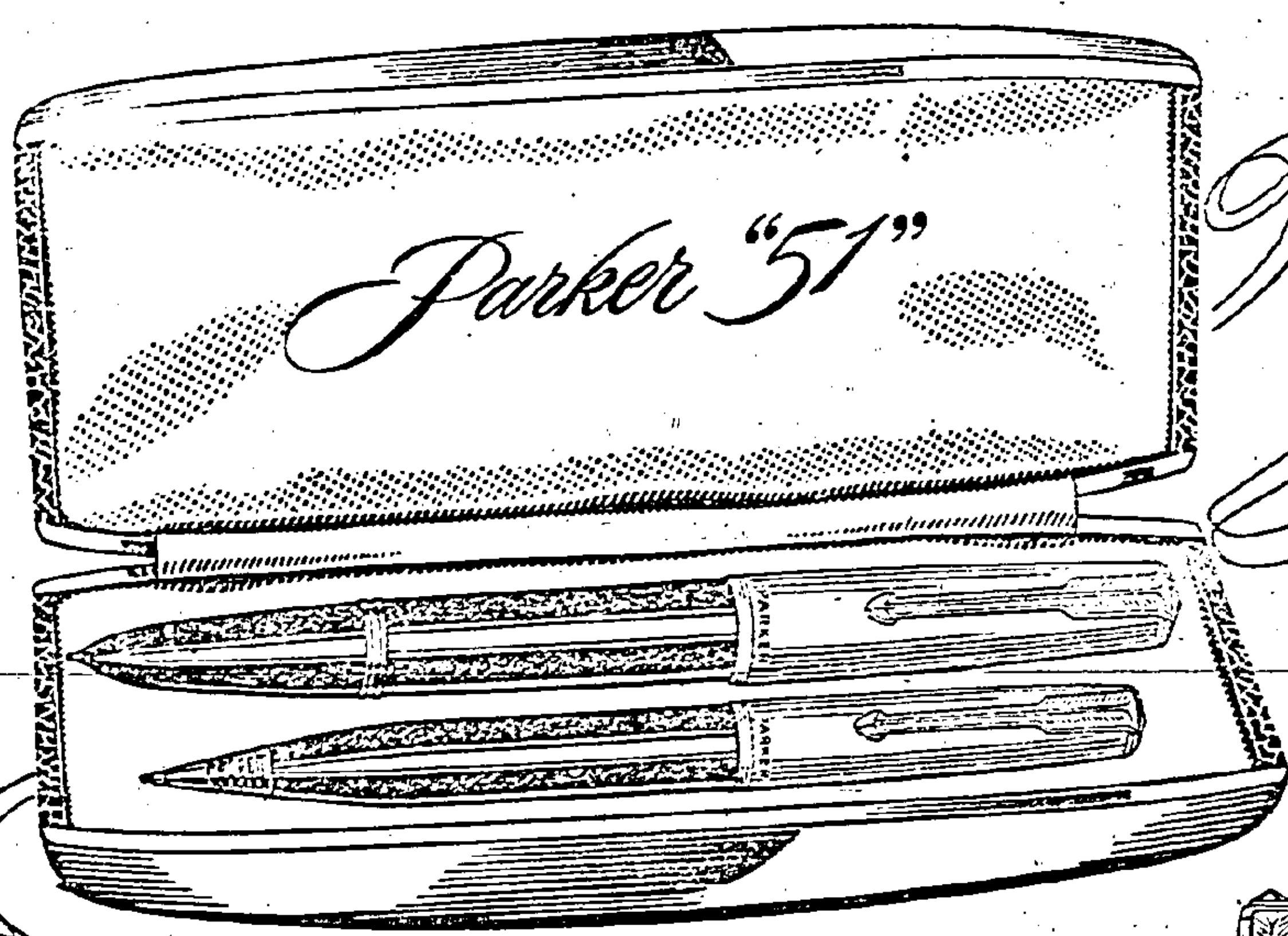
The joy and uplift engendered by hearing great music and talented artists are also regarded as most important in restoring balance and a harmonious outlook on life.

I came away from the Netherne thinking that its calm, ordered way of life was very sane. The madmen lay in the rumbling capital to the north.

'Mum' Is Cured

Her last canvas depicted a country mansion, with people

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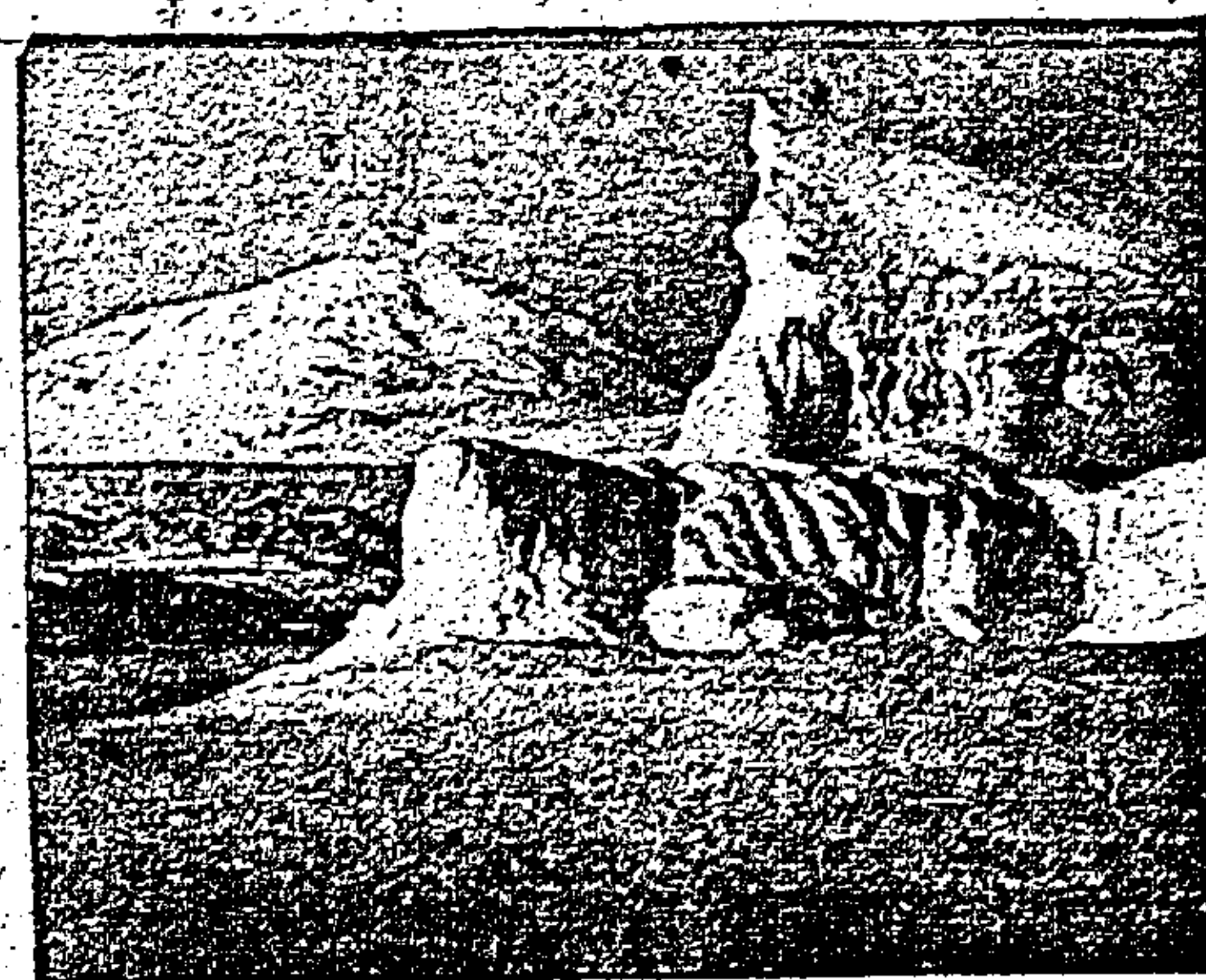
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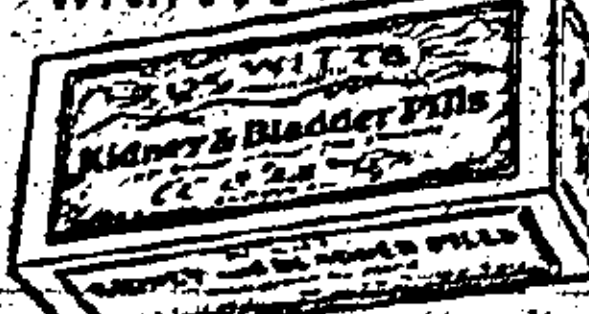
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AFTER DEVALUATION—THE NEXT EXPEDIENTS?

EXPLOSIVE SITUATION GROWS IN INDONESIA

Indonesian Troops Moving In

Batavia, October 14. Indonesian Republican troops today occupied areas North and North West of their capital, Jogjakarta, as the evacuation of Dutch forces continued peacefully.

So far there have been no reports of "incidents" between the Dutch rear guards and Republican troops or guerrillas. It was stated in Republican military quarters that the Republicans would deal "expeditiously" with bands whom they feared might loot evacuated towns and villages.

These bands were known to include small, well-organized groups of Communists and unorganized but numerous bandits.—Reuter.

ATOMIC RACE

New York, October 14. David Lilienthal, Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, called for a broader area of co-operation in atomic matters with Britain and Canada in a speech here last night.

America should lose no time in working out this co-operation on the basis of the most rational and effective use of the combined brain power and materials of the three nations, he said.

The United States had a great lead at present in atomic weapons.

America should stop straining for atomic secrecy now that Russia had the atom bomb, he said. "Tonight this nation has at hand a considerable stockpile of atomic weapons, improved in technical design and engineering, with other designs well along, and a substantial rate of production," he added.

"The American people, by and large, have by now pretty well chucked overboard the illusion that our atomic weapons stockpile is the single and complete answer to all America's problems of security, the single and complete answer to Russian aggressive designs and to the spread of Communist doctrine," Mr. Lilienthal said.—Reuter.

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MARGARINE

CZECH STRUGGLE

ASSEMBLY APPROVES CONTROL OF CHURCH

RUSSIANS DETAIN WRAC

Berlin, October 14. The British military authorities here reported today that Corporal Annette Schulze, of the British Women's Royal Army Corps serving in Hamburg, has been detained by the Russian-controlled German police while on a visit to her parents at Osterwick, in the Russian Zone.

German-born Corporal Schulze holds a British passport and had been issued with a Russian visa for the visit by the Russian authorities.

A British Army statement said: "Corporal Schulze, who had been allowed a similar visit by the Russians in 1948, was wearing civilian clothes while on leave. She crossed into the Russian Zone on October 8 and it appears that she arrived safely at her parents' home but was arrested shortly afterwards."

"This action by the Russian-controlled German police of detaining a person holding a British passport and a Russian visa is being taken up with the appropriate authorities."—Reuter.

Smuts Appeals For Defence Of Constitution

Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, October 14.

General Smuts today appealed for the defence of the Union of South Africa Constitution drafted on the basis that the British King was an integral part of South African life and not on the basis of an independent Republic.

He was speaking here on the 11th anniversary of the National Convention in Diabon which unified the four South African provinces and drafted the South Africa Act, the basis of the Union Constitution.

The Constitution gave guarantees about the representation of coloured and native peoples in Parliament and should not be altered except by a two-thirds majority vote in both Houses, General Smuts said.

"I cannot conceive anything more likely to disrupt South Africa than pressing a Republican policy on the people. It would have disastrous results and I wonder if the provinces would remain together if faced with a policy of that kind. "We want no two nations among Europeans in South Africa," he declared.—Reuter.

acceptance of an external debt of 1.7 billion, it would leave the Netherlands as debtor to Indonesia for 540 million guilders.

Samududin said the Committee would restrict itself to find a solution along broad lines. He expected the Committee would succeed and there was no reason any more to deal with the problem under neutral foreign leadership, which had been suggested during last days when a deadlock threatened.

Samududin asked about Indonesia's foreign policy, said that due to recent developments in China, Indonesia's interest for a South East Asian block had increased. Only after transfer of sovereignty Indonesia would express herself officially on the subject, however.—Reuter and Associated Press.



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Prague, October 14.

The Czechoslovak National Assembly today approved without dissent two bills to take over administrative control of all churches in the country.

The galleries, crowded with specially-invited visitors, joined in the long applause as the bills were passed by a show of hands.

The bills also fix a definite salary for all practising clergy and set up the necessary Government department.

Dr. Alexei Cepicka, Minister of Justice, in a long speech before voting took place, accused the Roman Catholic authorities—the only group opposing the proposed law—of not behaving as "honest citizens," of working for a central European union on a church basis and of trying to form a Vatican fifth column.

Dr. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague and Primate of Bohemia, was charged with wanting to play "the role of a martyr and do anything the Vatican wishes so that he may be worth a Cardinal's hat."

"The rights of Bishops cannot include the giving of orders which violate the law and threaten the security of the State. This is criminal activity," Dr. Cepicka said.

Church Accused

"In their consistorial office they hide elements which in the February purge (last year) were eliminated from public life."

Not State Church

"Every priest should make himself conscious of the fact that before the law he is responsible for his deeds. "A traitor should not count on avoiding punishment or seeking moderation because he may say he acted on orders of the Vatican or his superior." Under the new laws priests will not become civil servants and no "State church" is intended, he said.

Priests will continue to be employees of the churches, but "it is understandable that the State reserves the right to judge the persons proposed for priests' function from the point of view of national and State reliability," Dr. Cepicka stated.—Reuter.

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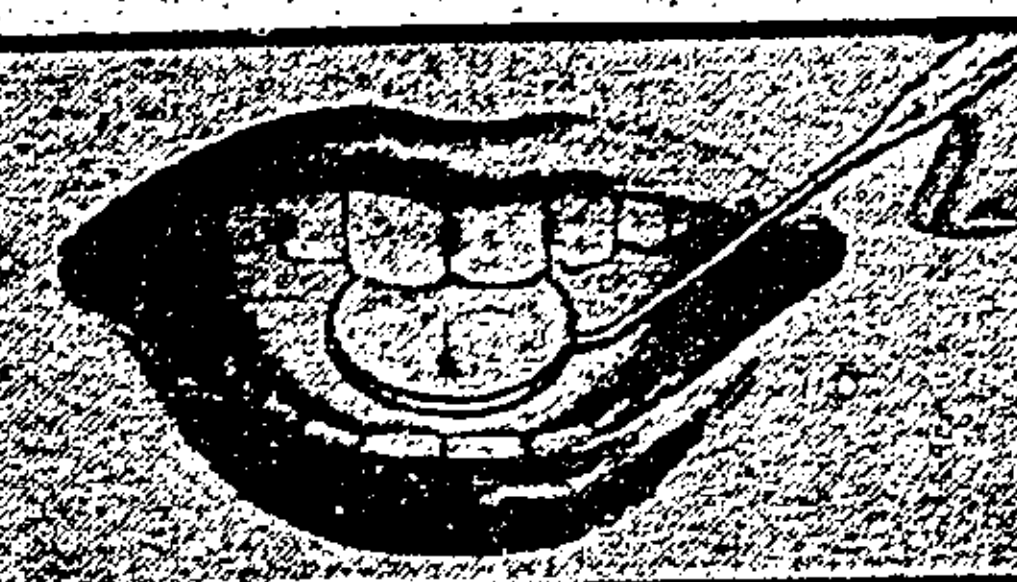


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Mouth acids causing tooth decay are immediately neutralized as amazingly effective anti-acid ingredients in Kolynos contact them. Same ingredients dissolve mucin plaque or film which you feel on your teeth before brushing them with Kolynos. Mucin plaque protects bacteria—lets them multiply.

2. ANTI-BACTERIAL ACTION KILLS GERMS

Common bacteria, *lactobacillus acidophilus odontolyticus*, produce tooth-decaying acids. Only Kolynos has certain germicidal ingredients deadly to these bacteria. Tests by famous North American and European Universities prove up to 92% of bacteria in mouth are destroyed by Kolynos. This lasts for hours!

3. PENETRATING FOAM CLEANS

Mouth-refreshing foam cleans out food particles missed by brush—applies Kolynos polish on tooth surfaces to delay re-formation of the mucin plaque. Same foam also carries Kolynos anti-acid and anti-bacterial ingredients direct to danger spots—actually cutting down main cause of tooth decay!



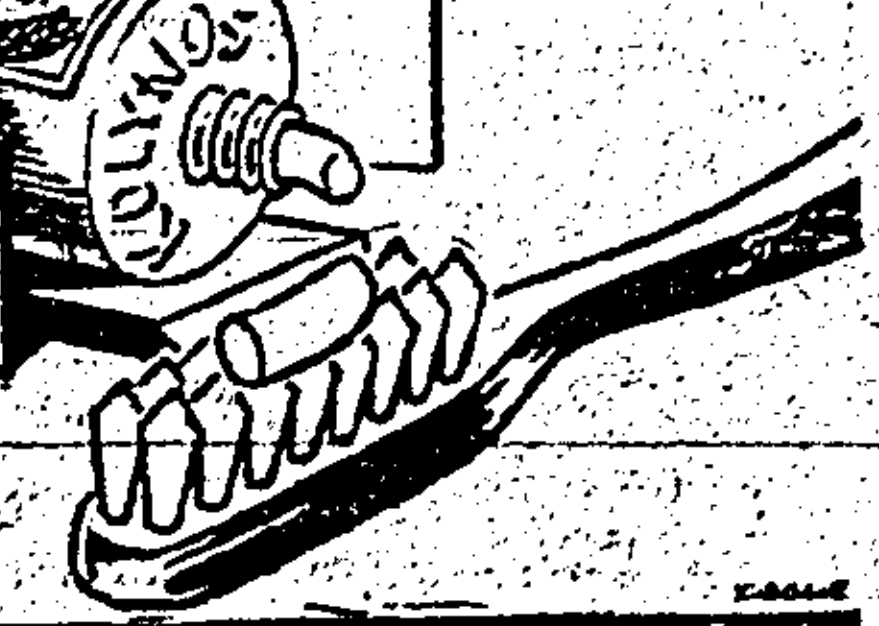
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Caution Keynote Of Mr. Nehru's Talks In U.S.

Washington, October 14.

American officials have received no special implied commitments from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, indicating that he intends to bring India into the side of the West in the "cold war" against Russia. Mr. Nehru has exhibited extreme caution in talks with President Truman, the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson and other officials in order to avoid giving any impression that he intends to abandon India's position as a neutral "third force" aligning itself with neither the Russian nor Anglo-American blocs.

One point on which American officials have been reassured is that Mr. Nehru does

BRITON POSED AS GERMAN

Newcastle-on-Tyne, October 14.

A 23-year-old British ex-serviceman, who said that he posed as a German to get work, was discharged by a Court here today—"a good Englishman."

The police had dropped their charge that he was a German who had landed illegally in Britain.

Eric Harter, fair-haired and of German appearance, spoke English with an accent—and excellent German. After the court he dismissed him—he spent two weeks in prison because he insisted he was a German—he told reporters that he was born in London of German parents. They died shortly before the last war.

In 1942, he said, he signed on for seven years' service in the British Army. He was wounded in Italy in 1943 and discharged from the Army as unfit in 1946. But when he went to get his old job back at a garage, he found that a German had taken his place.

He tried to get work on farms. "I posed as a German when I found in Englishmen could not get work," he said. "Once I had started I had to keep it up."

Once he was mistaken for an escaped German prisoner by the British Army authorities, and it took him five weeks to convince them that he was English.

He was married—"I do not know where my wife is now"—and later went to sea. He was arrested as a German while he was waiting for a ship at Newcastle.—Reuter.

not intend to rush into recognition of Communist China without weighing all possibilities and consulting with other interested nations.

Diplomatic observers here interpret Mr. Nehru's speeches to the United States Senate and House of Representatives as serving definite notice that India's sympathies in the cold war are not for sale in return for economic aid. His attitude in this respect appears to have won the respect of officials and Congressmen who have been accustomed to repeated requests from foreign premiers for American assistance.

Mr. Nehru, while taking several occasions to point out his country's sympathy with American democratic principles, has carefully refrained from committing India to the "community of democratic nations" which is the term frequently used by nations adhering to the Anglo-American bloc.

One impression of American officials is that Mr. Nehru, while wishing to express his gratitude for the "overwhelming" reception he has been accorded in the United States, will wait until the end of his tour to make his final assessment of the United States. Even then it is considered doubtful if he will make any firm statement concerning his and India's sympathies than he has done thus far.

Major Speech

Mr. Nehru will take off early on Saturday for New York on the first leg of a three-week tour of this country.

Upon the orders from the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Nehru is closely guarded by burly members of the Washington Alien Squad.

One of the major speeches of Mr. Nehru during his tour of the United States will be made next Monday evening at a dinner at Columbia University.

Indian officials said the Premier is paying special attention to this occasion and his remarks at the affair will probably be the most significant of his entire trip.

Following the dinner and speech there will be a special convocation in which Mr. Nehru will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Mr. Nehru will leave Washington on Saturday after having heard himself praised by Mr. Truman, Mr. Acheson and a host of congressional leaders as one of the world's outstanding statesmen upon whose shoulders rests a major responsibility for the future well-being of Asia.—United Press.

Recognition Issue Being Discussed

London, October 14.
The British Government is still exchanging views with members of the Commonwealth on the question of recognizing Communist China, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

"There is no definite change in that matter," he said.

"Views are being exchanged in light of the day-to-day developments in China."

The spokesman declined to speculate on possible developments when the Communist armies reach the Hong Kong border until such time as it happens.

In Ottawa, the acting Canadian External Affairs Minister, Brooke Claxton, told the House of Commons today that the Government will make a statement on its policy toward China after conferring with the Ambassador, T. C. Davis, who is en route here.—Associated Press and United Press.

MALAYAN POLICE HEROES

London, October 14.
Two bandit-fighting members of the Federation of Malaya police have won the Colonial Police Medal for gallantry, the London Gazette announced tonight.

They are Acting Lance Corporal Abdul Ghani Bin Jamil and Lance-Corporal Ngah Bin Bulong. The Gazette said Abdul Ghani shot his award for action when a combined police and military patrol engaged bandits at Batu Karang, Kampar on July 6.

One bandit hid in a cave. Abdul Ghani, seeing the muzzle of the bandit's pistol protruding from a hole in the rock, jumped forward and seized it. He was shot in the arm but wrenched the weapon free and upset the bandit's aim. The bandit was killed.

The citation said Abdul Ghani had previously established a reputation for outstanding leadership, keenness and courage.

Ngah got his award for gallantry on July 25 when a police squad was escorting mining officials on the way to inspect Kajang tin mine in Trengganu.

The party was travelling in two boats up the Kemaman River when 20 Chinese bandits opened fire from behind rocks on shore.

Two mining officials were killed and the others jumped into the water. Ngah returned to the boat and helped get it out of range of the bandits' fire. Throughout he displayed the utmost gallantry and devotion to duty.—Associated Press.

VICTORIA WANTS WORKERS

Melbourne, October 14.

Mr. R. Hunt, Chairman of the Victoria Electricity Commission, announced today that efforts are being made to obtain 200 skilled workers from Malta for brown coal and power projects in the State.

He added that the Commission's recruiting officer, Mr. J. A. Gerard, who is now in Britain, will call at Malta on his way back to Australia.—Reuter.

INDIAN NEUTRALITY RE-STATED BY NEHRU

Washington, October 14.

The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, today served notice today on the United States that India does not intend to become involved in the Anglo-Americans' "cold war" with Russia if it can possibly avoid it.

Declaring that India tries to view world affairs in their broader context, Mr. Nehru said he feels it important not to get tied up too closely in immediate problems.

Speaking at a Press Club luncheon, Mr. Nehru reiterated his assertion that consideration of any Pacific pact at this time is premature.

India is becoming too intimately involved in problems beyond her borders and must set her own house in order, he said.

"Our main part at present is building up our own country."

He declared, however, as previously in speeches to the Congress, that India would instantly be ready to resist any aggression.

"If there is war in any part of Asia, it has some close effect on India," he added.

While he did not refer directly to the "cold war" between Russia and the United States, Mr. Nehru delivered an implicit rebuke to criticism in some segments of the United States that India is "unrealistic or impractical" in believing that it can remain neutral in this psychological struggle.

He said: "A practical man is often quite impractical because he sees only what is in front of his nose, not what is behind or beside it. We in our way, imperfect as it may be, try to view problems in a larger context. We lay greater emphasis on the Asian view because of geographical factors."

Asia To Fore

While such problems as the Soviet-United States-British dispute over Berlin were of interest to the Indians they were not considered nearly so significant as affairs in Asia.

Declaring that the "calculus of Asia is over," Mr. Nehru said: "Historical developments are bringing Asia to the fore of world affairs. What happens in Asia is very important and we try to view it in that context and not get too mixed up in other immediate things."

In response to questioning whether India opposed a plebiscite in Kashmir, Mr. Nehru said it was not and never had been. He said: "Remember that it was India that made the unilateral statement that Kashmir would have self-determination."

India's entire background opposes holding Kashmir by force of arms, he said.

Mr. Nehru indicated that India is willing to guarantee American investors in India a fair profit and opportunity to convert some of their gains into dollars.

"United States investments are welcome in India."

Pointing out that European investments helped to develop the United States, Mr. Nehru said: "Now they flow back." This reference to the Marshall plan spending drew considerable laughter from the correspondents.

Pacific Pact

A questioner had asked Mr. Nehru if India is willing to make "concessions" to American investors. Replying that he did

AMERICA HAS HARD TASK

London, October 14.

The weekly "Economist" said today Pandit Nehru's visit to the United States is likely, if anything, to increase Washington's misapprehension of the psychological problem ahead of it in aiding Asia, for it will judge him to be typical, which he is not.

"Western aid to Eastern poverty," the review added, "is not going to be as easy of execution as optimists had expected. It is going to meet with resistance indigenous to Asia as well as with its plain adversary, which is Communist propaganda."

"Much of the blame for any over-optimism there has been lies with President Truman. His Point Four, so-called from its place in his inaugural address of January last, was starry-eyed to a fault. It had at its back, too little forethought about how the plans were to be executed."

"Can Mr. Truman's promises to the underdog, in an under-developed area compete with Mr. Stalin's?"

"What are the chances, not in Latin America or in Africa, which are far from Russia's borders, but in that testing frontier area, the under-developed, under-led, under-administered independent states of Asia?"

"Since the President let his thoughts fly in January, official Washington has done some thinking. But it still lacks perception of the difficulties that confront would-be Western helpers at the very end of its rope, the xanadu and mistrust that riddle countries newly freed from Western tutelage.—Reuter.

"The dominant theme of the address was India's desire to mind its own business and not to get involved in other affairs."

Mr. Nehru acknowledged that this might not be entirely possible.

He said: "India has a part to play in Asia and in all the world."

He added that India cannot help paying attention to what is going on outside her borders.

"India does not want any kind of leadership of Asia or of anyone else," he said, but added: "Our pivotal position makes it necessary for India to consider some matters in South East Asia outside its boundaries."

In contrast, the United States has had the leadership of the world thrust upon it because of the great political, technical and other advances in America.

He had succeeded in setting up an administration in Palestine which functioned under the authority of the Jordan Cabinet, he added. He had ordered his troops into Palestine because the people had failed to establish a successor to the British authorities after they left.—Reuter.

At Bethlehem, he declared: "There are some who advocate an international regime for these cities. But they are Arab cities and the graves of Christians and Moslems lie scattered over them. We shall not give them up for we are unbreakably linked with this land."

In a farewell message last night to Palestine—which he identified as Western Jordan—King Abdullah said that his policy would bring promising results.

He had succeeded in setting up an administration in Palestine which functioned under the authority of the Jordan Cabinet, he added. He had ordered his troops into Palestine because the people had failed to establish a successor to the British authorities after they left.—Reuter.

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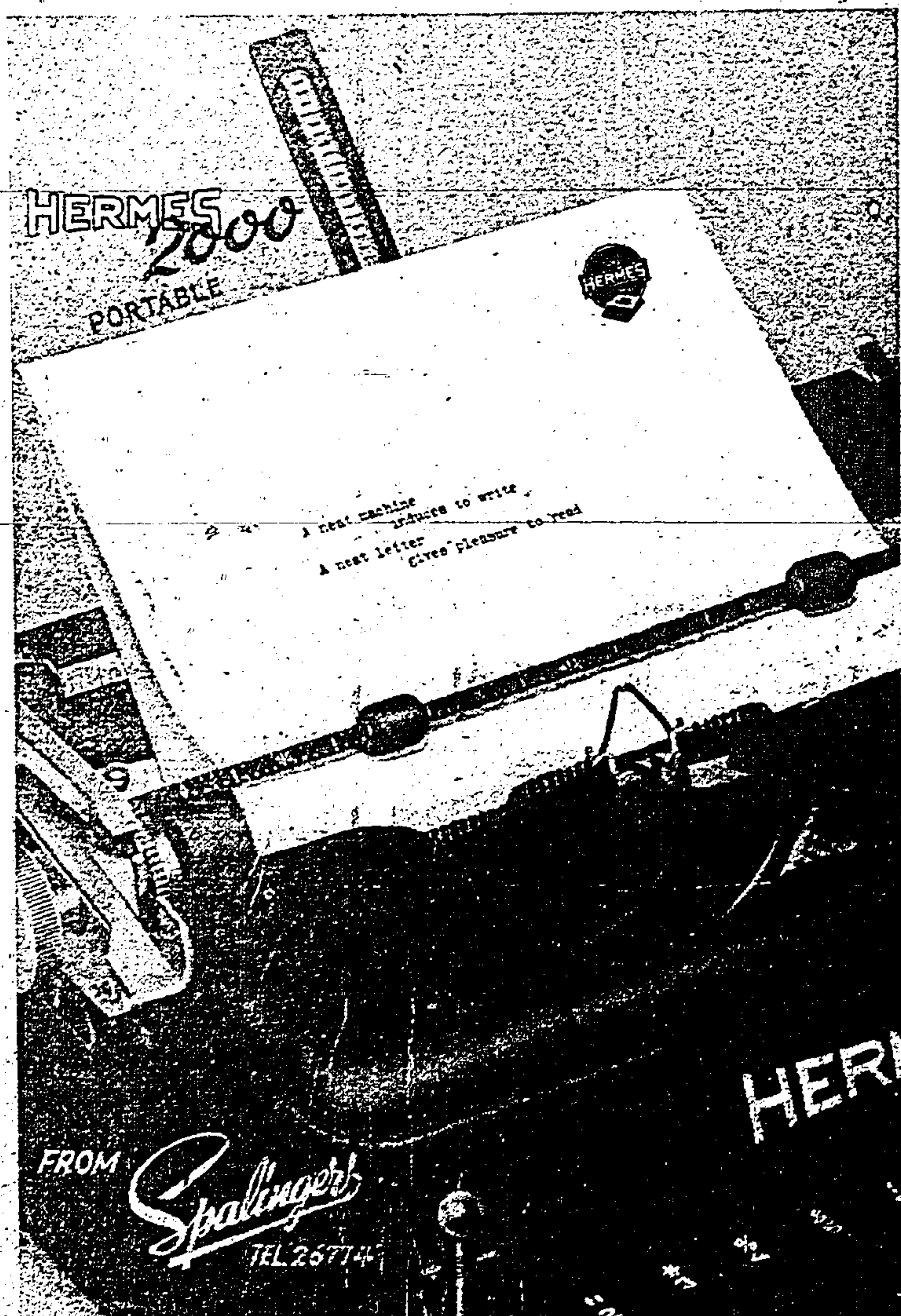
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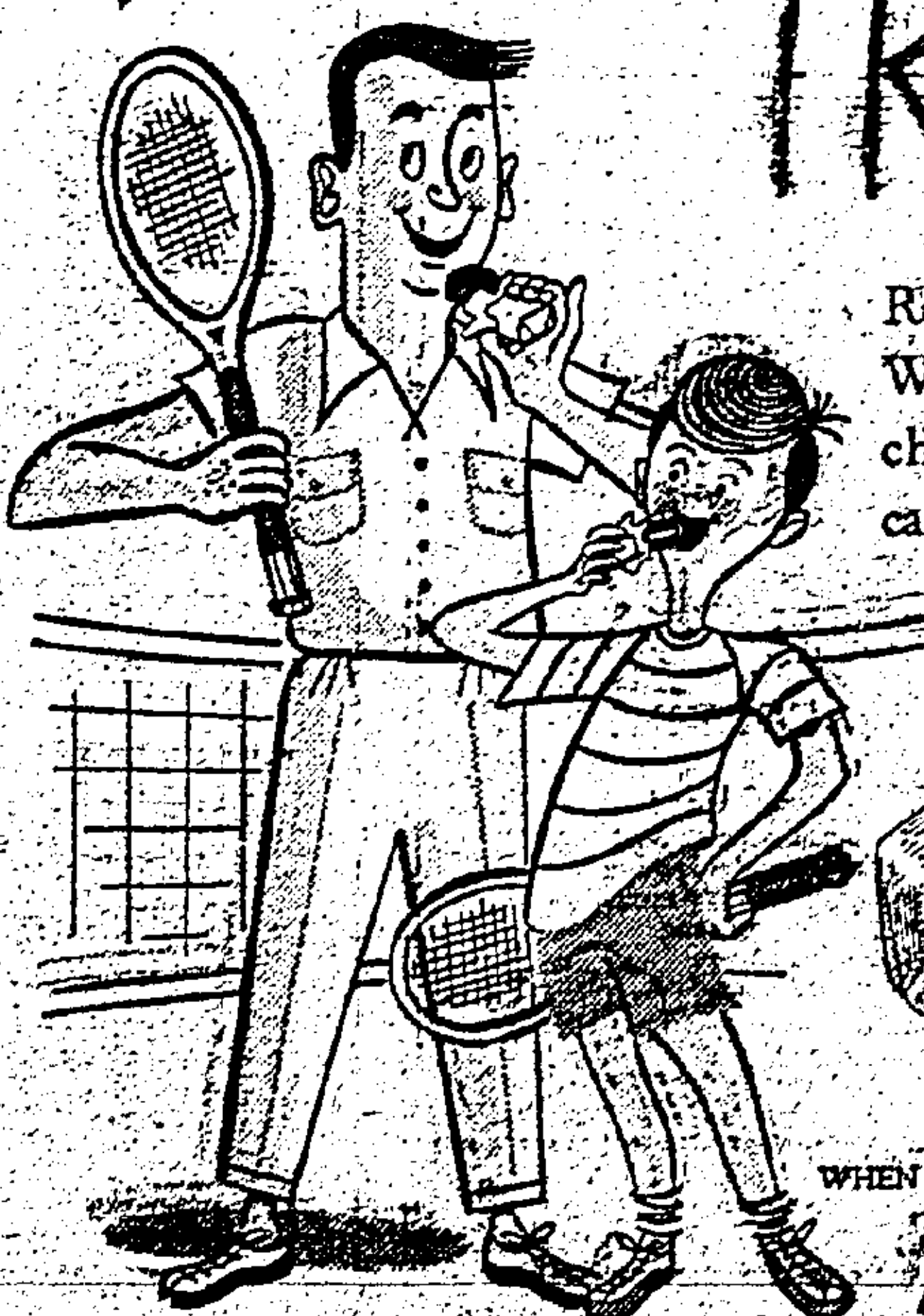
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CANADIAN WHISKY

Letter From Sydney

Temperamentally we are very dependant upon a generous quota of sunshine. The worst winter on record and a fortnight of crazy spring has had us huddling in cafes and glooming alike over the shattering effects of devaluation and the atom bomb. But it only requires one sunny Saturday and native resilience leaps to the fore. Money changes hands freely where fun is for sale, and everyone is convinced that things will work out all right in the end.

The worst cloud in the Australian sky is always the one which effects the barometer. October commenced with just the right type of made to order day for the Labour Day holiday week-end and crowds swarmed to the beaches for the opening of the surfing season and postponed and refused sporting fixtures jockeyed for a position on the day's programme. Best news would have been assurance from the weather men that this was the introduction of summer, but they are cagey about committing themselves as the last two years have been winter-right up to December.

What lies ahead of this erratic spring might be better, or worse, or just the same; the weather is changing they explain just as if we were dogs not to realise that this is quite what might be expected of weather after the way it has been taken for granted.

Much as we would like to make it as we try to make it, weather, they contend, will conform to any pattern. Minor changes give proof of this in an embarrassing manner and the one definite conclusion is that spring is a crazy time of the year, but under a beach, or rain umbrella the results are remarkably uniform!

Justifying the non-committal attitude of the weather bureau the rain returned on October 2 and damped the enthusiasm of hundreds who never miss the colourful parade with which Labour celebrates the shortest working day. Nevertheless about 50,000 armchairs lined the route that 50 unions took to the site where 94 years ago the motion was first submitted that eight hours should be the law of the land fixing the working day.

Sydney was not first city in the world to achieve this great reform and on the day of commemoration, there always has been, and always will be much talk of even greater concessions for the workers.

This year was true to precedent and although the working week is now 40 hours, the main theme is the Six-Hour Day, and as a step towards the goal the annual holiday has been given this new name. In this march to leisure the unions are attracted by the prospect of Labour must press for its concessions while trade is good.

However the experience of industry under the 40-hour week is that the peak has been reached and in some fields production has fallen. In others, at the same time the demand for goods has increased and costs risen. This should flash the red-light and signal further cuts in working hours as an economic danger. But the unions expect industry to take shorter working hours in stride without adversely affecting production.

They presume that because technical developments have enabled industry to stand up to the reduced hours of the worker that the process can continue indefinitely. It has yet to be sheeted home to them that in the light of prevailing conditions if Australia is to maintain her place in a competitive world the disturbing agitation for a six-hour day will have to be dropped and a fair day's work given for a fair day's pay.

Night Trotting

After the set-back of postponement and still having to be held in threatening weather, night trotting which is expected to be Sydney's new craze, didn't start off with the boom that was expected.

The great percentage of the crowd had the air of being present to watch a spectacle and it was a unique experience to find a Sydney crowd which for once didn't have the jargon of the tongue. Perhaps this explained the reluctance of punters and caused the bookmakers to extend their betting odds in an unsuccessful attempt to get business.

Big betting were, probably waiting to see how the form worked out, while the crowd strangely considering the national trait of betting on every possible occasion, just didn't seem to feel the urge to 'have a bit on'.

From now on interest in the Melbourne Cup warms up in every section of the community, the clear cut favourite of the moment being Vandyke because of his convincing win at Randwick. Playboy who made turn history by winning the A.J.C. Derby as a maiden, is now well up in the market but his owner is determined not to over-race him, whether the runs in the Cup will depend upon his condition and progress.

However, in this classic when every horse that gets away is a trier, the shut-eye-and-pink method of picking them is just as likely to result as the most diligent form of study.

As a sequel to the sterling evaluation of the trophy for the Melbourne Cup this year will be a lighter affair unless the racing club decide to raise the value. Masters of the cup (William Drummond, Victoria) say they struck similar trouble in the 1930's when Britain went off the gold standard, but then the value of the trophy was raised from £100 to £400 to avoid lowering the cup's gold content.

The disclosure of the Privy Council's reasons for its judgment disallowing the Commonwealth's appeal is expected next month, but whatever the grounds the political issue remains and the Government will have to resolve it soon.

Voters will want to know if Labour after two legal rebuffs intends to drop bank nationalisation, and to be assured against any attempt being made to get round the constitutional obstacle. It is generally realised that while proceeding in technical conformity with the constitution the Government could seek to squeeze and strangle the private banks out of existence.

By such methods a banking monopoly could be effected that would have the same effect as intended in the 1947 bill, and it would be just as distasteful to the majority.

Kidnapping

Mystery and drama in the manner of the best 'who-dun-it' surrounds the kidnapping in Melbourne of 68-year-old Solomon Ravdell. Commonwealth Security officers were added to the police man-hunt when a hint was given of dealing in armaments with the State of Israel, and what appeared to be a simple kidnapping for ransom seemed to be fraught with international ramifications.

After four days Mr. Ravdell was found late at night 16 miles from Melbourne where he had been released. He showed some signs of battering but beyond the fact that he had been bound, gagged and blindfolded and motorcycled his place of captivity he could throw no light on the kidnapping, although it was the climax to a 12-month terror campaign against him and his son Maurice.

As a business man Mr. Ravdell had been interested in buying war time surplus stocks of military supplies. It is known that he was interested in a £500,000 deal in Britain for the purchase of army tanks and trucks on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces in China. He is said to have had the backing of the American Government in the purchase of supplies from Britain. The supplies were to have been paid for out of Marshall Aid funds. He was granted the necessary export licence by the British Government. Arrangements to ship the supplies to Singapore fell through on the sudden collapse of the Chinese Nationalist Army.

Though the Chinese Red Army then made an offer, Mr. Ravdell who is described as an anti-Communist, would have nothing to do with it and the tanks and trucks remained in England. The Ravdells a rich Jewish family, founded the Ravdell Rubber Co. Ltd. about 20 years ago. Maurice Ravdell was a director of Stewart Shaw & Co. London Ltd. which dealt in the purchase and resale of war surplus goods.

Colour is given to the international aspect of the kidnapping by the belief that a deal connected with the shipment of munitions from New Guinea to the Stern Gang in Palestine led to a dispute which involved death letters, shots in the dark, and mysterious anonymous threats.



CRIPPS CARROT

Britain's Lost Week-Ends

By JOHN HALL

For months it has been whispered in private, now it is being said out loud in public—that the five-day week has become a luxury Britain cannot afford.

And for the first time in 30 years—the emergency of the war period excepted—masters and men discuss longer and not shorter hours, beginning with those millions who now stay home on Saturday mornings.

The five-day week grew out of shortened hours and alongside longer holidays, holidays with pay, and the beginnings of those mid-morning and mid-afternoon tea breaks.

Before the last war it was the privilege of the few, but the post-war shortages of man and woman-power forced thousands of firms to adopt it and to announce in their job-vacant advertisements "Mondays to Fridays only; no Saturday morning work."

A turn of the wheel is that that within the past few weeks workers in a small number of Monday-to-Friday firms have voted to restart working on Saturday mornings at over-time rates.

Stock Exchange Started It

Most accounts of the five-day week in Britain agree that the Stock Exchange really started it. That was back in 1916. A first it was temporary; by April 1917 the members of the Stock Exchange had decided to make it permanent, and from then on until the 1931 crisis they enjoyed the Friday night until Monday morning week-end.

Stock Exchanges in 1931 began reopening on Saturday morning during the winter months—critics cracked that brokers disliked winter golf—but in May 1934 they reverted to Saturday morning closing, and that has been the rule ever since.

Some of the social changes wrought by the 1914-18 war are only just coming into perspective. Pre-war 1914 general working hours ranged between 50 and 60 a week, and the man who

didn't turn in to his job on Saturday was a good-for-nothing.

By the early 1920's the long week-end had become established as a fact for the luckier people, as a butt for the wit of foreign business men who used to complain that it was useless trying to do business in Britain after tea-time on Fridays; and as something of a national institution.

Songs and plays were written round it. There was something wrong with the business man who had to go to the office on Saturday mornings.

By the early 1930's the growing force of organised labour had established the 40-hour week in a wide range of industries.

Trade Unions Set Their Target

Working on the idea that what was good enough for the few was good enough for the many, some of the trade unions had set themselves a long-range target of a 44-hour week, and when the depression came in the mid-20's that was altered to a 40-hour week target as a remedy for unemployment.

Events of the late 20's and early 30's stilled the drive for shorter hours in industry, but as things began to improve the long week-end came back into its own, and hundreds of office workers began to enjoy occasional all and then more regular, Saturday mornings off.

It was in the mid and late 30's, you remember, that Hitler focused painful attention on the British week-end by staging most of his strong-voice and strong-arm stuff between Friday and Sunday nights.

Paid Holidays Became Law

By 1938, the year that holidays-with-pay became law, Britain was a nation girding for war, and that year the average worker in industry was putting in a 46½-hour week, with many working

Saturday afternoons as well as Saturday mornings. During the peak of the war, 1943, it went up to 50 hours.

Immediately the war ended, the trade unions through the TUC resumed the call for a 40-hour week, and, implicit with those hours, the Friday-night-to-Monday-morning break for everyone who could be spared.

Farms Have the Long Hours

Hundreds of firms, including some of the big motor companies, introduced it voluntarily.

When holidays are taking into account Civil Servants are among those who work the shortest hours, and farm workers, some of whom, with overtime, put in nearly 60 hours a week, the longest.

Longest hours of all are put in by housewives. Says the British Housewives' League: "Most housewives put in at least 20 hours a week."

They do not have a five-day week.

More States Wanted

Something like one fifth of the working population gets its weekly envelope from Government or semi-Government departments, and yet there are those among us who desire to see new States formed.

Although we seem over-anxious with the Federal and six State governments they have the unfortunate habit of catering for districts with the larger number of votes and too often fail to get round to the sparsely populated places.

Hence the hatching of plans for two additional States, Northern New South Wales, led by veteran New Englander Dr. Earle Page, has been straining at the leash for some time, and now North Queenslanders have decided that something must be done about their position without delay.

During the war residents of North Queensland felt that the Governments in Canberra and Brisbane would see the light—just a small population in the north was a development and would be something to rectify this by building up industries and population and spreading the tax money where it was gathered. But there has been no change and now the newly formed North Queensland Development League is up and doing and has called a convention to fix the proposed boundaries.

In sponsoring the break-away the League points out with truth that the territory is as rich as any other part of the Commonwealth in natural resources but these are not being exploited due to the indifference of distant Government.

Union With NZ

With this restiveness within the Commonwealth it was hardly a fitting time for the Tasmanian Labour man's plea for a closer alliance with New Zealand. Urging union between young nations Dr. Gahan recalls what most Australians have forgotten—that there was a strong movement in 1890 to bring New Zealand into the proposed Australian Commonwealth. The reference in the Constitution Act to the expediency of providing for the admission of other Australasian colonies had New Zealand specifically in mind. After 50 years it looks as if a sense of mutual need is drawing us together, as in the Anzac Pact, and Dr. Gahan has done well to stress the urgency of a real alliance especially for defence.

Nationalisation

Some explicit announcement of its intentions on banks nationalisation will be expected of the Government during the election campaign. The Prime Minister's statement that his Government is not going to be a party to any procedure that does not conform with the Constitution sounded very well, but that was all there was, to it as no government could proceed in disregard of the Constitution.



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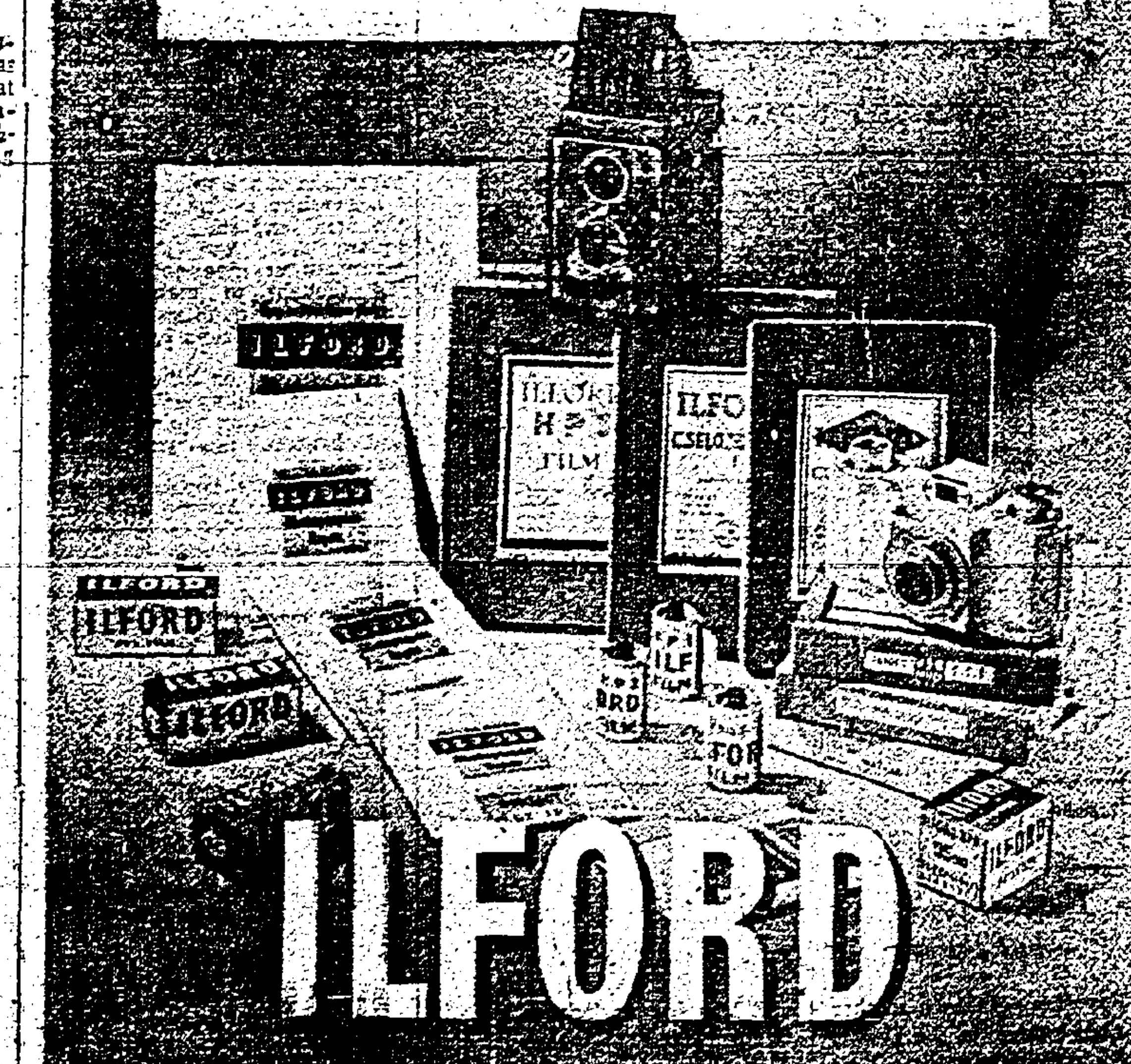
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THE STAMP OF A SQUARE DEAL

Almost since the Phoenicians first landed in Britain reputable traders have been using signs and name brands in efforts to make their goods distinctive.

Now the trade mark registration is so highly legalised as to form an almost foolproof guarantee of quality to every housewife. She knows as she buys her favourite brand of soap or floor polish that no unscrupulous maker dare imitate its registered trade mark.

There is little doubt that trade marks, as we know them today, found their origin in the barber's pole, the coloured bottles of the chemist, the pawnbroker's sign, and similar devices.

As early as 1742, Lord Hardwicke's act gave particular trader had some particular mark or stamp.

But during the same court case in which he made this statement, Lord Hardwicke refused to protect the "Great Mogul" stamp on playing cards, apparently believing that legal recognition of trade marks would mean the creation of a new species of monopoly.

Although no actual law of trade marks can be traced earlier than the beginning of the 18th century, Lord Eldon repeatedly granted injunctions to restrain one trader from fraudulently "passing off" his goods as those of another.

He laid the foundation on which the present law has been built.

The value of the first Trade Marks Act of 1875 can be gauged from the way traders raced to the registration office on the first day. No. 1 trade mark—a simple geometrical design, world-famous today—is the first because the firm's representatives sat through the night on the registration office steps.

Business Flourishing

More acts followed as the years went by. With the latest addition, in 1938, procedure had become so involved that trade mark agents found business flourishing. These agents have to carry out tedious searches of existing trade marks to avoid accidental copying, and in the interests of their clients spend hours watching for offending marks put forward for acceptance by other agents or manufacturers.

Idea? One agent found race-cards produce some of the best trade names. Commercial artists are commissioned to turn out designs.

Since Lancashire textile manufacturers deal more and more with artificially created fibres, such as rayon, and since almost every material they produce is branded, it is extremely important for them to rely upon registered trade marks. The value of trade marks increases with the growth of the industry.

For many years Lancashire textile manufacturers were content to go on turning out their goods while much of the profit went into the distributors' pockets. Now, fortunately, the millowner has entered the selling field and with the co-operation of a new generation of distributors he is using trade marks to the advantage of the public.

Lancashire selling is built on the firm and solid basis of a square deal, and should any manufacturer give only a fleeting thought to making profit from inferior qualities he would be kept on the rails by his trade mark.

Advertising has killed the unscrupulous intermediary who clamped down on the community, and branding has provided his tombstone.

A Lancashire textile converter specialising in African and South

Pacific markets has 63 trade marks of his own design. He boasts he knows the tastes of almost every native tribe in the Dark Continent, which is borne out by the fact that in many African ports the natives follow sales of his materials from the ships to local traders as soon as they see the trade mark stencilled on the wrappings.

Definite Tastes

"No one has more definite tastes than the African negro," this merchant told me. "He knows what he wants and he will have nothing else."

There is another Manchester textile firm, established in 1875,

By A Special Correspondent

which was using trade marks probably as early as any other business in the country. They established the right to their brands in 1875 through many years of use.

Most of the famous trade marks, both coined words and designs, which we see on giant hoardings, in newspapers and on cinema screens, are priceless to their owners.

One maker of patent medicine, who built his entire business on a one-word slogan, is even said to have changed his name by deed poll to that trade mark, so important had it become.

But there is a cloud on the horizon—the Board of Trade's plans for standardised utility goods.

Some Manchester textile manufacturers believe Government "minimum standards" are a threat to the qualities they are obliged to maintain to keep up the reputation behind their trade marks.

One of them showed me a pair of sheets of the superb quality sold to the Royal Family for good of years. He placed them beside a sample of utility sheets. Although the first sample was infinitely superior, I could tell little difference.

"So you see how easy it is for the 'wide boys' to ignore the minimum standard when they are selling under a trade mark," he said.

Six Months' Less Wear

It would mean probably six months' less wear if a maker saved 1/- on one pair of sheets by using poorer yarn. The ordinary buyer would be no wiser. It would be a thousand to one against any complaint.

The established firm dare not run the slightest risk of a prosecution, but the "wide boy" would not worry about the payment of a small fine. The following week he would be making articles under another name.

Private enterprise is given a lead by trade marks against which nationalised industries cannot hope to compete.

In a State monopoly every manufacturer helps to make the same product. Individual responsibility for quality is smashed and the consumer must take whatever is offered. The branded goods of the private firm carry behind them the whole reputation of years of honest trading.

The Government may try to persuade the public they are gullible in asking for the branded line, but they are the first to recognise the value of the trade mark. Why do they buy patent medicines sold under brand names?

Quality goods should be permitted to distinguish the customer back to satisfaction, free from the handicap of higher prices.

Not only that—just think how buying is lifted when the customer knows the brand he wants.

Quite rightly traders resent the way planned economy is cutting at trade marks. The brand controls trade and quality when the buyer is given his own choice of goods.

Labour can help itself by helping those trends in modern society which tend to improve the conditions of labour and dignity of production. What more practical step can be taken than by buying branded goods?

A Fairer Share

The manufacturer himself is the chief factor, getting enough out of his product to enable him to give his workers a fair share of the value they have created.

Purchasing goods of unknown origin, unbranded, the worker may possibly be buying the products of sweated labour of some other, more unfortunate than himself.

No factor in the whole history of modern society has contained within itself such potentialities for the good of the worker as this modern conception of scientific linking up the actual market with the fountains of production. Just look at the supreme honesty and courage the brand implies.

"There," says the manufacturer, "is the best I can produce at the price. Beat it if you can!"

When one realises that a tremendous effect that trade mark has on everyday life, it is amazing how thoughtlessly it has been accepted. Think how the habits of every man have become standardised by branded products; how the housewife runs her home in conformity with the specific brands which have won her approval.

Coal is an industry which has always suffered from a lack of trade marks. Not only under nationalisation, but long before 1939, the miners themselves were the mark.

If the mine owners had received the price paid by the consumer they would have been able to pay the miners more than their demands.

Let us take a peep into some of the intricacies of trade mark law, just to see how carefully the interests of both the manufacturer and the man-in-the-street are protected.

Indirect Allusion

The invented word may bear an indirect allusion to the character or quality of the goods, but if the name chosen is a dictionary word it must not be in any way descriptive of the article.

The word "beeswax" could not be registered in the ordinary way as a trade mark for honey or beeswax, but it is perfectly acceptable for sheets or blankets.

A word misspelt, such as "faid-le", would not be accepted because it has the same pronunciation and is descriptive. Then there is also a clause in the Acts preventing the use of any trade mark "calculated to deceive."

This general heading gives the Registrar of Trade Marks wide powers to refuse registration.

Exceptions to most of these regulations, however, are occasionally allowed after an appeal by the manufacturer.

Normally the first use of a trade mark gives a manufacturer the right to registration. Recently there was a perfect example of this rule. A manufacturer in Eire began to produce a foodstuff under a trade mark used by an English firm. The English firm began court proceedings. It was revealed, however, that the English firm had never used its goods in Eire so the Irishman, as first user of the name in his own country, was given the right to registration there.

Now the English firm may not sell its products in Eire because that would constitute an infringement of the Trade-Marks Acts.

Yesterday my wife found a packet of cigarettes neatly deprived of their cork tips, which were required for funnels for a model flotilla. An unanswerable plea was entered that she didn't smoke the cork tips, anyway. Yes, there is a lot to be said for the boarding-school system.

But what is to become of these schools in our brave new world? Taxation and the ever-increasing cost of living make it difficult, if not impossible, for the average

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TROUBLES OF THE MIDDLE CLASS

More and more these days I find myself pondering on how to reconcile my net income with my gross habits.

One of these—smoking—has been vanquished, but what is one among so many?

Besides, my giving up smoking was helped by favourable circumstances. At first it was on medical orders, and by the time these were rescinded the habit was already curbed.

But in general we all love our weaknesses and cherish them. No

professional man of my generation to afford the fees out of a net income.

Four-Hundred A Year

If you have two children you must reckon on having to find a minimum £400 a year to pay for their education at boarding school.

The answer is, of course, that you don't have to send them to boarding school. And certainly

By JOHN KIRK NELSON

ticness guards her young more aggressively than I protect my bad habits when anyone threatens to take them away from me.

"I have a horror of being psycho-analysed!" an author once said to me. "What shall I put into my work if I am cured of my neuroses?" I sympathise with him.

They Dovetail

Two of my own dearest weaknesses are a delusion of financial grandeur and a belief that if a thing is worth doing it's just as much worth doing tomorrow.

The one makes me overspend my income continually; the other makes me reluctant to get down to work. They are excellent complementary defects to have, and I wouldn't be without them. How should I ever do any work at all if I were not perpetually hard up?

So, as my extravagances persist, my net income becomes yearly, monthly, weekly less adequate to cope with them and with the normal demands made on it.

This is the season for introspection of this kind. The summer holidays are at an end and there are two lots of school fees to be paid.

There are compensations. For a while, at least, the thunder of rowing feet will not be missed. Razor blades will revert to their proper use. The mice which made an ingenious escape from their cage and remained at large for three nerve-racking days are being given away according to a prearranged contract.

Yesterday my wife found a packet of cigarettes neatly deprived of their cork tips, which were required for funnels for a model flotilla. An unanswerable plea was entered that she didn't smoke the cork tips, anyway. Yes, there is a lot to be said for the boarding-school system.

But what is to become of these schools in our brave new world? Taxation and the ever-increasing cost of living make it difficult, if not impossible, for the average

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Mystery Of The Tsar's Fortune

By IAN COLVIN

A search in England for traces of the Tsar's fortunes is intended by Dr. Paul Leverkuehn, the lawyer defending Field-Marshal von Manstein, on behalf of another of his clients, Anastasia Chaikovsky, who claims to be the youngest daughter of Nicholas II and to have escaped murder by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg. A shy recluse in her late forties living in a quiet German village under the assumed name of Anna Anderson, Anastasia Chaikovsky, now seriously ill, has puzzled the royal houses of Europe for nearly 30 years. Is she Anastasia? The question after years of litigation is still unresolved and may continue after her death.

Fierce Controversy

A young woman attempting suicide was rescued from the Landwehr canal in Berlin in February, 1920, and kept for two years in Dalford asylum. Then she was rescued from the Landwehr canal in Berlin in February, 1920, and kept for two years in Dalford asylum. Then she was rescued from the Landwehr canal in Berlin in February, 1920, and kept for two years in Dalford asylum.

Tearful, reticent and given to fits of haughty melancholy, the unknown woman at length revealed that she was in fact the Grand Duchess Anastasia, the only daughter of the Tsar, who had been struck down by the assassins with the imperial family, but that some of the palace guards, finding signs of life in her and suspecting that there was jewellery concealed in her clothing, had smuggled her body away in a farm cart.

Ever since my journey through Russia in the farm cart, I have never been able to free myself from the fear of being recognised and handed over to the Soviet government," she told the doctor who nursed her back to partial health, Dr. Harriet von Rathleff, who wrote a book on Anastasia.

The royal houses of Europe divided into two camps in a fierce controversy that raged in the 1920's and since. To some of them the scandalous and terrible story of her marriage with one of her peasant rescuers—Alexander Chaikovsky, subsequently shot in Rumania—and the birth of a child, was all too much to believe. Others accepted that this was the youngest daughter of the Tsar, sadly altered by her terrible experiences from the happy child in her early pictures but still able to tell with extraordinary detail episodes from the home life of the Romanovs. X-ray photographs of her head showed that the skull had at some time been violently fractured, possibly by the rifle bullets of the assassins. The Grand Duke Ernest Ludwig of Hesse was one of the most powerful of the Romanov relatives. Anastasia asserted that she had last seen the Grand Duke when he visited her parents in Tsarko-Selo in 1916. The house of Hesse was incredulous and publicly denied what seemed to be a palpable impossibility—us Russia and Germany were then at war.

It was years afterwards that Swedish diplomats admitted to having arranged a secret peace mission to Russia in 1916, when the Grand Duke of Hesse visited the Tsar inognito and sought a separate peace.

Anastasia spent the late twenties and early thirties in America as a guest of Mrs. Xenia Leeds, a born Princess of Russia. Then she returned inognito as Anna Anderson to Germany, where a lawsuit for inheritance of some property left by the Tsar in Berlin lasted from 1932 till 1941.

A Court in Zehlendorf quashed her claim in 1941 after hearing all evidence. It accepted medical opinion against her based on the dissimilar shape of her ears from those of the Grand Duchess Anastasia in early photographs.

An American lawyer, Edward H. Fallows, had spent the thirties collecting much material on the case. He believed in Anastasia and declared that he had some assurance from Mr. Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, that a deposit by the Tsar existed. Then Edward Fallows died.

Another man who must have known much about the Tsar's financial affairs, Sir Peter Bark, died in 1932. He had been the last Minister of Finance to the Tsar, and for his services in high political missions between England and Russia he was knighted and made a GCVO. But he never made any public utterance on the mystery of the Tsar's supposed fortunes abroad.

Hidden Fortune?

The Zehlendorf Court in Berlin, with its mass of recorded evidence, was overrun by Soviet troops in 1945. It is not yet known what records remain.

There is still a fixed idea in the mind of the sailing Anastasia Chaikovsky that her father, the Tsar, spoke to his four daughters in Ekaterinburg of five million gold roubles deposited for each of them in England. She believes that these 20 million gold roubles exist.

An eminent official of the Bank of England assured me last week that there was no such deposit in the Bank.

As to the private banks of the City of London, some of them still hold unclaimed fortunes of families who perished in the French revolution, that will lie unclaimed until Doomsday.

Without certainty as to the identity of Anastasia, established in a court with wide authority, there is little chance that any private banking house will admit to holding treasure in its vaults for the last of the Romanovs, and the mystery of Anastasia is likely to remain a mystery for ever.

SAILOR WHO LED HIS OWN ARMY

By CONRAD PHILLIPS

I have met a great, unknown warrior.

His name is Able-Seaman J. F. Wilde—and you will not have heard it before. But this modest young man from Sheffield twice escaped from captivity to command a partisan army a thousand strong behind the lines in Italy.

Nothing could stop him: he was fighting his own little war. It all began on April 24 1943. H.M. Submarine Sahib was discovered by the enemy lurking in the waters of the Mediterranean. Fierce attacks by depth charges forced her to the surface, and Wilde, one of her crew, was taken prisoner.

Travelling through Italy in a cattle truck, Wilde did not fancy the prospect of years of confinement. Suddenly he noticed a slit in the side of the truck. It was small, but he eased himself through the bars and climbed on to an axle. The train slowed down, and he lowered himself to the track as the trucks passed over.

He was not a moment too soon. When he scrambled to his feet he saw a German guard shaking his fist at him from the last truck.

He ran off down the embankment and eventually reached a vineyard, where a group of Italians saw him.

They knew he was British—but they helped him. Quickly, he took off his tell-tale uniform, put on an old suit, and a peasant led him to a barn where he could shelter. Here he was, a stranger in an enemy country, not knowing a word of the language. Someone might give him away. What could he do?

Stayed Dumb

But then he met Pietro—and Pietro arranged everything.

"These people were wonderful," Wilde told me. "I might have been their own son, I owe my life to them."

For nine months he stayed with them; he began to feel safe. He learned to speak the local Italian dialect like a native.

But a woman, a Fascist, saw him in the market-place one day. She was suspicious and denounced him to the police.

Reprisals

Wilde's first thought was for the Bertis. He was afraid that they would be shot for harbouring him. He could have run away—but to prevent reprisals on them, he gave himself up.

Back he went to captivity, to a cell, to a job in the cookhouse. But they could not keep Wilde behind bars for long. Soon he was off again—through the coalhole.

His first thought was for the Bertis. Were they safe? And, crouching, hidden 100 yards away, he saw his benefactors hustled away by the police.

But he met Domenico, a young partisan, and when the Fascists appeared a few days later and forced him out of his latest haven, he and Domenico went off into the mountains.

And Able-Seaman Wilde—knowing nothing about the Army—became a captain. One hundred and fifty partisans put themselves under his command.

"When they heard that I was British, they expected a lot of me," Wilde told me. "So I thought that I had better get cracking. I organised eight five-man patrols to go out and locate the Germans." Five of them came back. The Germans were at hand. So Wilde, fearing attack, mustered his remaining men and set off.

It was a strategic retreat. But their escape line was cut off. In the way were Mussolini's troops. It was impossible to bypass them—so Wilde and his men attacked.

For three hours the battle raged. The Fascist troops were routed; the partisans marched in. And—a tribute to Wilde's leadership—they did not have a single casualty.

Another Army

After this victory Wilde's army broke up. The men went back to their farms.

So he decided to make an attempt to get through to the Allied armies, now punching their way North from Naples.

It would have been a desperate venture, and an Italian woman dissuaded him from it. She took him to another partisan camp.

"I did not think that there were enough men to make an effective fighting force. I told them so—and sent them off to recruit their friends."

They came. And Wilde, found himself with another army on his hands—a larger one of nearly 1,000 men.

The Fascists were making a nuisance of themselves. They had been making sorties from their headquarters in the town of Vezzi against the partisans.

But Capitano Wilde put a stop to that. There was only one thing for it, he told his men. Vezzi must be captured.

He sent cut groups to surround the town, others isolated it, cutting telephone wires and ripping up the railway line.

When this was done, Wilde's men went in.

It was frontal attack. The partisans swept through the town

in one magnificent assault. All the buildings were taken—except for the school.

"To deal with this," explained Wilde, "I had to call up my mortar."

The partisans had scored a famous victory—they were wild with success and achievement. They began looting and shooting indiscriminately in the town, and there was panic among women and children.

It began to be a reign of terror, and Wilde had to do something about it. He ordered his men to evacuate Vezzi, and sent some of them back in small groups to the mountains, while others were moved outside the town to repel any counter-attack.

Vezzi was quiet again.

Ambushed

Wilde had not heard of his friends, the Bertis, for some time. But now he learnt that they had been imprisoned—for helping him.

Perhaps, he thought, if he surrendered, they might be released. So he set off to give himself up.

But on the way he was ambushed by an enemy patrol. Wilde fought it out—but a bullet found him. Shot in the arm, he fell into a river bed.

There he lay—in agony—for four hours. Exhausted by loss of blood, near to collapse, he struggled painfully back to Vezzi, where his wounds were dressed in the civilian hospital.

There were no more thoughts of surrender. Four days later he left the hospital—his arm was in a cast and strapped at right angles to his body—and rejoined his partisan army.

Immediately he went into action, attacking enemy communications, inflicting heavy casualties.

Final Victory

But his army was getting too large, and the enemy was closing in. Wilde knew that this was a case in which there was no safety in numbers.

The only way to keep alive was to scatter. He split his men into small bands and led 300 of them into a blinding blizzard. Twenty fell over precipices and were lost; the rest came through.

In April, 1945, Able-Seaman Wilde went back to Voghera. He saw Allied troops your into the town, and chase the retreating Germans to the North.

And he saw the doors of the prison open—and his friends, the ordinary Italian couple who had risked their lives for him, made free again.

And what is this gallant leader of men doing to-day? Well, it is strange—he is still ABLE-SEAMAN J. F. Wilde, but after his name came the initials—B.E.M.



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Vi-Tabs guarantee products you. Restore Manhood and Vitality



"We had a funny experience coming home—the lights failed in the bus!"

WHY YOUNG MEN TURN TO CRIME

(Continued from Page 7)

Another governor challenges the system of imprisonment of debtors, a class which give no trouble, but "are the cause of the gravest mischief."

Most are in prison for failure to pay under a wife maintenance order.

"The courts," he writes, "vary markedly in the periods of imprisonment they adjudge suitable in respect of similar sums of money, and it is quite obvious that in the eyes of the debtors justice has often been perfunctory."

Under present conditions justice can rarely be done, and the remedy applied is in general valueless to all parties except a venal woman.

Need for more prison accommodation presses, mainly to provide for the unexpectedly large numbers of habitual criminals now being sentenced to corrective training or preventive detention.

Some 2,000 men are now sleeping three in a cell in local prisons. Solution of the problem seems to be baffling the Home Secretary.



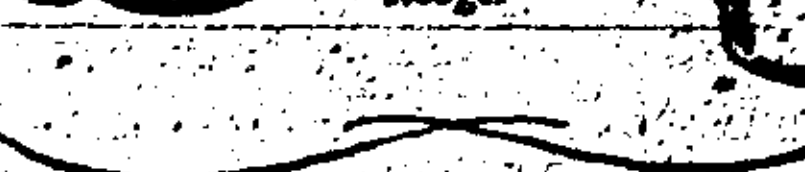
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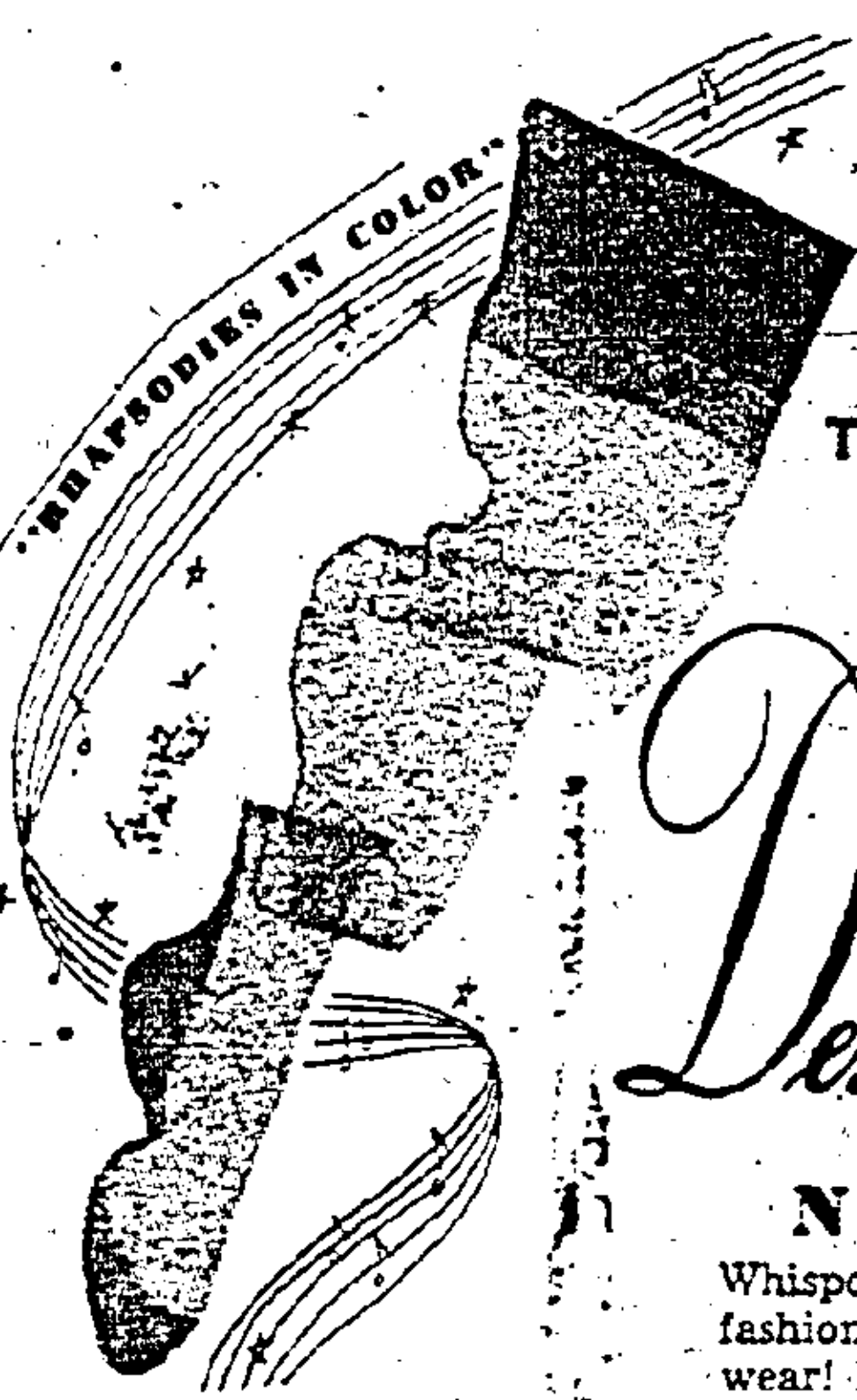
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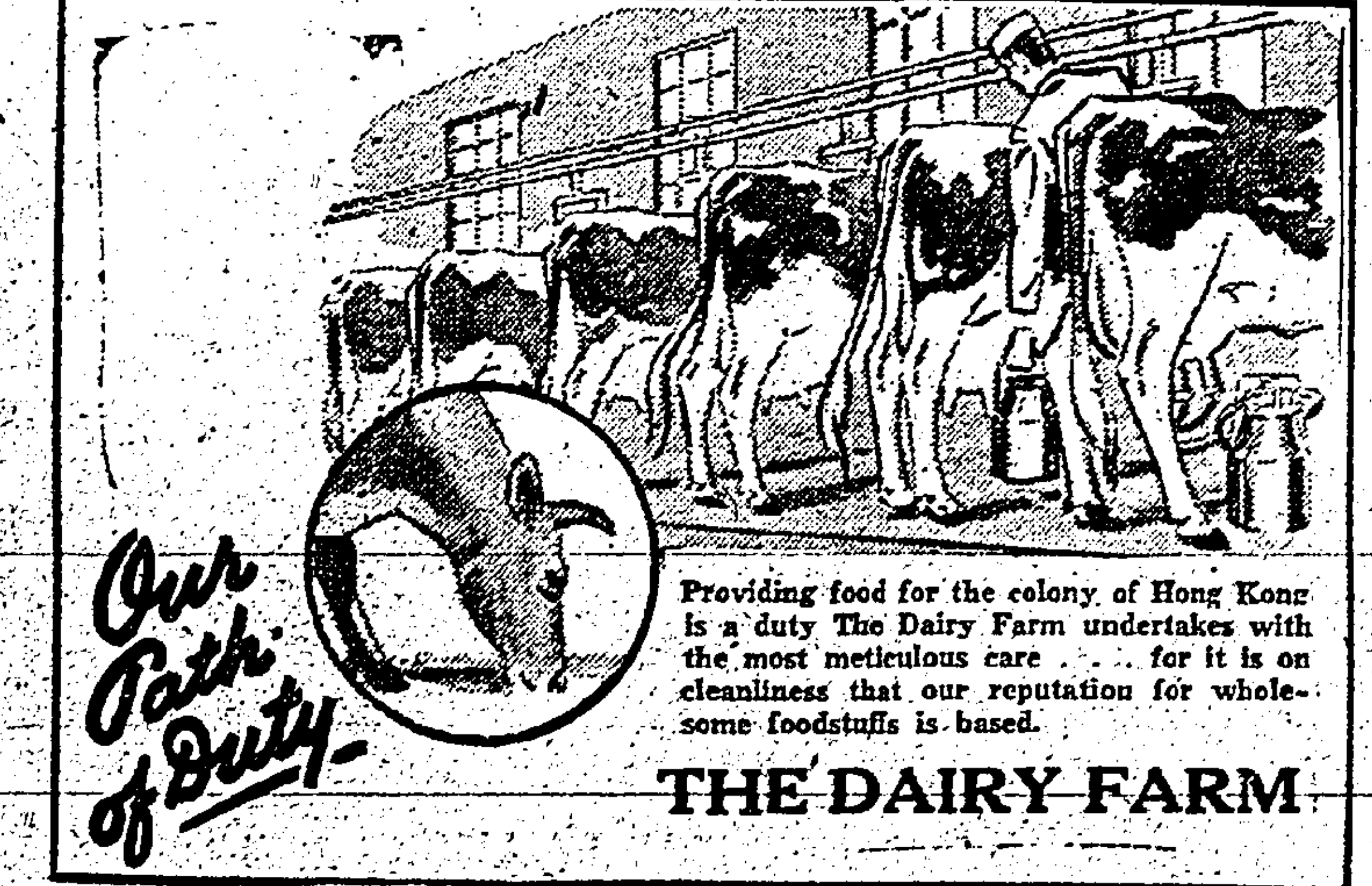
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Between Ourselves

FASHIONS FOR THE EVENING

By **JANET MARTIN**

Among the collections of evening frocks just coming in, you will notice one or two special points, apart from the fashion features such as panniers, panels, overskirts and uneven hemlines.

Materials, for instance, are chosen from two quite distinct categories, the very soft and the very, very stiff. You will find the softest crepes, satins and jerseys, gracefully draped and slim fitting on the one hand, while on the other the stiffest of taffetas, moires and brocades that would almost "stand up by themselves."

Bodices are as you will, from the boned and strapped to some almost covered tops coming in with sleek dinner gowns, but for skirts, you take your choice from only two basic styles.

There is the narrow, tube-skirt—narrow a bit for convenience when dancing, there is the full, buoyant skirt, gathered, flared, puffed, but swinging wide at the hem.

The narrow, slit skirts, however, are seldom left just like that. There are cascades and flounces (always at the left side), there are panniers, panels, and overskirts like flower petals.

Splendid Disguise

And here, a note for the figure which is not so well behaved as it might be. Full, swinging skirts are a splendid disguise for large hips but only when the waistline is under control and well defined. In other words, the figure is shapely though a little oversized.

A narrow, plain skirt, which clings to reveal every contour can be quite disastrous if it is left plain. Fortunately the cascade or drape which breaks the line makes a quite extraordinary difference and provides the best "slimming medium" of the season's styles.

Consider the panniered skirt—a slim skirt with bouffant panniers on the hips at each side—amazingly slimming by simple exaggeration.

The petal overskirt is another charming style for slim and not-so-slim alike. In fact, to diverge for a moment, it is really surprising how many of the ideas are really what I call "normalising"—to a thin figure they add fullness while on a full figure the selfsame motif helps the illusion of slimmness.

Tube-Skirt

Returning to the petal overskirt, here we have a narrow tube-skirt and over it a full flared and usually stiff one with dramatically uneven hemline. Sometimes the top skirt is divided from the waist in front, curving away like petals to full length at the back. Sometimes the top skirt is knee-length in front, dipping at the back, but always stopping short of the underskirt.

The halter neckline is back with soft collections and considering how very popular it was before the war, I am sure it will be welcomed.

One charming fashion which we retain from last winter is the stole or scarf, which appears with nearly every model. These are very light and dainty, made from the finest lace or some of the new iridescent chiffons and shot gauzes.

This is one of our most flattering and feminine fashions and one that we could wish to become almost a habit.

Popularity Of The Overskirt

By **VICTORIA CHAPPELLE**

There are so many neat little black suits, faced with velvets on the collars, cuffs, and either the pockets or waists in the London collections that if it were not for the fact that Englishwomen dislike uniform they might easily become one.

When I tell you that some of the designers add a jet trimming you will guess that we are prepared for more elaboration than we have had for years. In fact, some of the highlights in the London collections call for more attention even than the new silhouettes, interesting though these are.

The overskirts both for day and evening have caused a good deal of discussion. Some women have decided to have detachable overskirts which can be whipped off and, presumably, packed in one's handbag, when not in use. But these at least are more practical than the petalums which turn into capes and the other bits of non-sense which designers sometimes copy off to their clients.

Evening skirt-lengths and necklines are in the news. Gone are the long dinner dresses; in their place are ankle-length skirts. Decolletages are lower than ever, although the strapless bodice is going and in its place the 1850 line is appearing with a draped strap or sleeve over the arm below the shoulder.

Fish-tail drapery also promises to be popular, and flounced capes in dotted tulle over low-cut evening gowns fits in well with the new feeling. Another new evening line is the pierrot shoulder flounce in tulle sometimes pulled down at one side with an enormous rose, while a coarse lace edging to an evening decolletage is a revival of an old style.

Bobble-brake trimming is used in several houses very effectively on afternoon suits, and the important built-up chin-high collar is shown everywhere. Tartans or enormous checks for overcoats are another feature which cannot be overlooked—the checks often being gathered into the waist to give the effect of a straight band.

Scarves are very much in evidence, sometimes with one long end tucked into a belt. Revers are extremely wide more often than not, and collars may be slashed up at the back with buttons so that they can be fastened together and kept flat or unfastened and pulled up round the neck.

Contrasting Fabrics Are News And Very Becoming



THIS SUIT sketched in Paris by Hilary Bradshaw was one of the most outstanding in the Christian Dior Collection and combines many fashion points described by MARY DELANE.

By **MARY DELANE**

Women who expected or even hoped for another revolution in styles from the Autumn Collections of London and Paris are doubtless disappointed, as will be shown by drawings and photographs released.

The world-wide publicity given to the voluminous skirts and tiny waists of the first Dior Collection in 1946 probably created an erroneous impression. They were a natural reaction following on the end of the war and the wearing of uniforms; and were doubtless also partly an effort to put back into its former place the tremendously important textile industry of France. Such violent changes are, however, rare, and since 1947 the whole business of fashion designing has been settling into a more normal routine.

The New Dior Suit

In each Collection the majority of models shown are obviously intended for the immediate season, but experienced observers recognise in the more important Collections certain trends which are obviously intended to be developed if the general line is sufficiently well liked. The Dior suit illustrated here by Hilary Bradshaw is just such a mode and will, I think, prove very popular. For women whose waistlines are no longer sufficiently slim to wear this belted version Dior also showed several short jackets very similar in design, but without a belt, a gay and practical style also for debutantes.

In addition to the Russian blouse effect, there are a number

of other special features which mark this suit as being very new, and which could well be borne in mind by women who, though they may not be able to buy certain models, are now planning a winter wardrobe.

The bulky cuffed sleeves, set in below the dropped shoulder with a deep armhole, would allow a long-sleeved, wadded or velvet blouse or jersey to be worn underneath with comfort.

The draught-excluding cuffs unbutton, and the front can button right up to the neck. Buttons, belt and buckle are all covered with material. The skirt is slim in appearance, but slit at the side to allow of comfort in walking, and the length, on the tall Swedish mannequin who wore it, mid-calf. On this vexed subject of length Dior is blessedly sensible. Instead of the usual ridiculous announcement that skirts are to be worn so many inches from the ground, he says firmly that the exact length and width of a skirt depend essentially on the garment and its wearer.

The fabric, a dark green tweed, is thick but very soft, with a slightly hairy apaca-like finish and a horizontal weave. And with the suit, in the same green, but a complete contrast in texture, Dior showed the little velvet bicorne hat and matching gloves. The scarf, again in contrast, was in slate-blue satin and this pairing of utterly different fabrics was one of the outstanding features of many collections this season both in Paris and London. As here, velvet or satin allied to rough tweeds, or satin with softer woollens for evening, were the most popular, and are very kind to the wearer. They add depth to colours and softness to contours.

The particular hat illustrated here was one of a number worn well on the back of the head. Dior also showed a number of flat velvet berets and small peaked caps worn tilted right forward—a change of line to be watched. Handbags, carried with suits such as this one were for the most part flat and unobtrusive, but fairly large.



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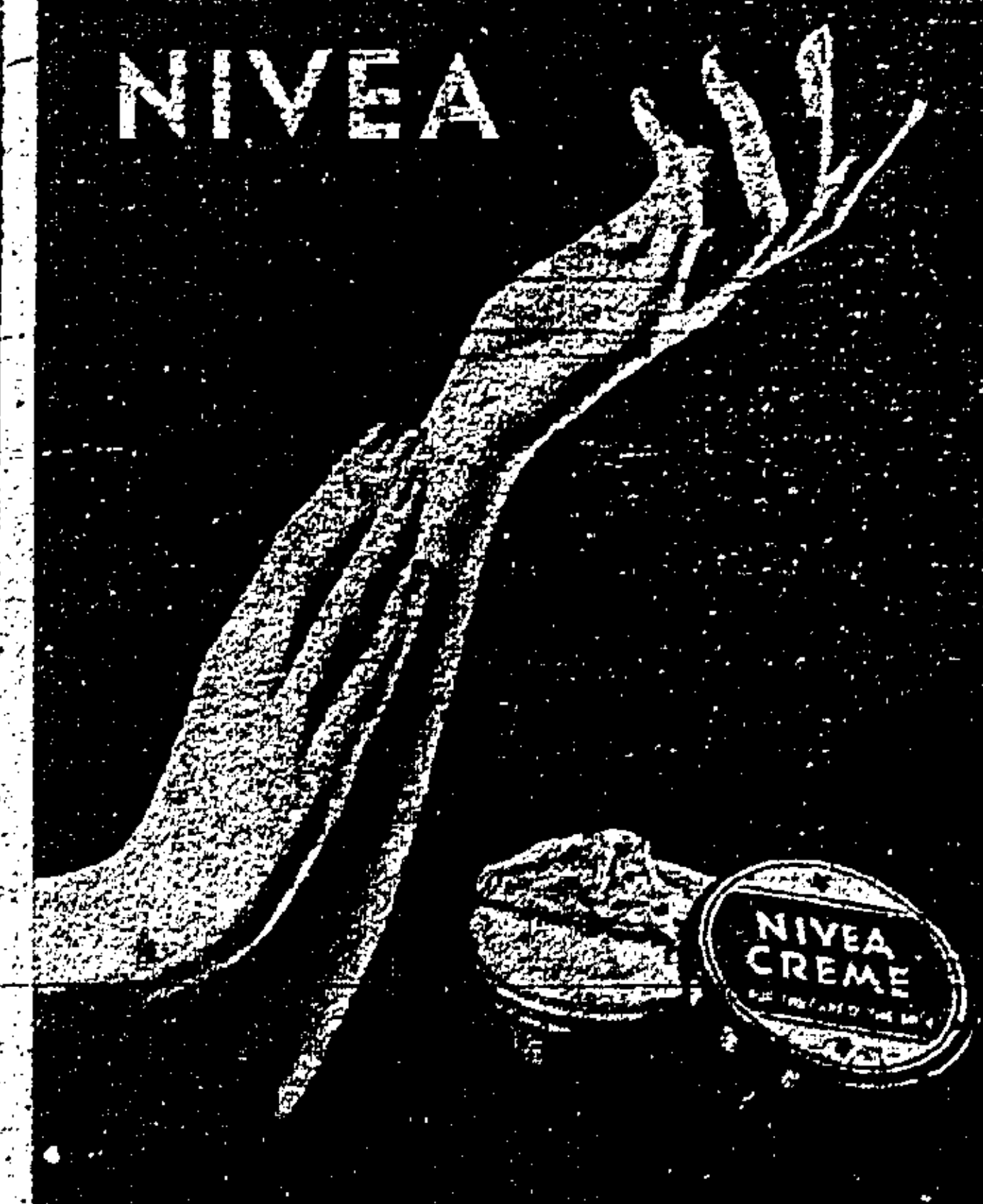
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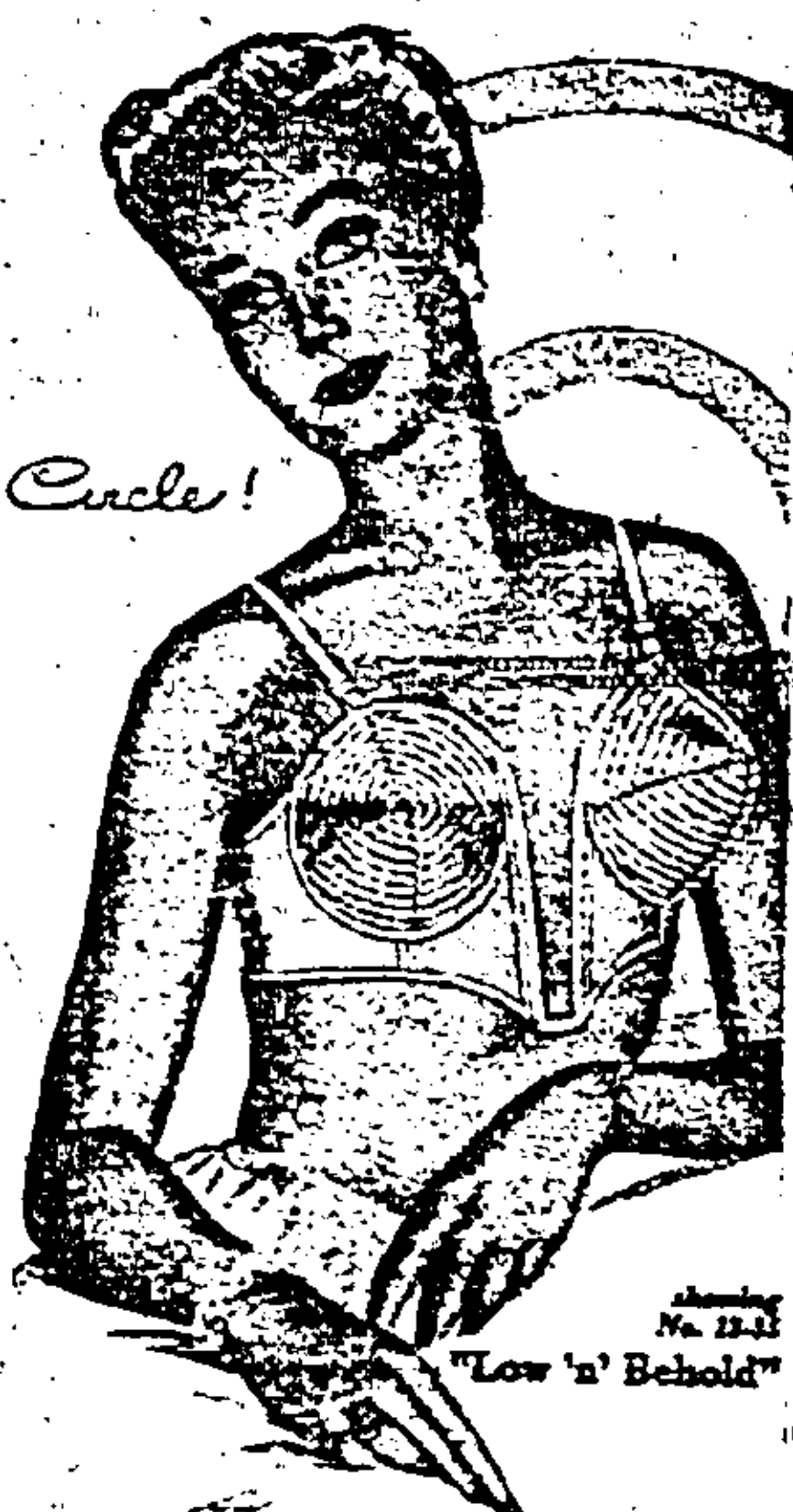
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Between Ourselves

EYE CARE PAYS DIVIDENDS

BY CLAUDIA

The eyes are a feature which, as far as beauty
care is concerned, we are still rather inclined
to take for granted. They are the feature
which, for too many of us, receives the least
amount of attention—until something goes
wrong.

We have, after all, only one pair of irreplaceable
eyes apiece and, apart from the blessing of
good sight, the eyes and their surrounding
skin are the first places to show tiredness,
strain and age.

Care of the eyes should have
a definite place in your cur-
riculum of beauty and your care
should be more particular than
ever after the months of eye-
tiring sunshine and the dust of
the streets which continues all
the year round.

If you take good care of your
eyes now, you will collect the
dividends in years to come. Don't
wait until headaches, land eye-
strain warn you that you have
been overworking them. Don't
wait until crow's feet and sag-
ging tissues have spoiled their
clear frame and aged the face.

Daily Eye-Bath

A daily eye-bath is the first
step in beauty care for the eyes.
Bathe them as regularly as you
bathe the rest of your body, with
plain cold water, with a good
brand of eye-lotion or with a
home made one of a teaspoonful
of boracic crystals dissolved in a
pint of boiled water.

You will need an eye-bath
filled about two thirds full. Fill
it into the eye socket, tilt back
the head so that the liquid covers
the eye, then open the eye wide,
roll it in the lotion and blink so
that the liquid rinses the eyeball
and cleanses away every particle
of dust. This is always wonder-
fully refreshing if you remember
to do it morning and evening, as
often as you clean your teeth.

Eyes that are tired and lack
lustre will benefit enormously
from a little eye-rinsing exercise
every day to strengthen the
muscles. Just roll them round
and round, first to the right,
then to the left, for a few minutes
each morning... rather silly-look-
ing if anyone catches you at it
but splendid work for the eyes.

which is your main concern at
that particular moment.

Relieving Tired Eyes

For reviving tired eyes quickly
the best treatment is a short
period of rest and relaxation.
When you have a few minutes
to relax before dressing to go
out, give your eyes a rest too.
Remove all small pieces of cotton
wool with eye lotion and mould
over your closed lids while you
are lying down. Then bathe them
and, for very special occasions,
use the quite harmless eye drops
which are included in some
ranges of beauty preparations, to
give them added lustre.

If you are conscious of exces-
sive strain and tiredness, or suf-
fer from headaches, do consult an
eye specialist. If the truth of
the matter is that you need
glasses, surely they are infinitely
preferable to a wrinkled brow
and lines around the eyes, or,
even worse, a frown!

Next comes care of the sur-
rounding skin, which is the most
delicate of the whole face. Always
cleanse thoroughly, using the
lightest and most cleansing cream
as well as the lightest touch, re-
moving every smallest trace of
make-up, eye-shadow and mas-
cara. Then bathe again, pat dry
and top a little eye-cream into
the skin under the eyes, taking
care not to pull or stretch the
skin. Never, never rub!

If there are already lines and
wrinkles around the eyes, a
special eye cream should be used
every night. For sagging tissues
there are astringent oils for
lightening the muscles, while for
strengthening the lashes there
are special ointments, but nothing
better than the old-fashioned
remedy of a trace of plain castor
oil smeared along the lids, just
above the lash line.

Ann Temple Prying Neighbours

My next-door neighbour listens
avidly to our conversation, easily
overheard when doors and
windows are open. We see her
hastening to her listening post.

I like to converse with my
grown-up children on whatever
topic comes into my head, but I
know I have a carrying voice. If
I get on guard it gets me down.
I feel I shall throw something at
her one day, and be sorry for it
afterwards.

Is it possible, it is wise to fling
off the consciousness of her lis-
tening and carry on normally?
—NEIGHBOUR

Prying neighbours are a blight
and a pest, but it is dangerous to
let oneself become too aware of
them. The awareness can increase
to something near phobia if not
checked.

You can't do anything about
this without making bad worse.
Letting her overhear a few salty
remarks about eavesdropping
neighbours is tempting, but could
easily give rise to more and worse
unpleasantness.

If you make up your mind re-
solutely to carry on normally and
let yourself go in your lively oc-
cupations of this and that you do
ultimately throw off your con-
sciousness of her. Having doubts
about it gets in the way. All the
same make a mental reservation
that you will be on guard about
other people's secrets. You should
be able to take that much aware-
ness in your stride. With every-
thing else take a chance and be
hanged to her.

1. Sufficient ability to get on
with others, to make peaceful run-
ning.

2. Ability to take justified
criticism in a humble spirit.

3. To work conscientiously, dur-
ing agreed hours, but a readiness
to do more in an emergency for
a good and considerate employer.

4. Keeping eye and brain suffi-
ciently wide awake to stop other
people's errors, getting past, and
improving on such ways methods
and systems that can be improved
upon.—H. A. B.

This covers the ground beauti-
fully. I particularly like the way
you cut under all excuses for
clock-watching and giving less
than one's best.

I have had a terribly up-hill
climb all along and now at last
everything is on the up-grade,
but along comes a relative who
has lived in comparative luxury
for years and tells me so many
tales of depression that I wonder
if anything is worth while.

How does one take this sort of
thing without getting knocked
over?—S. R. N.

It's one of those times when a
slogan does you good. Argu-
ment gets you nowhere. There's
nothing you can do about it. My
own technique is: "Oh, go on
talk, your head off. For me, I
won't cross my bridges before I
come to them."

As a mother I feel the same to
all my children, both sons and
daughters.

As a grandmother my daugh-
ters' children seem more to me
than my sons' children. We all
get on very well together and the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22.



Smart and chic is this new envelope-shaped shoulder bag
of red leather by Youthmode and the bright red felt hat with
red-quill feather by Sable Bros., as worn by teen-age Joan
Evans, Samuel Goldwyn star.

Beauty With Light

By DORIS DENISON

Good lighting to prevent
eyestrain has always been a
"must" in every home, but
light can also be used to add
beauty to your rooms.

Illumination ideas shown
recently in a New York lighting
centre demonstrate how modern
lighting techniques combine de-
corative as well as practical fea-
tures.

The ideas described here are
simple jobs for an electrician to
handle. Both fluorescent and in-
candescent lamps can be used.
For soft effects use fluorescent
lamps in a warm shade of white
with a yellow cast rather than a
harsh cast.

Bookcase Lighting

Attach a single-lamp strip fix-
ture to the edge of the top shelf
of the bookcase, and shield this
with a wooden valance board
which can be painted, or covered
with wallpaper. Paint the inside
of the board white for maximum
light reflection. The valance
should be installed at a slight out-
ward angle so the light will be
directed as far down on the books
as possible.

This lighting idea serves a num-
ber of purposes: It provides
lighting for the room and points
up an attractive area; it illumi-
nates the book titles, and it gives
ample light for reading near the
bookcase.

The same idea can be used to
solve a sometimes troublesome
decorating problem—the question
of what to do with the small win-
dows often found at either side of
a fireplace, with bookcases located
underneath them.

Extend the bookcases to the
ceiling to conceal the unattractive

children are all equally likeable,
but there it is. Is this natural
the same with all grandmothers?
—A.M.

I don't know what all grand-
mothers think about this, but you
know the old saying:

"Your son's your son till he
marries a wife, but your daugh-
ter's your daughter all your life!"

It may be a repercussion from
the fact that young chil-
dren are so much more in their
mother's care than their father's
and naturally you are closer to
your own daughters than to your
daughters-in-law, no matter how
likeable they are.

Anyway, it's the privilege of
grandmothers to have favourites

windows and install valance light-
ing as already described. If there
is a large window near by on an
adjoining wall, have the valance
extend across the bookcase and
around the corner over the top of
the window.

Stairs

Two or three steps leading
from an entrance hall to a sunken
living room, or from the living
room to a raised dining area, can
cause accidents if the light is not
good.

Call attention to these stairs
by cutting out the risers. Be
sure to leave enough wood at the
top to shield the lamp. Then
attach a strip lighting fixture
under each step, set back about
five inches from the edge and
attached to the back riser. The
light under each step will illumi-
nate the step below.

In the Kitchen

Work surfaces in the kitchen
which lie below a cupboard are
usually full of shadows. It is a
simple matter to light this area
by attaching a strip lighting fix-
ture to the underside of the cup-
board. Use a decorative shelf
edging across the lower edge of
the cupboard to shield your eyes
from the light.

For general lighting in the kit-
chen, you can install strip fixtures
in a cove built around the walls
near the ceiling, or you can pro-
vide an indirect light behind win-
dow valances.

If you use shielded lighting fix-
tures, the protective cove or
cornice is not necessary.

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ed by the finest domestic adoptions from fashion pictures... yet
our selling prices for such "MAGNIFICENT BRIDALWEAR" are
20% less than they're retailed in New York City. Mode Elite's well-
conceived volume sale promotion plan "DEFINITELY" makes it
possible for you to secure a last hour air-delivered original at the
same cost as the best domestic adoptions from fashion pictures
which "NEVER" tell the authentic trends of correct style—copies
from mere pictures "NEVER" will be "CORRECT" in styling.
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October fashion journals. A glance at Mode Elite's show window
may give you a brief idea of what a dazzling world of last hour
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air shipments under one roof such an amazingly diversified collection
of "LAST HOUR WOMENWEAR ORIGINALS" that will make
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pointing as in wearing cheap nylons. Years of profound study
in womenwear, Mode Elite finds that it is "ECONOMICAL" for
a stout figure to wear such expensive foundations as "MERRY-
GO-ROUND", "TRU BALANCE", "BIEN JOLIE", "DIANA",
"FLEXEE", etc. which for years have been exclusively featured
by Mode Elite. Ask your friend who is a "MERRY-GO-ROUND"
uplifting bra, a "BIEN JOLIE" or "FLEXEE" girdle—the answer
is "PERFECT SATISFACTION". If you dance with a "MERRY-
GO-ROUND" bra, it stays on you perfectly at all times—you need
not face such an embarrassing moment as your bra suddenly
goes out of place. A "BIEN JOLIE" girdle can slenderize a stout
figure for months and months, while a so-called popular priced
girdle loses latex power after a few washings—that is why
Mode Elite finds the better foundations though expensive at first
cost wear longer and give "MORE SATISFACTORY REDUCING
SERVICE" which precisely serves a stout figure what a good
foundation should be. Mode Elite boldly tells the truth, carefully
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MANILA		
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"BOISSEVAIN".....8th Nov.	23rd Oct.	
"STRAAT SOENDA".....30th Nov.	18th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG".....28th Dec.	8th Dec.	
"TUKAMPEK".....25th Jan.		

* No passenger accommodation available.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI		
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"VAN HEUTSZ".....19th Oct.	In Port	
"VAN HEUTSZ".....13th Nov.	13th Nov.	
EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA		
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"BOISSEVAIN".....8th Nov.	23rd Oct.	
"STRAAT SOENDA".....30th Nov.	18th Nov.	
"TEGELBERG".....28th Dec.	8th Dec.	
"TUKAMPEK".....25th Jan.		

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JAPAN		
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"STRAAT SOENDA".....24th Oct.	3rd Nov.	
"TEGELBERG".....20th Nov.	2nd Dec.	
"TUKAMPEK".....10th Dec.	21st Dec.	

* No passenger accommodation available.

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SAILINGS		
ARRIVALS		
"MOLENKERR".....14th Nov.	Early Nov.	
"MEERKERR".....Early Dec.		

Transshipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN		
SAILINGS	ARRIVALS	
"MOLENKERR".....23rd Oct.	13th Nov.	
"MEERKERR".....Early Nov.	Early Dec.	

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s.s. "DONA AURORA".....18th Oct.
m.v. "DONA NATI".....Early Nov.

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
s.s. "DONA AURORA" (Calls Japan).....Early Nov.
m.v. "DONA NATI" (Calls Japan).....Late Nov.

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U.S. AID PROGRAMME: APPROVAL OF FUNDS

Washington, October 14.

A down payment of \$1,314,010,000 on a global anti-Communist defence programme won overwhelming House approval today.
The House also voted a \$187,000,000 fund for new military construction in Alaska and Okinawa—two key points guarding the approaches to America's Pacific coast.

The arms measure now goes to the Senate where swift approval is expected.

It is to provide the actual cash for the vast new foreign military aid programme which Congress only recently authorised.

Of the total \$1,000,000,000 to finance shipment of U.S. arms and equipment to Atlantic-Pacific nations.

The remainder is earmarked for military aid to Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and the China area.

The House approved the money bill shortly after the Appropriations Committee had cleared it for a vote.

The Committee made public some secret testimony it had received from high Government officials.

Hard Facts

One of these was the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. James E. Webb, who had this to say of Russia:

"Specious professions of a love for peace no longer deceive the civilised world. Actions speak louder than words."

"The hard facts of international life today, for us, for the nations of Western Europe, and even for such of the Soviet Union's more recent Allies as Yugoslavia, stand forth in stark reality from the record of USSR broken promises, threatened aggression, and subversive fifth column activities on every continent and in every country."

The bill is to provide "actual cash for one year's operations of the new arms programme, but the Appropriations Committee reported that the military assistance project is expected to continue for four or five years—Associated Press.

STERLING AREA JAPAN PACT

London, October 14.
Board of Trade officials said today that a new trade agreement between Japan and the sterling area will be signed within the next 10 days.

They added that no details are yet available, but it is known the agreement will be considerably bigger than last year's agreement.

In the meantime, it is learned that the Japanese Federal Association of Industries has applied for readmission to the International Chamber of Commerce.

Officials of the Chamber would not comment, but it is understood that the Japanese application will be considered at a private meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris next week.—United Press.

German Trade Union Adopts Programme

Munich, October 14.

Herr Hans Boeckler was today elected Chairman of the newly-formed West German Trades Union Federation, comprising 16 unions with 5,000,000 members in the three Western Zones.

He was formerly Chairman of the Trades Union Federation in the British Zone.

"The Trades Union Federation called for a 'common ownership' of mines and other key industries, with a share in all economic and social policy matters. A programme on these lines was adopted by a large majority."

Herr Boeckler spoke for a planned economy and warned

that "we are determined to go to any length in the defence of democratic institutions against autocracy and totalitarianism."

Key points in the programme: 1.—Employment in a system safeguarding the dignity of man. 2.—Participation of organised labour in deciding all matters of economic and social policy. 3.—Transfer of key industries to common ownership, particularly mines, iron and steel production, power, large-scale transport, the major chemical plants and banking.

4.—Social justice, by securing for the working man a proper share in the national income and a sufficient subsistence for those incapacitated by age or illness. The Congress authorised its Executive to take part in the foundation of a non-Communist international Federation of Trade Unions, due to take place in London next month. It also demanded the removal of all restrictions against civil servants, including the police, being trade unionists. It resolved to create a "trade union prize" for outstanding works of drama, film, music, literature, art and science of value to labour.—Reuter.

NY RUBBER

New York, October 14.
Crude rubber futures closed 10 to 15 cents higher. Sales 55 contracts.

December 16.60; March 15.35; May 15.00 bid.

Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 18 1/2 nominal.—Associated Press.

Japanese Talks With Pakistan

Rangoon, October 14.

A four-man Japanese trade delegation arrived here tonight from Tokyo on its way to Karachi where talks will be held on the expansion of Japanese-Pakistani trade.

The mission is headed by Mr. B. W. Adams, of the textile division of the Supreme Command, Allied Forces in Japan, and includes Kōzō Fukumi, a cotton specialist, Kiichiro Kiyama, Director of International Trade and Industry, and Momomura Komamura, Counselor at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Mr. Adams said that the mission, the third to visit Pakistan since the war, hoped to complete a trade agreement earlier negotiated whereby Japan will obtain all available raw cotton from Pakistan in exchange for textiles, silk and textile machinery.

During the mission's 30-day stay in Karachi it would explore all avenues for future trade between the two countries, he added.—Reuter.

New Zealand Imports Schedule

Wellington, October 14.
New Zealand's 1950 import licensing schedule, released today by the Finance Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, follows the general lines of the 1949 schedule.

"Where goods from our own factories are reasonably competitive in price and quality with imported goods, and are produced in sufficient quantity to meet requirements, licences will not be granted for imports," Mr. Nash said.

The effects of devaluation were still too uncertain to warrant any general extension of licences, he added.

Special care was being taken to reduce the drain on dollar funds, and licences for imports from the United States and Canada had, therefore, been placed on a half yearly instead of a yearly basis. No basic licences would be issued for Canadian, United States, Belgian, or Swiss imports, but applications concerning those countries would be treated individually.—Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$50.07 and closed at \$50.06. TT was put through from HK\$50.08 down to \$50.07. Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$15.60 and HK\$11.60 respectively.

Piastres were unchanged at HK\$11.50 a 100.

Tientsin at HK\$27 a 100 were also unchanged.

NEI Guilders dropped to HK\$24.50 a 100.

JOHANNESBURG STOCK EXCHANGE

Johannesburg, October 14.
Prices soared on the Johannesburg stock exchange today in a buying rush following the news that gold miners have accepted a 15 per cent wage increase.

Miners on the Witwatersrand minefields had previously demanded a \$3 1/2 per cent wage increase.—Associated Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, October 14.
Corn dropped two cents in an all around weak market today. Cash prices also fell. Wheat closed 1/4 to one lower.

December \$2.11 1/4-1/2; March \$2.11 1/4; May \$2.06 1/4-1/2.

Corn 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower. Oats 1/2 to 3/4 lower. Rye 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher.

Soybeans 1/2 to 1 1/2 lower. Lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pound lower.—Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, October 14.
South African gold mine shares boomed mildly in a dull session of the London exchange today. Word that South African mine workers have reached a wage agreement with owners prompted strong buying.

Government bonds were weak. Financial Times index 104.9.—Associated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, October 14.
Cotton futures were firm today, closing 20 to 40 cents a bale higher.

October 29.94; December 29.71; March 29.65; May 29.60; July 29.10; October 27.31; Middling Spot 30.21 nominal.—Associated Press.

U.S. Scheme To Increase Gold Price?

Washington, October 14.
Representative John Taber (Republican, New York) said today that he had heard that the Truman Administration is working on a scheme to increase the price of gold and devalue the dollar.

He did not say, in a prepared statement where he obtained his information but that it was his understanding.

"The Truman programme," the Senator said, "calls for onerous increases in spending. It calls for so many more expenditures that our deficit for the current fiscal year is bound to be \$5,500,000,000."

The effect of the devaluation programme would be to "help create inflation, increase the price of goods and services, and make us suckers for the foreign gold producers"—Reuter.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, October 14.
Stocks retreated today with losses running from fractions to two points. During the final hour, there was a scattered recovery from the day's lows in a number of issues, particularly in gold and mining shares and aircrafts.

The volume ran about 1,100,000 shares. The pace slackened as prices fell.

A few issues kept ahead throughout, including Admiral Corporation, Motorola, Westinghouse and Santa Fe. On the downside, were Union Pacific, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Gulf Oil, U.S. Gypsum, General Electric, Coca Cola, American Can, Republic Steel, Sears Roebuck, Boeing and Radio Corp.

ARRIVALS

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"BENVENUE".....U.K. via Singapore 27th Oct.
"BENLEDI".....do 31st Oct.
"BENLAVERS".....do 19th Nov.
"BENRINNES".....do 21st Nov.
"BENARTY".....do 28th Nov.
"BENVOELICH".....do 10th Dec.

SAILINGS

SHIP TO LOADING
"BENVENUE".....London, Antwerp, 30th Oct.
"BENLAVERS".....Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 23rd Nov.
"BENNEVIS".....Liverpool, Glasgow, Buoy A-10
"BENARTY".....Dublin, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg 20th Dec.

"BENLEDI".....Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow, Leith & Dublin 5th Nov.

"BENWYVIS".....Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Havre & Hull 11th Nov.

"BENRINNES".....Genoa, London & Leith 22nd Nov.

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M.S. "CASTLEVILLE".....22nd Oct

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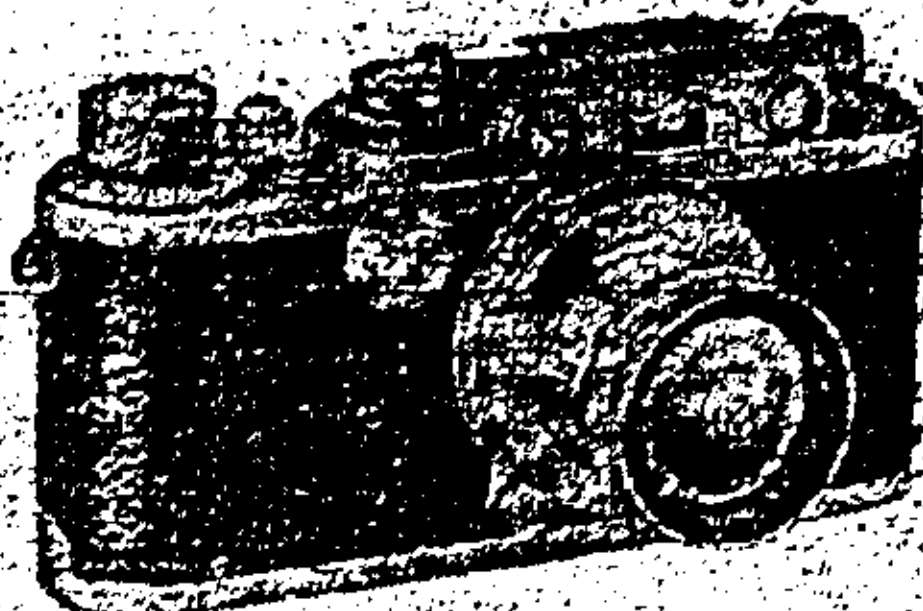
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KOWLOON

Recreio Trounces Craigengower

HKCC "Scorpions" Hold KCC To A Draw

The biggest win recorded in yesterday's First Division League cricket was that of Club de Recreio, last season's Champions, who beat Craigen-gower Cricket Club at King's Park by eight wickets.

Thanks to a fine fighting innings by T. A. Pearce, who scored 61 not out, HKCC "Scorpions" were able to hold the Kowloon Cricket Club to a draw at Chater Road.

The HKCC "Optimists" were not so fortunate as the "Scorpions" and had to admit defeat at the hands of the Army at Sookunpo.

Royal Navy scored a fine win over the Commandos, whom they beat at King's Park by seven wickets, while the RAF, entertaining Indian Recreation Club at Kai Tak, beat their guests by 25 runs.

In the Second Division, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Club de Recreio at Cox's Road by 73 runs. The Indian Recreation Club, playing at home, lost to RAF by two wickets.

The game between Hong Kong University and Dockyard at Pokfulam ended in a draw, with the University needing only four runs for victory when stumps were drawn.

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio—CCC

Club de Recreio scored a smashing victory over Craigen-gower Cricket Club in a First Division game at King's Park winning by eight wickets.

Craigengower, who batted first, were all out for 55, the only batsmen to reach double figures being A.H. Ismail (12) and J. Trance (14).

Dr. E.L. Gosano was in fine fettle with the ball and dismissed four of the Craigen-gower batsmen for 10 runs.

Taking their turn at the wicket, Recreio knocked off the necessary runs for victory without difficulty and at the close of play had scored 108 for two I.C.G. Gosano knocked out 47 before being bowled by Crabtree.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Crabtree	10	0	29	1
Ellis	8	2	10	0
J. Trance	5	0	23	1
M.J. Divercha	5	0	23	1
Greeniside	4	0	4	0

CCC

	O	M	R	W
A.H. Ismail, c Silva, b E.L. Gosano	12	0	38	1
G. Hong Choy, c Beltrao, b Pereira	0	0	0	0
K.M. Rumi, c G.N. Gosano	2	0	0	0
M.J. Divercha, c Dr. E.L. Gosano	3	0	0	0
C.A. Souza, c Beltrao, b Ozie	3	0	0	0
K.Y. Tam, b Dr. Gosano	0	0	0	0
J. Irane, c B.T. Gosano, b Dr. Gosano	14	0	0	0
Greeniside, c G.N. Gosano	2	0	0	0
Tedman, c Ozie	2	0	0	0
P. Billimoria, c N.A. Gosano	0	0	0	0
b Dr. Gosano	0	0	0	0
T. Crabtree, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	0	0	0	0
Total	55			

RECREIO

	O	M	R	W
A.M. Rodrigues, c Souza, b Divercha	22	0	0	0
L.G. Gosano, b Crabtree	47	0	0	0
G.N. Gosano, not out	26	0	0	0
P.M.N. da Silva, not out	2	0	0	0
Extras	9			
Total (for 2 wickets)	106			

EMIL. Soares, E.L. Gosano, N.A. Beltrao, L.L. Ozie, A.P. Pereira, B.T. Gosano and A.M. Prata did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Crabtree	10	0	29	1
Ellis	8	2	10	0
J. Trance	5	0	23	1
M.J. Divercha	5	0	23	1
Greeniside	4	0	4	0

"Scorpions"—KCC

A brilliant undefeated innings of 61 runs by T.A. Pearce, veteran international, enabled the Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" to hold the Kowloon Cricket Club to a draw in their First Division Cricket match played at Chater Road.

Kowloon Cricket Club had first lease of the wicket and thanks to steady batting on the part of Fincher, College and Madar in the early stages of the game and an undefeated last wicket stand of 70 runs by Sellers and Hart Baker, declared at 174 runs for nine wickets.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Crabtree	10	0	29	1
Ellis	8	2	10	0
J. Trance	5	0	23	1
M.J. Divercha	5	0	23	1
Greeniside	4	0	4	0

HKCC "Scorpions"

	O	M	R	W
L.F. Stokes, c Madar, b Zimmerman	16	0	0	0
O.J. Kerr, b Lee	16	0	0	0
T.A. Pearce, not out	61	0	0	0
F.A. Wilder, b Stepto	25	0	0	0
M. Newton, run out	7	0	0	0
J.B. Elliott, c Zimmerman, b Lee	0	0	0	0
J.E. Richardson, b Lee	0	0	0	0
J.C. Pullen, b Zimmerman	14	0	0	0
F. Howarth, c Tened, b Lee	0	0	0	0
J.P. O'Driscoll, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	1			
Total (for 8 wickets)	142			

Army—"Optimists"

In a low scoring First Division cricket game at Sookunpo, Army beat HKCC "Optimists" by two wickets.

"Optimists" batted first knocking off 78 runs, and which R.G. Craig contributed 23 and N.E. Arthy 20. Cottle was the most successful of the Army bowlers, taking four for 18.

When it came to their to bat, the Army also found run getting no easy matter and lost eight wickets before achieving victory. S. Smith was top-scorer for the Army, hitting up 23.

HKCC "Optimists"

	O	M	R	W
N.E. Arthy, c Holme, b Mitchell	20	0	0	0
L.D. Kilbee, c Holme, b Corfield	12	0	0	0
N.R. Oliver, b Corfield	12	0	0	0
R.G. Craig, b Corfield	23	0	0	0
K.A. Miller, b Corfield	4	0	0	0
D. McLeish, b Cottle	4	0	0	0
S. Smith, c Holme, b Corfield	23	0	0	0
W.L. Howard, b Corfield	0	0	0	0
K. Cottle	0	0	0	0
T.P. Mahon, c Fillingham, b Cottle	0	0	0	0
H. H. Rankine, c Mitchell, b Cottle	0	0	0	0
A.L. Smith, not out	2	0	0	0
Extras	7			
Total	76			

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Corfield	10	3	24	5
Cottle	6	1	12	4
Mitchell	6	0	16	1
Stafford	2	0	11	0

Army

	O	M	R	W
M. Maynard, c Arthy, b Smith	10	0	0	0
F.E. Thornycroft, c Miller, b Mahon	6	0	0	0
J.A. Fillingham, lbw b Mahon	0	0	0	0
M.W. Holme, b Craig	15	0	0	0
R. Graveston, b Smith	12	0	0	0
S. Smith, b Smith	23	0	0	0
W. Mitchell, not out	2	0	0	0
H.G. H. Stafford, b Smith	2	0	0	0
W.J. Cottle, b Smith	2	0	0	0
D.H. Crane, not out	2	0	0	0
Extras	8			
Total (for 8 wickets)	120			

R.C. Corfield did not bat.

Faced with this high total the home team found runs hard to get and wickets were falling quite fast when Pearce saved the day with a grand innings.

KCC

	O	M	R	W
E.C. Fincher, c Pearce, b Cull	17	0	0	0
W.M. Davidson, b Weller	3	0	0	0
W.H. College, b Howarth	24	0	0	0
A. Zimmerman, c Stokes, b Howarth	10	0	0	0
T.A. Madar, c O'Driscoll, b Cull	20	0	0	0
J. Lenoir, c Richardson, b Cull	1	0	0	0
R.E. Lee, c & b Howarth	4	0	0	0
F.R. Zimmerman, c Cull, b Howarth	0	0	0	0
A. Stepto, run out	4	0	0	0
J.A. Sellers, not out	22	0	0	0
N. Hart Baker, not out	45	0	0	0
Extras	24			
Total (for nine dec.)	174			

Royal Navy—Commandos

In a First Division League cricket match at Boundary, Street, Royal Navy beat Commandos by seven wickets.

Commandos, who batted first, could only score 36 runs. The only batsman to offer any opposition to the Navy bowling was Wharfe, who scored 18 runs.

White took six of the Commando wickets for 18 runs, while Mathieson took two for 20. Two of the Commando batsmen were run out.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Weller	12	1	38	1
Howarth	23	4	34	3
Cull	10	1	34	3
Kerr	2	1	7	0
O'Driscoll	2	10	14	0

HKCC "Scorpions"

	O	M	R	W
L.F. Stokes, c Madar, b Zimmerman	16	0	0	0
O.J. Kerr, b Lee	16	0	0	0
T.A. Pearce, not out	61	0	0	0
F.A. Wilder, b Stepto	25	0	0	0
M. Newton, run out	7	0	0	0
J.B. Elliott, c Zimmerman, b Lee	0	0	0	0
J.E. Richardson, b Lee	0	0	0	0
J.C. Pullen, b Zimmerman	14	0	0	0
F. Howarth, c Tened, b Lee	0	0	0	0
J.P. O'Driscoll, not out	0	0	0	0
Extras	1			
Total (for 8 wickets)	142			

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Zimmerman	12	3	43	2
Lee	11	1	54	4
A. Stepto	5	0	30	1
Davidson	5	2	14	0

Army—"Optimists"

In a low scoring First Division cricket game at Sookunpo, Army beat HKCC "Optimists" by two wickets.

"Optimists" batted first knocking off 78 runs, and which R.G. Craig contributed 23 and N.E. Arthy 20. Cottle was the most successful of the Army bowlers, taking four for 18.

When it came to their to bat, the Army also found run getting no easy matter and lost eight wickets before achieving victory. S. Smith was top-scorer for the Army, hitting up 23.

HKCC "Optimists"

	O	M	R	W
N.E. Arthy, c Holme, b Mitchell	20	0	0	0
L.D. Kilbee, c Holme, b Corfield	12	0	0	0
N.R. Oliver, b Corfield	12	0	0	0
R.G. Craig, b Corfield	23	0	0	0
K.A. Miller, b Corfield	4	0	0	0
D. McLeish, b Cottle	4	0	0	0
S. Smith, c Holme, b Corfield	23	0	0	0
W.L. Howard, b Corfield	0	0	0	0
K. Cottle	0	0	0	0
T.P. Mahon, c Fillingham, b Cottle	0	0	0	0
H. H. Rankine, c Mitchell, b Cottle	0	0	0	0
A.L. Smith, not out	2	0	0	0
Extras	7			
Total	76			

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Corfield	10	3	24	5
Cottle	6	1	12	4
Mitchell	6	0	16	1
Stafford	2	0	11	0

Army

	O	M	R	W
M. Maynard, c Arthy, b Smith	10	0	0	0
F.E. Thornycroft, c Miller, b Mahon	6	0	0	0
J.A. Fillingham, lbw b Mahon	0	0	0	0
M.W. Holme, b Craig	15	0	0	0
R. Graveston, b Smith	12	0	0	0
S. Smith, b Smith	23	0	0	0
W. Mitchell, not out	2	0	0	0
H.G. H. Stafford, b Smith	2	0	0	0
W.J. Cottle, b Smith	2	0	0	0
D.H. Crane, not out	2	0	0	0
Extras	8			
Total (for 8 wickets)	120			

R.C. Corfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Corfield	10	3	24	5
Cottle	6	1	12	4
Mitchell	6	0	16	1
Stafford	2	0	11	0

Army

	O	M	R	W
M. Maynard, c Arthy, b Smith	10	0	0	0
F.E. Thornycroft, c Miller, b Mahon	6	0	0	0
J.A. Fillingham, lbw b Mahon	0	0	0	0
M.W. Holme, b Craig	15	0	0	0
R. Graveston, b Smith	12	0	0	0
S. Smith, b Smith	23	0	0	0
W. Mitchell, not out	2	0	0	0
H.G. H. Stafford, b Smith	2	0	0	0
W.J. Cottle, b Smith	2	0	0	0
D.H. Crane, not out	2	0	0	0
Extras	8			
Total (for 8 wickets)	120			

R.C. Corfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

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SUNDAY HERALD

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1949.



S. CHINA AND SAINTS LUCKY TO WIN

Both South China and St. Joseph's were definitely lucky to win their First Division soccer matches against Police and Royal Navy respectively yesterday.

At Causeway Bay, St. Joseph's beat Royal Navy by three goals to two, while South China, visiting Boundary Street, also beat Police by the same score.

Club, who entertained Chinese AA at Happy Valley and lost by one goal to nil, had only themselves to blame for their defeat, as they had numerous opportunities to score, but frittered away the chances which came their way.

FIRST DIVISION

Police 2—South China 3
In a fast and exciting First Division soccer game at Boundary Street, South China beat Police by three goals to two.

The Police gave a rousing display and were definitely unlucky to lose, as they enjoyed as much of the play as their opponents.

Ko Po-keung was again the "star" of the Chinese team, giving an outstanding performance in the pivotal position. Police started off in promising style and forced South China into conceding two early corners, both of which failed to bear fruit.

For the first five minutes of the game, the ball was kept in the South China end of the field, but from a breakaway in the sixth minute, South China drew first blood when Chau Kit connected a neat pass from Lau Sheung and netted with a fast drive.

Awarded A Penalty
Following a period of fast and furious play, South China went further ahead when they were awarded a penalty and Ko Po-keung converted with a powerful drive.

South China almost increased their lead in the next minute when Lau Sheung placed the ball in the goalmouth, but none of the inside forwards were in position to take advantage of a glorious scoring opportunity.

The Police continued to play aggressive football and subjected the South China defence to a terrific hammering. Shots were rained in on the South China goal from all directions but the Chinese defenders always managed to get the ball away at the crucial moment.

After repulsing a series of attacks, South China managed to send the ball up the centre where Au Chi-yin, catching the Police defence spread-eagled, raced through to give South China their third goal.

Efforts Rewarded
Nothing daunted, the Police continued to set the pace and after a number of abortive raids on the South China goal, were rewarded for their efforts when Tam Yung-kan netted with a high shot.

The South China goalkeeper had actually gathered the ball, but he stumbled over the goal-line while the ball was still in his hands and the referee had no hesitation in awarding a goal.

The interval came with the Chinese leading by three goals to one.

RESULTS—A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION
Police 2 South China 3
Royal Navy 2 St. Joseph's 3
Club 0 Chinese AA 1

SECOND DIVISION
Police 2 RNPV 2
Solidiers' 2 Club 1
Dockyard 2 Royal Navy 5
Prison 2 St. Joseph's 1
South China 1 Nawa Vendors 2
Eastern 2 Taikeo 1

Immediately on resumption, the Police took the ball into the South China area and the Chinese goal had a narrow shave when Tam Yung-kan, dashing in from the left, sent in a rasping shot which struck the crossbar and rebounded into play.

Police threw all their resources into the game and it was only because of the stubborn resistance offered by the Chinese defenders that they were unable to score. During an exciting raid on the South China goal, Tam Yung-kan netted after Howlett had been fouled in the penalty area. The referee awarded the Police a penalty and Yuen Yiu-lam, who was entrusted with the spot-kick, made no mistake.

From this goal onwards, a ding-dong struggle ensued, with the Police trying every trick they knew to secure the equaliser and the Chinese fighting desperately to prevent their opponents from scoring. The final whistle came without any further scoring.

The game was very capably handled by Mr. F. J. Cross, who did not allow either side to get away with anything. Police: Tang Wing, Fung Kai-ming, Ho Shing, Fung Sik-hong, Leung Sun-cho, Lau Wing-kwong, Leung Shing, Ng Wai, Howlett, Yuen Yiu-lam and Tam Yung-kan.

South China: Pau Keng-yuen, Lam Yee-sung, Leung Tak-wai, Fok Yiu-wah, Ko Po-keung, Lee Shok-ching, Lau Sheung, Tong Sheung, Chung Fook-lun, Au Chi-yin and Chau Kit.

Royal Navy 2— St. Joseph's 3

The First Division soccer game between Royal Navy and St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay ended in a win for the Saints by three goals to two.

The game was keenly contested from start to finish and on the run of the play, the sailors did not deserve to lose. As it was Lady Luck, who has been with the Saints in every match which they have played this season, was with them again yesterday.

For the Navy, Pratt played a great game in goal and distinguished himself by saving a number of difficult shots. The two Navy backs, Edge and Tozer, also played a sterling game, while Ellam, the pivot, was a tower of strength in defence and attack.

Spies, the Navy centre-forward, was a hard worker and led his line well. Leonard was again the bulwark of the St. Joseph's defence and was instrumental in breaking up many dangerous movements initiated by the Navy. Rocha and Santos were also prominent in the St. Joseph's defence, while the forwards, Hsu Keng-sing and Omar were the most impressive. Play opened evenly, with both sides taking a turn at attacking.

Navy Take Lead
About 15 minutes after the start, Navy took the lead through Spies, who connected a well placed centre by Mesham and headed the ball into the net, well out of the reach of the amazed Brown, who was apparently under the impression that Spies, standing as he was just outside the penalty area, could not possibly score with a header from that distance.

Play continued at an interesting pace and shortly before the interval, the Saints were awarded a penalty. Hsu Keng-sing was entrusted with the kick, but his efforts were saved in grand style by Pratt. Interval came with the sailors leading by one goal to nil.

On resumption, play continued at a brisk pace and it was not long before the Saints obtained the equaliser. Hsu Keng-sing netted after an initial effort had failed, and the upstart rebounded into play.

Saints Equalise
Shortly after the Saints had obtained the equaliser, Omar put them in the lead with a well placed shot which gave Pratt no chance.

Navy retaliated strongly after this reverse and were back in the lead when the Saints by Ellam, who netted after cleverly judging Leonard and enticing Brown out of his charge.

When it seemed that the game would end in a draw, the Saints snatched a last-minute victory, the result of a fine effort by Fok Chun-wah, who scored with a powerful long distance drive.

Royal Navy: Pratt, Edge, Tozer, Whitehead, Thompson, Gilling, Mesham, Ferguson, Spies, Ellam and Howlett.

St. Joseph's: Brown, Rocha, S. S. Spies, P. Yung, Leonard, Santos, Fok Chun-wah, C. Santos, Hsu Keng-sing, Gomes and Omar.

Club 0—Chinese AA 1

In a dull and uninteresting First Division soccer game at Happy Valley, Chinese Athletic beat Club by one goal to nil.

Club had only themselves to blame for their defeat. They had plenty of opportunities to score and on no less than three occasions threw away easy scoring chances from close quarters through poor shooting.

Blackford, who proved a speedy and elusive winger when in possession, was badly neglected. It was doubtful if he received more than six direct passes throughout the game.

Club concentrated their play down the centre, thereby narrowing the strong Chinese defence. Riley, the Club's pivot, played a great game. He was instrumental in keeping the score down and continually broke up the Chinese attacks. He was ably supported by both Roberts and Barber, the backs.

Brown Magnificent
Brown, between the sticks gave a magnificent display and blocked several point-blank shots. Were it not for his good performance and that of the backs, Club would have come down to a much heavier defeat.

The Chinese forwards missed Lou Wah-sing and Woo Chu-ching, leading the attack, proved a poor substitute. The rest of the forward line did not show co-ordination.

From the kick-off the Chinese put on pressure and Riley and his defenders were hard pressed for long periods, but managed to hold their own.

After 25 minutes of almost continuous pressure, the Club conceded a bad corner on the right. From this corner kick, Tang Kwok-yuen trapped the ball neatly to beat Brown with a rasping shot from close range.

The Club came out strong after the interval. Mullin, who was playing a forcing game, dropped back to make centres for the forwards, but his efforts were wasted through erratic shooting.

Shot Wide
On no less than three occasions, Hardwick, inside right of the Club,

Home Football Results

London, October 15.

The following were the results of football matches played today:
International match for the World Cup, played at Cardiff, Wales, one, England four.

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Aston Villa	0 Manchester U 4	Blackburn R.	0 Leeds
Blackpool	0 Liverpool 0	Bradford	2 West Ham 1
Charlton	1 Chelsea 0	Breconford	0 Swansea 0
Everton	0 Bolton 0	Bury	0 Luton Town 2
Fulham	1 Burnley 0	Chesterfield	0 Sheffield U. 1
Huddersfield	1 Birmingham 0	Hull City	4 Preston N.E. 2
Manchester C.	1 Stoke City 1	Leicester	2 Barnsley 2
Middlesbrough	1 Arsenal 1	Plymouth	4 Grimsby T. 2
Newcastle	2 Sunderland 2	Tottenham	3 Coventry 1
Portsmouth	3 Derby C. 1	Sheffield Wed.	1 Queen's Park 0
Wolves	1 West Brom 1		

THIRD DIVISION (South)		THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Bournemouth	1 Millwall 0	Accrington	4 Stockport 2
Bristol R.	1 Walsall 0	Barrow	1 New Brighton 1
Crystal Pal.	1 Swindon 0	Carlisle	4 Gateshead 2
Exeter City	1 Sarnham 0	Crewe Alex.	6 Halifax 2
Ipswich	3 Norwich C. 0	Lincoln	2 Darlington 0
Leiston	1 Notts Forest 1	Mansfield T.	1 Doncaster 0
Notts County	4 Bristol C. 1	Oldham	0 Chester 2
Port Vale	1 Newport 0	Rotherham	5 Hartlepool 1
Reading	1 Aldershot 0	Tranmere R.	1 Rochdale 0
Southend	3 Brighton 0	Wrexham	1 Southport 0
Watford	1 Torquay 0	York	1 Bradford C. 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A"		SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B"	
Celtic	4 Aberdeen 2	Airdrieonians	0 Morton 1
Dundee	2 Clyde 2	Alloa	0 Albion R. 0
East Fife	0 Stirling 0	Dumbarton	2 Av. United 0
Falkirk	0 Rangers 0	Durfermline	1 Dundee U. 2
Hibernian	2 Queen of S. 0	Forfar	1 Shussemulr 1
Partick T.	0 Motherwell 0	Hamilton	2 Cowdenbeath 0
St. Mirren	2 Raith R. 0	Kilmarnock	3 Queen's Park 3
Third Lanark	3 Hearts 3	St. Johnstone	2 Arbroath 1

William Teo New 50 Yards Champion

(By KIMBERLEY)

A new champion, although not a very spectacular one for the trouble, sprint, the 50 yards free style, came about when William Teo of Eastern splashed his way through last night at the Colony Swimming Championships to beat Ng Nin in 25.2 seconds.

George Saunders, long reigning champion in this event was beaten into the third place for the first time.

The Championships wound up in a blaze of fanfare after what had passed as one of the tamer swim carnivals the Colony has seen in a long time.

"The VRC, true to form, romped in to a thrilling finish in the 3 x 100 yards medley relay to edge out Eastern Athletic Association, setting up a new record on the way.

A big lead came to the Victorians when Tony Lopes, the back stroke king ended his 100 yards to give Gerry Roza-Pereira a comfortable margin.

Tang Ho-fook of Eastern, speeding through the second leg, reduced the lead, catching up to, less than a head behind the VRC man.

The decision rested upon the Colony's new free style star, Sonny Monteiro. And Monteiro didn't fail.

William Teo of Eastern and Monteiro began their free-style battle almost together. Monteiro was clearly pacing the strongly exerting Eastern man and for three lengths of the distance, was content to pace.

Turning at the 75 mark however, Monteiro lashed through, leaving his opponent gradually, to touch the wall with a full body length to spare, as the watches stopped on a new record.

Results

Men's 100 yards free style: 1. Sonny Monteiro, 2. Cheong Kin-man. Time: 58.4.
Women's 100 yards free style: 1. Shauna Anderson 2. Mamie Leong. Time: 69.8.
Women's 100 yards back stroke: 1. Lucille Rose 2. Chan Ying-hing. Time: 22.2.
Boy's 100 yards free style: George Noronha 2. Lau Kam-po.

managed to slip past the backs, but each time he shot wide with only the goalkeeper's best.

Just before the final whistle, CAA almost increased their lead when, following a clever movement down the centre, Woo Chu-ching slipped past Riley and made a straight for goal, only to see his parting shot skim the crossbar.

Club: Brown; Roberts, Barber, Gledhill, Riley, Locke; Henderson, Mullin, Nelson, Hardwick and Blackford.

CAA: Lee Kai-yau, Lo Tai-ming, Lou C. Ping, Ho Ho-kui, Mow Cheung-wing, So Sze-ming, Kwok Cheuk-chong, Chan Kam-pin, Woo Chu-ching, Tang Kwok-yuen and Leung Ching-luen.

Mr. Ostroumoff Undergoes Operation

Mr. Andrew Ostroumoff, well-known local jockey, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Theresa Hospital yesterday morning. His condition was reported to be good.

VICTORIA CLUB CALLOVER

London, October 14.

The betting on the Cambridge-shire, which is to be run on October 26 at the Victoria Club, called over tonight was dominated by covering money from Cesarewitch-Cambridgeshire doubles.

Hyperbole, with whom Mr. James V. Rank hopes to bring off the double, is a clear favourite. Hyperbole, stable companion to Mr. Rank's Cesarewitch winner, Strathgry, closed at 1 to 1, a point shorter than his opening price.

There was heavy backing for Sterope, who won the Cambridge-shire last year, his price being slashed by four points to close at 100 to 6. His stable companion, Stormy Petrel, remained steady at the twentys.

Silver Gate, who was beaten at Newmarket today, slipped five points to 25 to 1, while Hornet III, who missed the Cesarewitch, was introduced into the betting at 25 to 1.

Another newcomer was Meyser Hampton, which came in at 22 to 1. There were inquiries for Yellow Idol, a winner at Newmarket today, and these were satisfied at 25 to 1.

Prices were: 6 to 1 Hyperbole, 100 to 6 Sterope, 20 to 1 Stormy Petrel, Good Taste, Persian Book and Scorned, 22 to 1 Meyser Hampton and Val de Lait, 25 to 1 Ballymead, Hornet III, Silver Yellow Idol and Welsh Honey, 33 to 1 any others.—Reuter.

PRC RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY C. GOUGH

The Police Recreation Club Lawns Rinks Championship was won by the rink skippered by Mr. C. Gough, who beat Mr. C. Pope's rink in the final at Happy Valley yesterday by nine shots.

J. Russell M. Saul
H. B. Dewar G. E. Willerton
M. Brown W. Hillier
C. Pope C. Gough
(Skip) 22 (Skip) 31
Total 22 Total 31

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

London, October 14.
Albert Brown, who received 26 points in each frame, led Joe Davis, the retired world snooker champion, by 14 frames to four at the interval on the second day of their "News of the World" £1,500 snooker tournament match at the Leicester Square Ball, London.

The match which is over 37 frames, ends tomorrow. Brown led at 10 frames to 2 when play was resumed today and during the afternoon session Brown won four of the six frames played.

Scores (Brown first): 81 to 58, 67 to 77, 37 to 93, 82 to 75, 106 to 43.
Brown was leading Davis by 18 frames to six at the end of the day's play and required only one frame to win the match with 13 frames to be played on the final set tomorrow.

The afternoon session scores were (Brown first): 47 to 64, 131 to 15, 45 to 94, 87 to 54, 102 to 50 and 72 to 30.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN'S FILLY BEATEN

Newmarket, October 14.
The Aga Khan's champion two-year-old filly, Diablerette, was beaten in the Cheverly Park Stakes here this afternoon by M. Marcel Boussac's Corajada after a photo-finish.

The judge ruled that Diablerette was 2 to 4 on favourite, posts by a head to the 3 to 4 against French filly.

The Northern challenger, Cat-chit, was six lengths away third and last.

The race was one of the most exciting of the meeting, Corajada just holding on to resist a strong challenge by Diablerette.—Reuter.

EAZARD CHARLES KNOCKS OUT PAT VALENTINO

San Francisco, October 15.
Ezard Charles retained his world heavyweight championship (National Boxing Association Version), by knocking out Pat Valentino in the eighth round of their scheduled 15 round contest last night.—Reuter.

Wahoos Subdue Pirates 14-4

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Playing before an unusually large Saturday crowd, the Wahoos climbed the first rung of the Ladies Senior Pennant ladder when they subdue the Pirates 14-4 behind Terry Noronha's masterful pitching.

The Men's junior league tussles were close affairs, the Aces nosing out the Spartans 16-15 while the Overseas shaded Jaguars 7-6, both tilts being decided when the losers faltered in the final inning.

ENGLAND AND PAKISTAN WIN

Two matches in the International Lawn Bowls competition (Gutterie Shield) were played off yesterday and resulted in victories for England and Pakistan.

At the Club de Recreio, England represented by T. Pils, J. Bookington, P. Goodwin and L. Sykes (skip), beat Ireland represented by J. Jamieson, J. W. Leonard, J. Kinniburgh and W. C. Field by 38-6.

The winners played well to man with Len Sykes the star bowler.

For Ireland, Kinniburgh was the best, while Jamieson and Leonard both played fairly well.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Pakistan (holders) beat China by 25-10. Pakistan was represented by the same four players who won the tournament last year. M. I. Razack, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip). China was represented by Lee, J. Tang, R. Y. Hsu and W. Hong Sing (skip).

The winners proved too good for China. P. Lee was good, but Tang did not play his usual game. Hsu and Hong Sing both played exceedingly well.

The winners all played very good bowls. Both Razack and Omar had the better of the opponents while A. M. and U. M. Omar both did all that was required of them.

China was leading by 4-3 after six heads, but thereafter the new registered bowlers took the next six heads to lead 18-4 and finish the game with a win of 15 shots the final score being 25-10.

Today's Matches

AT RECREIO:
Scotland v Switzerland; England v Philippines.

AT KBGC:
Pakistan v Malaysia; India v Portugal.

THE TEAMS
Pakistan:—M. I. Razack, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip).
Malaysia:—S. Yusuf, A. B. K. Mohd., M. Hassan and M. A. Ada (skip).
India:—K. M. Rumsjohn, A. A. Rahman, S. M. Rumsjohn and U. A. Rumsjohn (skip).
Portugal:—J. A. Luz, C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira and J. Noronha (skip).

Scotland:—J. Bradley, J. Forrest, J. Chalmers and J. McKelvey (skip).
Switzerland:—George Bosello, Dick Rossettel, Renee Rossettel and C. S. Rossettel (skip).

England:—A. L. G. Eastman, N. J. Brimbrinton, P. Goodwin and L. Sykes (skip).
Philippines:—V. N. Atienza, W. C. Oley, B. Basa and A. Coates (skip).

Macao Notes

Macao, October 15.
Through the efforts of the Macao Rotary Club, the Portuguese sailing yachts "Fatima" (terra de fe), "Camoes" and "Um home do Ribatejo" have arrived here and will be shown in this Colony for the first time in the Far East.

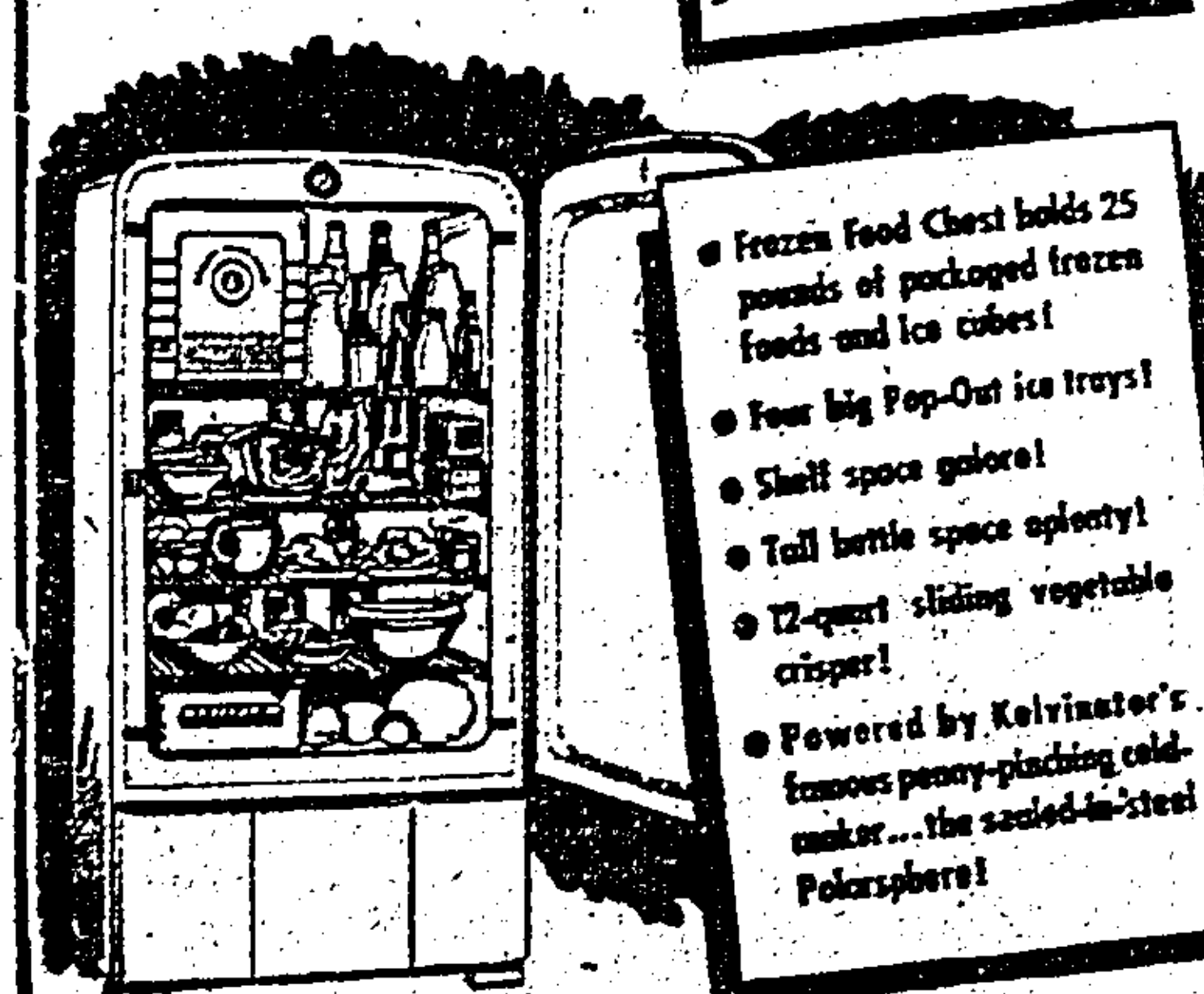
The films are the latest productions of the Portuguese Film Corporation.

A complete set of X-ray equipment, purchased by the Macao Government has arrived in the Colony.

The new equipment and accessories were bought from the Pioneer International Corporation, New York, through Leon Brothers of Hong Kong, and cost about US\$40,000.

With the new equipment, the Government of San Juan, Hospital becomes the only hospital in the Colony with the most complete and up to date radiology service. The new radiologist, Dr. Al Simoes de Carvalho, arrived in the Colony last week from Mozambique.—Our Own Correspondent.

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